WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, unsettled and mild with occasional rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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LEAGUE INSISTS ON MANCHURIA EVACUATION NOV. 16

Tax Collections May Reach 87.4 Per Cent

More Than 85.5 Per Cent Now Collected; Figures To-day Show

Despite Conditions Comptroller Regards City's Record Good; on Basis of Last Year Total Collection Expected to Be Within Half Per Cent of Estimate; Lighter Penalty Plan Helps Delinquents

"In view of existing business conditions and taking into account all other circumstances arising out of the situation, we have made a satisfactory tax collection," stated City Comptroller, D. A. Macdonald, this morning, summing up the city's position in regard to figures which he released.

Up to the close of business last Thursday, October 22, the city had collected an approximate total of $1,555,068, which is 85.6483 per cent of the total levy. While this figure is not as high as last year, it is a remarkably good percentage, taking all things into consideration, he said.

Mr. Macdonald explained that if collections for the rest of the year hold up as well as in November and December last year the city will collect about 87.4 per cent of its taxes, or about one-half per cent less than the 88 per cent collection anticipated at the first of the year. The city's budget was made up on the basis of an 88 per cent collection.

Between October 23 and December 31 last year a total of $31,972 was received in taxes. If this amount is taken in this year in the corresponding period the total collection for the year will be just about $9,000 short of the estimated 88 per cent.

PENALTY SYSTEM HELPS

One factor in particular seems to assure that the late collections will be up to last year's mark. This is the interest. By this time last year the full period. By this time last year the full per cent penalty had been imposed and late payers were liable for the whole amount. This year the council adopted a system of four 2 per cent penalties spread from October 2 to December 1. Delinquent taxpayers who settle their accounts between now and the end of the month are therefore only liable for 4 per cent of the penalty and those who pay in November will pay only an extra 6 per cent. The lighter penalty system, it is hoped, will have aided the person who has had trouble in obtaining money to pay his taxes, but will be able to do so before the end of the year.

The estimated general tax levy for the year is $1,707,771 and the estimated collection, 88 per cent, is $1,502,838. This amount plus the frontage taxes brings the total estimated current collection to $1,596,338. On the figures computed by the comptroller the probable collections will be $1,587,049 about $9,000 short of this figure, or one-half of 1 per cent less than the estimated 88 per cent collection.

The greatest feature of this year's tax collection is, of course, the high percentage of prepayment. Almost one-half of the taxes collected to date were taken in under the prepayment system, the actual figure being $738,177.86. This is by far the largest proportion of taxes prepaid since the system was first put into force ten years ago, being an actual increase of more than $100,000 over last year.

ITALY SENDS HIM TO BERLIN

DINO GRANDI

Rome, Oct. 24.—Dino Grandi, black bearded and flashing eyed young Italian Foreign Minister, on his way to Berlin to-day to return the visit to Rome made by the German Chancellor, Heinrich Bruening, and former Foreign Minister Julius Curtius last summer.

Signor Grandi will remain in Berlin until Monday and after his return here will immediately begin preparing for his trip to Washington next month to confer with President Hoover.

Signor Grandi is expected during this visit to discuss the situation in the Balkans, where Italy is anxious to build up a friendly bloc to offset the French alliance with Jugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia.

CYPRUS REVOLT LEADERS ARE TO BE DEPORTED

Canadian Press

Nicosia, Island of Cyprus, Oct. 24.—British marines put ashore from warships which arrived yesterday arrested half a dozen leaders of the disturbances which occurred here early this week.

The prisoners, including the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Larnaka, were taken aboard one of the British vessels and will be removed to a foreign port.

The situation is quiet and a censorship has been established by the island governor.

CERRO ELECTED PERU PRESIDENT

Lima, Peru, Oct. 24.—Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, who was Provisional President of Peru from August, 1930, until he was ousted by rebels last March, appears to have won the presidential election.

Unofficial but virtually complete returns show he obtained more than 25 per cent of the total vote necessary to election.

HIS LAWYERS MAKE LAST-DITCH FIGHT

"SCARFACE" AL CAPONE

JUDGE ORDERS CAPONE TO JAIL ELEVEN YEARS

Big Chicago Gangster Told He Must Pay U.S. Income Tax Fine of $50,000

Must Also Pay Costs of the Trial, Estimated to Total $100,000

Associated Press

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 24. — Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to-day sentenced "Scarface" Al Capone to eleven years' imprisonment for evasion of the United States income tax laws.

Capone also was fined $50,000 and ordered to pay the costs of his prosecution. The costs are estimated at $100,000.

Judge Wilkerson ruled Capone might be given credit of his six months' contempt of court sentence, passed last February and now under appeal, when he had served that amount of time in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

BAIL AGREEMENT

Later Judge Wilkerson ordered Capone should be held at the county jail until Monday to permit his attorneys to seek bond in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Wilkerson had previously ordered the gangster taken to the Leavenworth Penitentiary immediately to start serving his sentence.

SETS RECORD

The sentence was more than double the largest ever passed in an income tax evasion case. Jack Guzik, Capone's business manager, was sentenced to five years on a similar charge.

Before sentencing Capone, Judge Wilkerson denied the defence motion in arrest of judgment.

Capone was denied bond and remanded to the custody of the United States marshal.

His attorneys filed notice of an appeal.

CONCURRENT SENTENCES

The penalty assessed by Judge Wilkerson was five years and $10,000 on each of the three felony counts and one year and $10,000 on each of the two misdemeanor counts. The sentences on two of the felony counts are to run concurrently, however, as are the two misdemeanor sentences.

Judge Wilkerson, ordering the defendant to prison immediately, said that if the higher courts should reverse the verdict on the felony counts, which charge evasion of income taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927, Capone could be given credit for whatever time he had served, the credit to apply on the misdemeanor counts as well as the contempt of court sentence.

The misdemeanor counts charge that Capone failed to file returns on a taxable gross income of more than $5,000 for the years 1928 and 1929.

(Concluded on page 2)

Election Fights Sharpen As British Polling Comes

Candidates Face Many Hecklers as Campaign Nears End; Parliament to Meet November 3

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 24.—The new House of Commons of Great Britain, to be elected next Tuesday, will meet November 3, but its only business on that day will be election of the Speaker. Rt. Hon. E. A. Fitzroy, Conservative member for Daventry, already returned by acclamation, is expected to occupy the Speaker's chair again.

The House will then adjourn until the following day, when royal approval will be signified and the swearing in of new members will commence.

The state opening has been fixed for November 10. The King will read the Speech From the Throne and the debate on the address in reply will begin.

The electorate, however, is little concerned at the moment with the programme of the new parliament. It is the composition of the new house that is taking the attention of the almost 30,000,000 voters.

EXPECT RETURN OF NATIONAL GROUP

There remain for campaigning, only this evening and Sunday, before the people register their decision for or against the National Government. It seems to be taken for granted in London the National Ministry will be returned to power. The question engaging the party leaders and organizers is how big its majority will be, and in what relative proportions its different wings will enter the new house. Only the electors can decide.

Meanwhile the Labor party is staunchly fighting against its united enemies. Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, Premier MacDonald's successor as parliamentary Labor leader, had his turn over the National Radio yesterday evening. He took pains to explain the Labor party's policy of public control of the banking and credit structure of Britain—the policy termed "mad Bolshevism" by Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden—was in essentials the policy drawn up by Mr. Snowden himself three years ago.

WARNED AGAINST ROORBACKS

As the fateful day approaches, both sides are warning their followers to beware of sensational last-minute roorbacks. In the Labor party especially the memory of the 1924 result rankles.

All over the country candidates of all groups and parties continue to have running battles with busy hecklers. Hundreds of meetings are conducted with little disturbance, but a great many are being broken up in disorder. At Bristol chairs were used as clubs and two stewards were injured. Police were called in when Rt. Hon. Tom Shaw, who was Labor Minister of War, faced a rowdy gathering at Preston. A free-for-all raged in the body of a hall of Great Garwood. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, National-Labor Lieutenant of the Prime Minister, was jostled when he arrived at Nottingham yesterday evening and fists were shaken in his face.

EVERTON BEAT VILLA TO TAKE SOCCER LEAD

Go to Top of English First Division By Splendid 3 to 2 Victory

Canadian Press

London, Oct. 24.—By a great victory to-day over Aston Villa the Everton club got into the lead in the championship averages of the English Football League, First Division. Everton won by 3 to 2, a very fine performance seeing the match was on the Villa's own grounds. Everton were able to pull out into a clear lead over West Bromwich Albion, with whom they were tied after last Saturday's games, because the Albion were beaten at Bolton, they must drop to third place, Huddersfield Town taking the runners-up berth by virtue of the points gained in a win to-day over Sunderland, Arsenal are bracketed with the Albion. They beat Leicester City.

In the Second Division Leeds United got into a tie at the top of the table with Bury. Leeds beat Charlton Athletic, while Bury, who led last week by one point, could only draw with Burnley.

KEEP UNBEATEN RECORD

Southend held on to their unbeaten record, though they had a narrow shave, drawing with Norwich City. Southend are leading the Third Division, southern section, clubs. Lincoln City were still out in front in the northern section. To-day they defeated Rotherham United by the one goal scored.

(Concluded on page 2)

STEWART GETS ORDER FOR BAIL

Five Thousand Dollars Bail Granted By Chief Justice Macdonald

H. A. Beckwith Makes Application For Stewart; to Appeal on Conviction

An order for bail of $5,000 in two sureties of $2,500 each was made at the courthouse here at noon to-day by Chief Justic J. A. Macdonald for Ronald Cameron Stewart, recently convicted by an Assize Court jury and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Mr. Justice Murphy for attempting to incite members of His Majesty's forces to mutiny.

Stewart is now in Okalla jail, pending his entrance to the penitentiary. The application for Stewart was made by H. A. Beckwith as counsel on the grounds that he is appealing his case to the Court of Appeal.

The Chief Justice granted Stewart leave to appeal on his conviction, but refused him leave to appeal against the sentence.

The appeal will be heard by the higher court during its present sitting in Vancouver.

The technical feature of the appeal includes the claim that the conviction by the jury was improper on the grounds that the jury was improperly constituted. It is alleged one of its members served a term of imprisonment, which is contrary to the Jury Act.

NE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 24.—Five airmen, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force stationed at Camp Borden, were injured this morning, one fatally and another seriously, when their big Fairchild cabin plane crashed in making a landing at the Peterboro airport.

Flight Lieutenant Apps of England was piloting the plane and along with him were Sergeants John Hand, Hamilton; Claude Keating of Moncton, N.B.; Humphrey Maddel of Trail, B.C., and George Gillespie of Newcastle, N.B. Sergeant Hand died in hospital shortly after.

The plane was out on a long-distance navigation trip and planned stops at Peterboro and Toronto before returning to Camp Borden.

ANTI-BEER MOVE RESTS

Petition Against Parlors in Esquimalt Not Yet Attended to By Government

The executive council has as yet taken no action on the petition submitted to the provincial government over two weeks ago by residents of Esquimalt seeking a plebiscite on the removal of beer parlors in that district. Information to this effect was received from Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, this morning.

Immediately following the filing of the petition, it was closely examined by the staff of the deputy provincial secretary, and found to be in order. From there it went up to the executive council, which will decide whether or not a vote will be held on the question.

"We have been too busy with the unemployment question, but the petition will receive attention in time," Mr. Pooley said.

POUND AT $4.40 DUTY RULING

Order-in-Council Passed at Ottawa Fixes Import Valuation Basis

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Oct. 24—Official announcement was made early this afternoon that the par value of the pound sterling for special or dumping duty purposes on goods entering Canada from Great Britain has been fixed at approximately 10 per cent less than the par value of the pound.

An order-in-council declares the par value of the pound sterling for the purpose of application of special or dumping provisions on goods imported from Great Britain, the product of that country, is fixed at $4.40. The special duty, the order sets out, will be the difference between the average value of the pound sterling as declared by the Department of National Revenue for a fifteen-day period at $4.40.

FIFTEEN-DAY PERIODS

The change will come into effect at the close of business to-day and will be operative until December 31 next unless otherwise ordered by competent authority. The fifteen-day periods will run from the first to the fifteenth of each month and from the fifteenth to the end of each month.

Action was being taken to-day fixing the "average" value of the pound sterling at $4.40 effective from Monday until the end of the month. The modification in duties only applies to goods entitled to the British preferential tariff.

EFFECT OF ORDER

The order, according to government officials, largely wipes out the special or dumping duty imposed under anti-dumping provisions of the Customs Act. Under the anti-dumping provisions the special or dumping duty normally is the difference between the fair market value and the invoice price. The announcement to-day, it is observed, states that in this instance the special or dumping duty shall be the difference between the value of the pound sterling fixed at $4.40 for this

(Concluded on page 2)

MAKES SURVEY OF INDUSTRIAL FIELD

ANDRE CITROEN

Is at present touring the eastern United States. Known as the "Henry Ford of France," the European manufacturer of small automobiles crossed the Atlantic to make a survey of the industrial situation in the United States.

Mrs. Judd Tells Police She Slew In Self-defence

Los Angeles Woman, in Jail, States Two Women Killed While Attacking Her

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—With a story of self-defence on her lips, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, twenty-six-year-old physician's wife and minister's daughter, was in the hands of the law to-day, charged with murdering her two former friends, Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi, whose bodies she sent here by train from Phoenix, Arizona, in trunks.

The frail and attractive young woman surrendered to her attorneys yesterday evening, and was arrested while mapping her plans for a defence.

"We ask her case should not be prejudiced," read a statement issued by her attorneys, Louis P. Russill and Richard Cantillon. "It is our opinion she has a defence well recognized in law."

BULLET REMOVED

Fear of lockjaw developing from a bullet wound she bore in her left hand led to her surrender. It is on that wound, she has intimated, she will base her self defence plea—that she shot the two women to protect herself.

At the Georgia Street receiving hospital yesterday evening, Mrs. Judd underwent an operation for removal of the bullet.

"Oh, doctor, I gave myself up because it hurt so much," she mumbled on the operating table, apparently intending her remarks for her husband, Dr. William C. Judd. "I was afraid of lockjaw."

After the effects of the anaesthetic had passed, Mrs. Judd was self-possessed, expressing no regrets for the acts charged to her, but at times she became almost hysterical.

TELLS OF STRUGGLE

"I had gone to the girls' home to remonstrate with Miss Samuelson for some nasty things she had said about Mrs. Leroi," Mrs. Judd was quoted by her attorneys as saying.

Miss Samuelson got hold of a pistol and shot Mrs. Judd in the left hand, according to the woman's story.

"I struggled with her and the gun fell," Mrs. Judd's story, as related by her attorneys, continued. "Mrs. Leroi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me with it.

"In the struggle I got hold of the gun and Sammie got shot.

"Mrs. Leroi was still coming at me with the ironing board and I had to shoot her."

(Concluded on page 2)

TWO ARE SENT TO JAIL TWO YEARS

Vernon, B.C., Oct. 24.—Convicted of having stolen furs valued at $300 from the premises of W. C. Pound in this city, Neil Campbell was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge J. P. Swanson in County Court this morning. The judge imposed a similar sentence on Jack Cooper, convicted of having knowingly stolen goods in his possession.

Judge Swanson commended the provincial and municipal police for bringing many recent lawbreakers to justice.

Only Japan At Council Meeting Opposes Troop Removal In Three Weeks

League Delegates Vote 13 to 1 in Calling on Tokio Government to Draw Its Armed Forces in Manchuria Back Within the Railway Zone by November 16; Viscount Cecil of Great Britain and Spanish Delegate Speak Plainly in Arguing Against Japanese Stand

Canadian Press

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 24.—By a vote of 13 to 1 the Council of the League of Nations to-day called Japan to retire its troops in Southern Manchuria to the railway zone by November 16. The single opposing vote was cast by the Japanese representative.

There were forenoon and late afternoon sessions of the council, Viscount Cecil, British representative, and Salvador de Madriaga of Spain led a strong drive against the objections of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, and the line-up was clearly drawn in favor of the Council's proposal when Aristide Briand, acting chairman, adjourned the forenoon session until 4 p.m.

MYSTERIOUS POINTS

M. Briand joined the British and Spanish delegates in evincing anxiety with regard to the "mysterious fundamental points" which Japan insisted should be settled in advance by direct negotiations between the two parties. Concern was expressed lest Japan, under cover of an "unexplained phrase," intended to force China to acknowledge the validity of existing treaties before Japanese evacuation is completed.

Viscount Cecil tried to induce M. Yoshizawa to reveal whether press reports from Tokio saying Japan demanded China recognize the sanctity of existing treaties before the troops were evacuated were true. Senor de Madariaga also voiced his anxiety and it was said in informed quarters the two statesmen had started their "strong movement" without having apprised Chairman Briand in advance.

BRIAND'S APPEAL

M. Briand appealed to M. Yoshizawa to accept the Council's resolution.

"To my great regret I can not do so," the Japanese delegate replied, but he added his government had no intention of settling the Manchurian difficulty by military force.

When the morning session opened Viscount Cecil and Senor de Madariaga began their pressure on the Japanese representative.

The British representative besought the Japanese ambassador to learn what Japan meant by "certain fundamental principles" she considered essential as a preliminary to an agreement between herself and China.

(Concluded on page 2)

IN POSITION TO COMPETE FOR TRADE

J. Strong, Trade Commissioner in Panama, Colombia and Venezuela Sees Openings

Now Is Opportune Time to Establish Connections With South American Republics

James A. Strong, Canadian trade commissioner at Panama City with jurisdiction in the republics of Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, arrived in Victoria yesterday to complete his vacation before returning to his post in the Panama zone. He will meet trade interests here at the conclusion of his holiday at the end of next week.

The combined population of the three republics exceeds 12,000,000, Colombia having 8,000,000 people and Venezuela 3,000,000.

The aggregate external trade of these countries in 1929 amounted to more than $500,000,000, Mr. Strong stated when interviewed at the Empress Hotel to-day.

"We are definitely in a position to compete for trade," he said. "There are no preferential tariffs, so all countries are able to trade on an equal basis.

EXPORTS FROM B.C.

"Lumber and canned salmon are chiefly imported from British Columbia. Venezuela last year imported $100,000 worth of canned salmon from British Columbia, and the first shipments of lumber from this province were delivered in Colombia by the Canadian Transport Company of Vancouver.

"Half a million bushels of Canadian wheat were imported by Bolivia in 1929 and approximately the same amount was handled last year. Both Bolivia and Venezuela take Canadian flour, the latter country having no flour mills.

"Agricultural machinery manufactured in Canada is also used in agricultural development in Colombia.

(Concluded on page 2)

DOLLAR AT 89 7-8 ON EXCHANGE IN NEW YORK DEALS

New York, Oct. 24.—Both the Canadian dollar and the pound sterling improved their positions slightly at noon to-day on the local foreign exhange market.

The dollar, after opening down ⅛ cent, strengthened to 89⅞ cents in United States funds, while sterling moved up to $3.92½, a gain of 1¼ cents over its opening quotations and ¾ cents higher than the previous close.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The pound sterling closed at $4.36⅛ on the local foreign exchange market to-day.

BARNS GUARDED DURING NIGHT

Farmers in Wentworth County, Ontario, Watch For Firebugs

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 24.—All was quiet on the Wentworth County front yesterday evening. With lights blazing in farm yards from one end of the country to the other, the fire bug, if he planned any incendiary activities during the hours of darkness, was thwarted in his intentions.

Elaborate precautions had been taken to bring to an end the reign of terror which has gripped Wentworth County for a fortnight, and resulted in no fewer than fourteen conflagrations. Police were on the alert, waiting to respond to any alarms that might be turned in.

No arrests have been made, and as far as is known, no new lines of investigation have been opened up.

Fifty-three U.B.C. Graduates To Receive Degrees Wednesday

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 24 — Fifty-three graduates-elect will receive degrees at the fall congregation of the University of British Columbia in the college auditorium next Wednesday, it is announced.

In addition, diplomas will be awarded to five students who have completed the social service course.

Degrees to be awarded include four master of arts, thirty-three as bachelor of arts, and one bachelor of applied science. Howard G. Nicholson, winner of the H. R. MacMillan Scholarship, which provides for a year of travel and economic research in the Orient, will receive the degree of master of arts. His thesis, "The New Japan," is based on his recent study of Japanese conditions.

The following winners of scholarships and bursaries will receive awards: Robert McKeown, $150 Canadian Club bursary; Miliar McGill, $150 Canadian Club bursary; Majorie Paterson, $100 American Women's Club bursary; Jack F. Bowen, $100 David Thom Scholarship for high standing in first year of faculty of agriculture.

RELIEF CREWS ARE INCREASED

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Another 145 men will start Monday on Vancouver city relief work, and will increase the number of workers to 895, it is stated by officials of the city relief department.

MONTREAL WEDDING

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Miss Camille Leduc, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leduc of Montreal, and Charles Taschereau, son of Premier Taschereau of Quebec, were married here to-day.

YOUTHS IN INTERNATIONAL ORATORY TESTS TO-NIGHT

Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 24.—Crack boy orators of seven countries are ready for the contest this evening which will make one of them international champion.

To the one who best delivers a six-minute prepared speech on institutions of his own government, supplemented by the best extemporaneous speech on a kindred theme, will get a silver trophy.

The contestants are:

Gerard Cournoyer, French-Canadian, aged nineteen, who will compete for Canada in the French language on the subject, "Why the French race has survived in Canada." He plans to study law.

John Thomas Lumsden, outstanding seventeen-year-old representative of England, whose subject is "Disraeli." He is preparing for a pedagogic career, and attends Deacon's School.

Thomas Shillington, eighteen, who will speak for the Irish Free State—and "The Irish Free State" will be his subject. At St. Columbia's College, Rathfarnham, Dublin County, he plays football and cricket.

Robert Gibson Rayborn, seventeen-year-old son of Kansas evangelists, Rev. and Mrs. James Rayborn, who represents the United States. He was graduated last year from the Newton, Kansas, High School, and hopes to follow a musical career. "The Tests of the Constutition" will be the subject of his oration.

Henri E. M. Van Hoof, already an author at seventeen, who hies from Holland. Journalism is his goal. "The Royal House of the Netherlands" is his theme.

Martin Kreieger, seventeen, of Berlin, talking on "Youth and Disarmament." He is ambitious for foreign service.

Pierre Henri Courtade-Cabessanis, eighteen, son of the director of the Government Telegraphs of France, will tell about "The French Colonial Empire." He h specialized in the romance languages and science.

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CASH and CARRY—SUPER SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Sirloins and T-bones, lb.	22c	SPRING LAMB	
Rumps and Prime Ribs, lb.	16c	Legs, lb.	26c
Pot Roasts, lb.	10c	Loins, lb.	24c
Boneless Stew Beef, lb.	10c	Shoulders, lb.	12c
Lean Minced Beef, lb.	10c	Stew Lamb, lb.	10c
Cooked Tripe, lb.	10c	YOUNG GRAIN-FED PORK	
Beef Liver, lb.	15c	Legs, lb.	17c
Bacon (sliced), lb.	18c	Loins, lb.	20c
Mild Cured Cottage Rolls, lb.	18c	Butts, lb.	13c
Boiling Fowl, lb.	10c	Shoulders, lb.	10c
		Pork Liver, lb.	10c

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb., 23c; 3 lbs. for 60c
BUY AT CROSS' AND SAVE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

B. Hallsor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings ? to 8. ***

* * *

Sidney Hotel — Still serving those wonderful chicken dinners. ***

* * *

Cherrybank—Board and residence. Mrs. Currie, 818 McClure Street. G 0041. ***

* * *

The Belmont Women's Association present "Aunt Susan's Visit" in Centennial schoolroom on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. ***

* * *

At the New Thought Hall, 720½ Fort Street, lecture on the "Romantic Cariboo," illustrated by lantern slides, will be delivered by John Hosie, provincial archivist, to-night at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. ***

* * *

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

* * *

Rummage sale, Saturday, October 24, 2 p.m. V.B. and P.W. Club. ***

* * *

Organ recital, St. John's Church, Monday, October 26, 8 p.m. Thelma Johns, vocalist; Nunie and Amy Warn, violin and cello. ***

* * *

The Nutshell, 617 Fort, is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., serving special dainty breakfasts, luncheons, teas and dinners, at moderate prices. ***

* * *

Morning special at Tyrrell's Beauty Parlors, D. Spencer Limited, 9 to 10 a.m. Permanent waving, $5.75; marcel or finger wave, 50c; facials, 75c. All experienced operators. No appointments for these specials.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Harper of the Astrophysical Observatory will give an illustrated lecture to the Astronomical Society in Victoria College on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. The subject of the address is the "Astronomy of the Poets." The meeting is open to the public. ***

* * *

A Hallowe'en party will be held in St. John's Schoolroom, Wednesday evening, October 28, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Evening Branch of St. John's W.A. ***

* * *

Complimentary—Ladies calling at this store on Saturday may have an introductory box of the new "Gemey" Face Powder, "the very latest creation." Art Minnis, Dispensing Chemist (formerly Bowes Drug Store), 720 Yates Street, next Metropolis Hotel. ***

* * *

Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed. ***

* * *

Your voice, eyes and name reveal secrets you should know. Let Mme. Mobius, expert reader, tell you. All the above, special offer, 25c, Balmoral Hotel, suite 18. ***

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

* * *

Kate Frances Ede, L.A.B., teacher of singing, 1417 Begbie. Phone G 5682. ***

* * *

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JUDGE ORDERS CAPONE TO JAIL ELEVEN YEARS

(Continued From Page 1)

NO BAIL GRANTED

Judge Wilkerson formally denied a writ of supersedeas, which would have given Capone freedom while his attorneys are appealing the case, and he denied a motion for bail. He also said he would not give the defendant time to wind up his business affairs.

Defence Atorney Michael Ahern argued perfection of appeal should automatically serve as a supersedeas, asking Judge Wilkerson to instruct the marshal to delay taking Capone to the Leavenworth Penitentiary the court refused.

SEEMED STUNNED

Capone appeared stunned by the verdict. He stood before the judge, watching him intently as the sentence was read, his hands behind his back. After the application for a writ of supersedas had been denied and Capone apparently realized he would soon be on his way to prison, the bulky gang chief walked over to his attorneys, shook their hands, and said:

"I guess it's all over."

As the gangster, downcast and apparently dazed by the sentence, was led from the courtroom he was handed a demand for taxes, and immediately afterward a lien on his $40,000 Florida estate and on three safety deposit boxes in the Equitable Trust Company's offices, a bank on the south side of Chicago.

Capone appeared to lunge at Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue E. P. Henthorn as he was served with the legal papers. His face grew livid and he cursed. Two deputy marshals held him.

Last Saturday night when the jury returned its verdict convicting the gang leader on five counts and not guilty on eighteen, there was some doubt as to which side seemed most elated. But there was no doubt to-day.

Judge Wilkerson ordered the marshal to take Capone to the Leavenworth Penitentiary to-night, and the gang chief was taken to the United States marshal's office to wait until that time in a small cell-like room.

Later the judge ordetred Capone held in the county jail here till Monday, to permit of the bond argument.

NEW UNION IN CHINA FORESEEN

Canadian Press

Calgary, Oct. 24.—China and Japan will not clash in war over the Manchurian problem, according to F. T. Yuen, high ranking official of the Chinese Nationalist Government. In an address to Chinese residents here yesterday evening, Mr. Yuen also predicted China would shortly unite under one government.

A great people's convention being called in China, he said, would probably result in complete unification of all sections of the country. This would come, Mr. Yuen maintained, as a direct result "of the invasion of Manchuria by Japanese." He believed the present dispute between the two Oriental nations would be ended shortly, although withdrawal of Japanese soldiers from Manchuria would not mean absolute peace immediately.

Mr. Yuen, who has traveled throughout Canada and the United States speaking to the Chinese on behalf of his government, made no suggestion action be taken by Chinese in Canada with regard to the Manchurian situation.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

FIVE HURT AS PLANE CRASHES AT PETERBORO

Wing Torn From Machine When It Strikes Tree at Field in Ontario

Six Other Planes From Camp Borden at Peterboro For Air Meet

Canadian Press

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 24.—Flight-lieutenant Apps and four other men from Camp Borden were seriously injured at 10.30 this morning at the Peterboro flying field when a wing of the big Fairchild plane in which they were riding caught a tree and the plane nosed into the ground.

The plane had just arrived along with a fleet of six others from Camp Borden for the air meet here this afternoon and Lieut. Apps, preparing to land, saw he had not room enough, and while he was trying to gain altitude the plane struck a tree.

The injured were rushed to Nicholls Hospital.

MRS. JUDD TELLS POLICE SHE SLEW IN SELF-DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

HID IN VACANT HOUSE

Hunted throughout the nation since last Monday, when the bodies of the two women, one of them dismembered, were found in trunks at the Southern Pacific Railroad station here, Mrs. Judd revealed she had been in hiding in a vacant house in Los Angeles since that time.

An appeal made through the newspapers by Dr. Judd that his wife surrender came to the attention of Mrs. Judd when she ventured out on the street yesterday. Her attorneys arranged she should go to an undertaking establishment.

She was taken from the undertaking parlors to the lobby of a downtown theatre, where she was met by her attorneys and her husband. The party returned to the undertaking establishment.

Police, aparently keeping a close watch on the attorneys, arrived at the scene a short while later and arrested Mrs. Judd.

Mrs. Judd was questioned following the operation at the hospital for the bullet removal, but the police said they were able to obtain no information other than what had been given by the attorneys.

DRESS DYED

Police, however, said they had learned that Mrs. Judd had dyed her dress a green shade while she was being sought. She was said to have done it in the dressing room in a downtown store, mixing the dye in a wash bowl and swinging the dress around her head until it was sufficiently dry to wear again.

"The thought of suicide was never in my head," she said. "I thought I had nothing to die for, that I had been perfectly justified in what I had done. But I wanted my husband's help and advice before I surrendered."

Mrs. Judd refused to disclose the location of the house where she had been hiding. Police said a thorough check of her story was to be made to learn if she had been aided in hiding from the authorities.

HAD LITTLE FOOD

In hiding, Mrs. Judd was without food, except for one scanty meal, for four days before she read her husband's plea to her to surrender and his assurance she would be given legal protection.

FATHER TO AID HER

Darlington, Ind., Oct. 24.—To Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd's father, Rev. W. H. McKinnell, elderly retired Free Methodist minister, her surrender at Los Angeles yesterday evening was "one of God's mercies in answer to prayer" and he plans to go to her as soon as he can make financial arrangements.

When newspapermen told the white haired father of Mrs. Judd's surrender, it meant the end of Mr. McKinnell's fears she had committed suicide. Out of consideration for his advanced age and his nervous state, Mr. McKinnell was not informed his daughter had confessed the Phoenix, Arizona, "trunk slayings" for which she had been sought for five days. It was planned to tell him to-day.

STORY DOUBTED

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24—Arizona authorities, having set extradition machinery in motion, attacked from several angles to-day Mrs. Ruth Judd's indictated plea of self-defence in the slayings of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson.

The bodies of the two girls, shipped to Los Angeles in two trunks and a suitcase last Sunday, came back to Phoenix to-day in caskets, resting for a time in the railroad baggage room almost on the spot the trunks containing them had been placed Sunday while awaiting the westbound train on which Mrs. Judd and her gruesome baggage rode. The bodies were taken to a mortuary to be viewed by witnesses for further identification.

Investigators set about marshaling evidence to bolster their contention the gunshot wound in Mrs. Judd's left hand, from which a bullet was extracted after her surrender in Los Angeles yesterday evening, was self-inflicted.

Investigators believed Mrs. Judd may have wounded herself accidentally while unloading the weapon. The clip of cartridges had been drawn from it when it was found in Los Angeles.

Papers of requisition for extradition of Mrs. Judd were sent from Phoenix to Tucson by airplane to-day for the signature of Governor George W. P. Hunt. The Governor said he would forward the documents "the moment they reach my hands."

CANADA EXPORTS CROSS IMPORTS

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Oct. 24—For the fourth consecutive month, Canada's domestic exports have exceeded imports. In September, the monthly balance of trade was in Canada's favor to the extent of $3,612,286, while for August, July and June the favorable balance fluctuated from $1,300,000 to $1,800,000. This monthly balancing of Canada's trade has resulted in reducing this year's unfavorable balance.

For the twelve months ended September, 1930, the unfavorable balance stood at $99,259,904, while for the twelve months ending September last it stood at only $34,892,428.

U.S. PERCENTAGE

Exports from Canada to United States for the first six months of 1931 were valued at $139,604,000, a decline of $79,802,000 or 36 per cent below those for the corresponding period of 1930, according to figures issued today by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

United States purchases from Canada during this period amount to 12.6 per cent of total imports, a larger share than for any similar period since 1921, with the exception of last year when it was 12.7 per cent.

LAKE SHORE EARNINGS UP

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 24—Earnings of $2.25 a share are shown in the annual report of Lake Shore Mines Limited, for the year ended June 31, 1931. Net profit after all charges were met totaled $4,505,601.

The figures shows an increase over preceding years. Net earnings in 1929-1930 totaled $3,128,985, at the rate of $1.65 a share, and $2,540,159 in 1928-1929 at the rate of $1.27 a share.

During the past year, 698,624 tons of ore were treated, yielding $9,152,935 in bullion. Average recovery per ton was $13.10. The figures shows an increase of 230,976 over tons mills in the previous year, with an increase in bullion of $2,576,155. Costs per ton before depreciation last year were $5.31 per ton.

The report announces declaration of a bonus of 50 per cent in addition to the regular dividend, payable on December 15 next.

WORKLESS MEN MET AT CEDAR

Unemployed Decide to Continue Strike After Majority Left Meeting

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Oct. 24.—A meeting of unemployed, attended by 150 men, was held at Cedar yesterday afternoon. John Day, special representative of the provincial government, was present to hear grievances. A field organizer addressed the meeting and then called for an open ballot as to whether the men should return to work. Many men left the meeting. Thirty-five men voted to remain on strike and fifteen favored returning to work.

The local situation is unchanged to-day.

POUND AT $4.40 DUTY RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose and the "average" value to be declared by revenue officials every fifteen days. From next Monday until the end of the month the "average" value will be $4.40, which is the same amount as the fixed value, although revenue officials on November 1 will again declare the "average" value for the first fifteen days of that month.

The value of the pound sterling for duty purposes other than the special duty remains at $4.86 2-3, heretofore, irrespective of the prevailing rate of exchange, unless otherwise ordered by competent authority.

CHINA'S MODERN TROOPS READY FOR ACTION

Not all Chinese troops are ill-equipped rabble; many are well-armed and trained. Here is a modern machine-gun unit of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist army, photographed at manoeuvres this summer. Should warring Chinese factions unite against Japan, they would be able to gather a formidable army.

TWO FINED IN NANAIMO COURT

Fishermen Pay $50 Each For Having Nets in Closed Areas

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Oct. 24.—Samuel Jussitch of Vancouver was fined $50 by Magistrate Potts this morning for operating a fishing net in prohibited waters at French Creek on Monday.

J. B. Sylvia of Reid Island, Chemainus, was fined a similar amount for operating inside the boundary at Chemainus River. Both men pleaded not guilty.

J. F. Tait, fisheries inspector, stated the Fisheries Department would not ask for confiscation of the boats and nets at this time, owing to the depression and a desire not to deprive fishermen and their families of their living. He stated that the department would be more vigilant on patrols hereafter.

REV. E. M. COOK LEAVES CHURCH AT CHEMAINUS

Special to The Times

Chemainus, Oct. 24.—Rev. E. M. Cook, who has been pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for the last twenty-one years, and who recently resigned on account of his health, has led a most active life.

He was born in New York state in 1861, and at the age of twenty-two he became secretary, in which capacity he served in the east, west, south and central states, later being transferred to Toronto, where he resided for eleven years.

He was transferred to Revelstoke, where a new Y.M.C.A. building had been opened. He was there four years and six months, when his health failed and he was transferred to the Coast.

In 1910 he was asked to take charge of Calvary Baptist Church here. Last March, on the advice of his physicion, he obtained leave of absence. He preached his farewell sermon at the prayer meeting on Wednesday.

Rev. Howard Plummer, who has been substituting for Mr. Cook during his absence, has been appointed to the pastorate.

Duncan Parent-Teacher Society Elects Officers

Duncan, Oct. 24.—At the meeting of the Duncan Parent-Teacher Society, held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, John Dick; vice-president, Mrs. J. Piper; secretary, Miss Helen Huby; treasurer, R. Tipton; chairmen of committees: Membership, A. W. Johnson; programme, Miss McQueen; literary, A. R. Mann. It was decided to appoint a special convener for each social evening, and not one for the whole season.

Bernard Ryall gave piano selections and Miss B. Jenkins gave an instructive talk on the management of children, both from the parents' and the teachers' points of view.

Meeting will be held on the third Tuesday in each month.

YACHT CREW HUNTS COCOS ISLAND FOR MISSING TRIO

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 24.—Julius Fleischman, former mayor of Cincinnati, who is cruising in his yacht, radioed the United States naval base here to-day he had discovered the the wreck of the yawl Westwind, in which three United States citizens came to grief off Cocos Island last April.

A note signed by Paul Stachwick of Huron, S.D.; Gordon Brawner of Springfield, Ill., and Earl Palliser of San Diego, Calif., indicated the three had been on the spot forty-eight hours before Mr. Fleischman got there and that they were still somewhere on the island.

Mr. Fleischman's message said he was searching the island, which is about 500 miles southwest of here and only thirteen miles in circumference. It is thickly covered with jungle growth and at one time was a notorious rendezvous for pirates.

The note Mr. Fleischman found said the three castaways, having exhausted the supply of cocoanuts on their side of the island, had struck inland to look for food.

Mr. Fleischman said he fired the one-pounder on his yacht many times and sounded the yacht's whistle, but got no answering signal.

HOOVER-LAVAL STATEMENT IS BEING DRAFTED

Communique on U.S.-French Economic Operation to Be Issued To-morrow

To-day's Conference at Washington to Be Followed By Final Agreement

Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 24.—Agreed on underlying principles of financial co-operation to help world conditions, but with several points of detail remainng unsettled, President Hoover and Premier Laval are delaying until to-morrow a statement of the results of their White House conferences.

The French Premier will return to the executive mansion to-morrow morning for a final discussion of the points remaining.

The hour of 10.30 a.m. has been fixed tentatively for the final meeting, which officials do not expect to be of long duration.

DRAFTING STATEMENT

M. Laval, the President and other French and United States officials spent some time to-day mulling over the text of the proposed joint statement, but decided finally to let it go over until to-morrow.

There was no indication the delay meant any important hitch in the negotiations.

Secretary of State Stimson and Under-Secretary Mills of the Treasury, who were present at the long conference at the White House yesterday evening, also attended the conference this forenoon.

IN ECONOMIC FIELD

It was indicated yesterday evening the President and Premier had agreed their conversations would deal "solely" with policies their governments could develop to expedite world economic recovery.

In their first joint expression they wrote an emphatic no across any implication the discussions had to do with subjects which might be classified as "demands" or calls for "terms of settlement."

"Happily," a statement issued yesterday through the White House said, "there are no controversies to be settled between France and the United States. None such exists."

With Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Under-Secretary Ogden Mills of the Treasury and Jacques Bizot, a French financial expert, present, the two men had conversed for three hours before the statement was issued. They continued their talk for four more hours before the lights were turned out after midnight in the quiet Lincoln study on the second floor of the White House. The Premier then went to his rest in the Lincoln bedroom.

WAR DEBTS CONSIDERED

That the weighty question of war debts and reparations entered into the conversations of the President and the Premier was generally regarded as certain.

What effect Senator Borah's statement advocating revision of the Versailles Treaty had or will have on the conclusions of Mr. Hoover and M. Laval was a matter of widespread conjecture here. That the subject of war debts would come up in the Borah-Laval talk to-night was a foregone conclusion.

HOOVER OPTIMISTIC

Washington, Oct. 24.—Confidence was expressed to-day by President Hoover that his conversations with Premier Laval of France would culminate in increased goodwill between the two countries and steps toward improved economic conditions throughout the world.

IN POSITION TO COMPETE FOR TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

OIL INTERESTS

"Canada, on the other hand, imports oil and coffee from the South American republics. The Tropical Oil Company of Toronto, with which Canadian interests are closely associated, is the only producer of oil in Colombia."

The oil wells, said Mr. Strong, are at Barranca Bermega, while the offices of the company are at Cartagena.

Oil production in the Lake Maracaibo district of Venezuela started after the war and to-day that country is one of the largest oil producers in the world.

The output in 1930 was estimated at 135,083,784 barrels, of which British and Dutch interests accounted for 67,084,465 barrels and United States firms controled 67,999,319 barrels. Aside from the production of oil, Colombia and Venezuela are essentially agricultural countries. Coffee, of the mild type, and cocoa are the principal commodities produced for export.

"Canada," said Mr. Strong, "purchased coffee from Colombia in 1929 to the value of $912,643 and from Venezuela, $181,863."

In foodstuffs the chief items imported to these countries, which are of interest to Canadian firms, are wheat, flour, milk, canned salmon, dried codfish, potatoes and confectionery.

The manufacturing industries, with few exceptions, have not been developed to any extent in these countries and consequently their requirements must be imported. There is a market for such goods as paper and paper products, leather, agricultural machinery and tools, and building and construction materials.

While Colombia and Venezuela have felt the present depression very keenly, they have been singularly free from political disturbances and should consequently recover more rapidly that some of the other South American republics, Mr. Strong said.

The position of Venezuela is unique in that the country has no external indebtedness. While the credit situation is generally not all that might be desired, there are still many firms in a sound financial position and the present, the commissioner stressed, would seem to be an opportune time to establish trade connections.

Colombia has a heavy foreign indebtedness, having borrowed up to $200,000,000 within the last five years, chiefly from Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Strong expects to remain in Victoria until the first week in November, when he will return east via Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, making trade contacts. He will then sail from New York for Panama City. For the last two years he has held the office of Canadian trade commissioner for Panama, Colombia and Venezuela.

LEAGUE INSISTS ON MANCHURIA EVACUATION NOVEMBER 16

(Continued From Page 1)

SEVERAL QUESTIONS

M. Yoshizawa replied these principles concerned "a certain number of questions" on which there must be an agreement with China before withdrawal of troops could be effected. His government had not authorized him to give further explanations, he said.

"We face an extremely dangerous situation," warned Senor de Madariaga. "Japan herself assumed responsibility for the security of the invaded areas in moving her troops out of the railway zone." He wanted to know why the Japanese minister preferred the phrase "in the spirit of the covenant" to the Council's expression, "according to the terms of the covenant," in defining Japan's intentions in Manchuria.

ARGUMENTS ANALYZED

"If I understand the Japanese position," Senor de Madariaga pursued, "it is this: Evacuation of the troops depends on security; security depends on an appeasement of the situation; this appeasement depends on a certain number of 'fundamental questions' which have nothing to do with security."

"Why cannot Japan accept the Council's proposal?" Viscount Cecil asked. "Does she demand China recognize the validity of existing treaties—as the newspapers say—before she will evacuate her troops or does she not?"

M. Yoshizawa replied he could not be responsible for what the newspapers said.

DOES NOT SUPPORT PRINCIPLE

Senor de Madariaga declared he was "not satisfied" with M. Yoshizawa's replies regarding the nature of the "fundamental principles." He said he was unable to accept the principle "that one nation has a right to continue to invade another on the ground of security conditions for which the invaders themselves must be responsible."

Nanaimo, Oct. 24—Miss Edith Covenay and Leo LePas won first prize in the mixed foursomes at the local golf links Wednesday afternoon. There were twenty-six members in the competition. The contest took the form of a golf masquerade, the prize being won by Mrs. A. G. King, dressed as a gentleman golfer.

RUSSIA'S DEAN OF LETTERS SEEKS LOCAL COLOR

It is in the role of a reporter that Maxim Gorky, famous Russian author, is shown in this unusually human photograph. Gathering material for a history of the Russian revolution of 1918, he is seen here getting first-hand information from three women who took active parts in the Bolshevist uprising.

ACREAGE CUT IN AUSTRALIA

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Australia, as a result of extensive trade with the Orient during the last year, holds very light stocks of wheat at the present time and will not be an important factor in the world wheat market until the new crop is harvested in December. The International Institute of Agriculture in Rome has called an estimate of the 1931 Australian acreage in the sum of 13,500,000 acres, which compares with 16,200,000 acres sown to wheat in 1930. This factor should reduce the quantity of wheat produced in Australia this year, says the monthly review of the wheat situation issued yesterday.

The Argentine Government has issued two estimates during the last month showing the stocks of wheat in that country. The estimates have been much smaller than stocks heretofore credited to the Argentine. The government has issued the first estimate showing a reduction of 19 per cent in the area sown to wheat this year.

Stocks of Canadian wheat in store in Canada and the United States show a reduction of approximately 40,000,000 bushels compared to stocks of wheat in the same positions at the same time last year.

EVERTON BEAT VILLA TO TAKE SOCCER LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Scottish First Division games Motherwell made an impressive showing when they beat Cowdenbeath, winning by 5 to 1. Rangers held second place, winning from Hamilton Academicals by the odd goal in three. Celtic follow Rangers. They had no trouble beating Ayr United, being on the long end of a 4 to 2 score.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 2, Everton 3.
Bolton Wanderers 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Chelsea 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Grimsby Town 0, Sheffield United 2.
Huddersfield Town 4, Sunderland 1.
Leicester City 1, Arsenal 2.
Liverpool 3, Blackpool 2.
Middlesbrough 2, Birmingham 0.
Newcastle United 2, Manchester City 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Derby County 1.
Westham United 2, Portsmouth 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 1, Barnsley 0.
Burnley 2, Bury 2.
Charlton Athletic 0, Leeds United 1.
Chesterfield 0, Oldham Athletic 2.
Manchester United 3, Notts County 3.
Nottingham Forest 3, Bristol City 1
Preston North End 1, Port Vale 4.
Southampton 3, Millwall 1.
Stoke City 3, Bradford City 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Swansea Town 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 0, Gillingham 2.
Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Reading 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Exeter City 4.
Clapton Orient 1, Thames 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Luton Town 1.
Mansfield Town 2, Northampton Town 0.
Norwich City 1, Southened United
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Coventry City 1.
Swindon Town 2, Fulham 2.
Torquay United 1, Brentford 1.
Watford 3, Cardiff City 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 5, Hartlepool United 0.
Carlistle United 0, Darlington 2.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Halifax Town 3
Doncaster Rovers 1, Gateshead 2.
Rochdale 0, Walsall 1.
Rotherham United 0, Lincoln City
Southport 1, New Brighton 0.
Stockport 0, Chester 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Hull City 2.
Wrexham 5, Wigan Borough 0.
York City 1, Barrow 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 0, St. Mirren 2.
Celtic 4, Ayr United 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, Motherwell 5.
Dundee United 0, Leith Athletic 0.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Rangers
Hearts 3, Dundee 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Falkirk 1.
Morton 0, Clyde 1.
Partick Thistle 0, Third Lanark 0.
Queen's Park 1, Aberdeen 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 3, Armadale 2.
Bo'ness 2, Hibernians 2.
Brechin City 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Dubmarton 2, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
East Fife 7, King's Park 1.
East Stirling 4, Montrose 1.
Forfar Athletic 3, St. Johnstone 1
Queen of South 2, Abroath 2.
St. Bernard's 4, Edinburgh City 2
Stenhousemuir 3, Raith Rovers 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 18, Widnes 9.
Bradford North 7, Rochdale 20.
Boughton Rangers 24, St. Helens
Dewsbury 15, Hunslet 16.
Featherstone Rovers 13, Wakefield Town 17.
Halifax 11, Swinton 7.
Hull Kingston Rovers 7, Salford 1
Keighley 19, Batley 4.
Leeds 10, Huddersfield 12.
Leigh 9, Castleford 7.
Oldham 33, Bramley 4.
St. Helens Recs. 21, Hull 7.
Warrington 13, York 5.
Wigan 18, Wigan Highfield 8.

RUGBY UNION

Combined Durham-Northumberland 0, South Africans 41, at Sunderland
County Championship
Cornwall 14, Somerset 23, at Truro.
Cumberland 9, Cheshire 10, at Workington.
Devon 26, Gloucestershire 11, at Exeter.

League Games

Blackheath 3, Cardiff 8.
Harlequins 20, Guy's Hospital 9.
London Scottish 3, the Wasps 8
Old Merchant Taylors 9, Old Blue
Rosslyn Park 9, Old Alleynians
St. Bart's 5, Coventry 11.
Aberavon 17, Abertillery 3,
Bath 9, London Welsh 8.
Bristol 11, R.N.E. College 8.
Cambridge University 8, Richmond 13.
Devonport Services 28, London Hospital 6.
Gloucester 15, U.C.S. Old Boys 8
Leicester 13, Northampton 10.
Llanelly 14, Neath 3.
Moseley 6, Blackheath 9.
Newport 3, Swansea 11.
Oxford University 13, Portsmouth Services 21.
Pontypool 19, Penarth 8.
Edinburgh University 0, Glasgow Academicals 25.
Heriotonians 6, Watsonians 9.

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Classification Of Coals Debated

Canadian Press

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Classification of coal, while extremely difficult, has great commercial values, Prof. Edgar Stansfield, research professor of fuels in the University of Alberta, Edmonton, emphasized yesterday evening in a lecture on "The Composition and Classification of Canadian Coal" at McGill University. The second lecture of a public symposium on the coal and fuel situation as it actually exists in the Dominion, the address sought to bring to the fore the fact that world agreement of the classification of coal would be most desirable, but is improbable in the immediate future.

"In the meantime," Prof. Stansfield stressed, "Canada and the United States are working hand in hand, and agreement between these two countries is likely to follow."

TRACTORS OUST LOGGING HORSES

Convention at Spokane Sees Movies of Newest Methods in Mountains

Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 24.—Old Dobbin, pushed from city streets and then from the farms, is slowly being forced out of the mountains where big timber is cut, delegates to the annual Pacific Logging Congress here were shown yesterday evening.

Reels of motion pictures depicting latest methods of logging portrayed great tractors and trailers doing the work that formerly only horses could do, and they were doing it more efficiently. When the terrain is right, the operators were told, tractors can operate more efficiently and can handle logs with less breakage.

The congress expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of state insurance and workmen's compensation systems in the northwest, and a resolution suggested appointment of a committee to study the question. Proposed legislation is expected to come out of the study.

Another resolution commended the work of forest experiment stations in the northwestern United States, and suggested federal appropriations be obtained for a continuance of the work.

TACOMA INVITATION

Before adjournment the lumbermen received an invitation from Tacoma for next year's meeting. The decision was left to the trustees.

Paul Freydig, Seattle, was elected president; C. E. McGregor, Boise, vice-president, and A. Whisnant, Portland, secretary (re-elected).

Members of the executive committee are: L. B. Koch, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Robert J. Filberg and R. C. Richardson, British Columbia; T. E. Jackson, Susanville, and Gordon Manary, Scotia, Cal.; C. L. Billings, Lewiston, and E. C. McGregor, Boise, Idaho; Donald Mackenzie, Greenough, Montana; O. R. Miller, A. A. Laughton and J. P. Joyce, all of Portland; N. E. Gurney, Baker, and Huntington Taylor, Sprague River, Ore.; Ray F. Morse, Longview, Wash.; Ed. Stramm, Oathlamet, Wash.; Ed. Baker, Tacoma; J. P. McGoldrick and Roy Lammers, Spokane, and W. D. Bradshear, Noma, S.D.

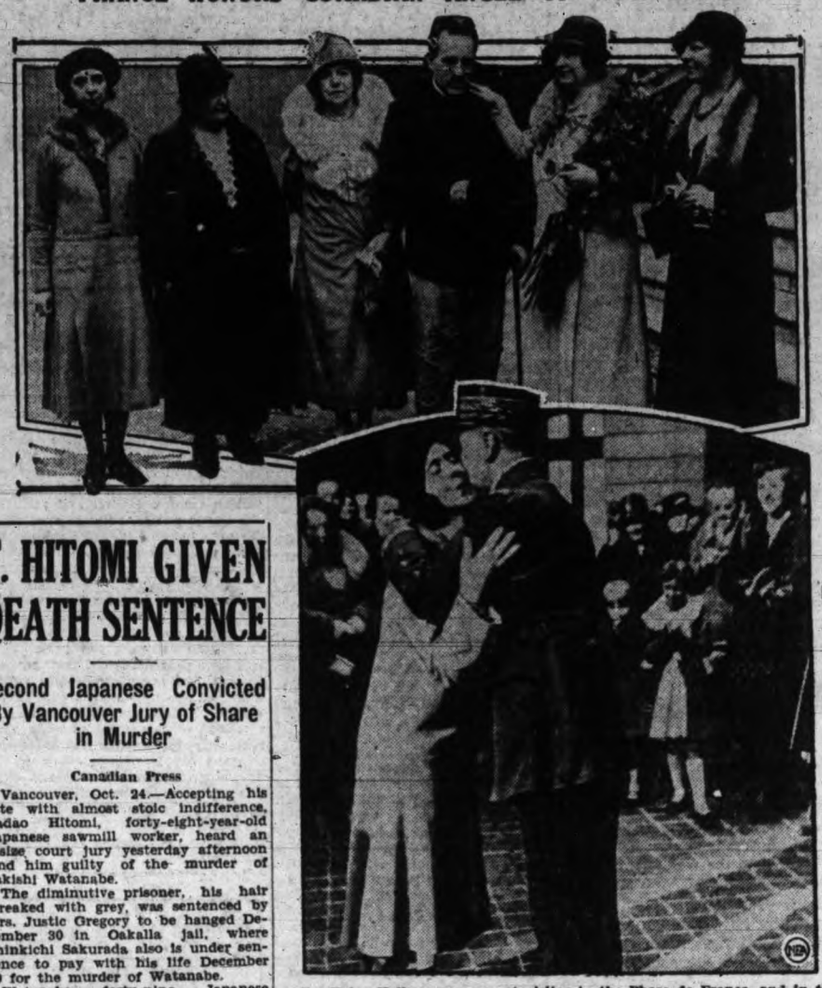
Christmas Cheer Fund Is Started At Cumberland

Cumberland, Oct. 24.—Arrangements are under way for a grand entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for the Christmas cheer fund. At a meeting called this week, several proposals were put forward and the final opinion favored one entertainment on a large scale rather than a number of smaller ones.

If any organization or group desire to put forward individual effort on behalf of the fund it will be acceptable.

W. McLellan Sr. advised the meeting that the domestic science pupils are making a quilt, which will be disposed of in aid of the fund. W. Hutton has signified his intention of giving a fifteen-pound turkey. The disposal of any such donations will be left in the hands of the finance committee. Offers of help have been received from many organizations and from orchestras in the city. The finance committee previously appointed, together with several ladies, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for an entertainment.

FRANCE HONORS GUARDIAN ANGEL OF WAR BLIND



Miss Helen Keller was a recent visitor to the Phare de France, and in the upper picture (holding the flowers) she talked to a blind war veteran. At left is Miss Genevieve Tyler, director of the institution, who is shown below being kissed by General Gouraud after he had decorated her with the Legion of Honor medal.

T. HITOMI GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Second Japanese Convicted By Vancouver Jury of Share in Murder

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Accepting his fate with almost stoic indifference, Tadao Hitomi, forty-eight-year-old Japanese sawmill worker, heard an assize court jury yesterday afternoon find him guilty of the murder of Sakishi Watanabe.

The diminutive prisoner, his hair streaked with grey, was sentenced by Mrs. Justic Gregory to be hanged December 30 in Oakalla jail, where Shinkichi Sakurada also is under sentence to pay with his life December 30 for the murder of Watanabe.

Watanabe, forty-nine, Japanese fisherman, was hacked on the head and neck with a hatchet March 29, last year, near American Can Company's place at 535 Railway Street, on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks.

Evidence at the trials of Sakarada and Hitomi was that the victim was slain by Hitomi, assisted by Sakurada, who planned the killing, and the motive was $2,500 insurance, carried by Watanabe in Sakurada's favor.

Hitomo's trial lasted five days, and the jury of twelve men, after the case had been left with it by the judge at 4 o'clock yesterday, deliberated 1 hour 15 minutes.

Unlike Sakurada, who stood up in the dock bold and almost defiant, Hitoma shrank down, emphasizing his short stature. When asked by the judge if there was any reason why sentence should not be passed according to law, he spoke through the interpreter in a low voice:

"I, Hitomi, have nothing to say against the verdit, which was given by the jury. I am quite prepared to face the sentence you will impose on me. May God have mercy on my soul."

Hitomi bowed twice to the judge as the latter pronounced sentence of death. The prisoner's lips moved, as though he were muttering a prayer, and he was removed under police escort.

Northern Settlers Get Quality Stock

For the relief of settlers in northern B.C., and to form the basis of a higher bred stock-raising industry, sixty-three head of live stock have recently been delivered at points along the Canadian National line west from Prince George, and have been distributed to farmers under the Dominion Government free freight policy, the Department of Agriculture announces. Twenty-six head of Shorthorn heifer calves were placed in the Vanderhoof district for competition in the boys' and girls' club programme under the Provincial Department of Agriculture. All the stock is reported to be of good type and quality, showing plenty of breeding character, and should offer an excellent foundation for the district.

Thirteen Lose Lives in Fight In Mexican Town

Mexico City, Oct. 24—Details of a sanguinary battle last Saturday evening at Tlapacoyan, Vera Cruz, in which the mayor and twelve other persons were killed, are revealed in news dispatches.

The mayor, Manuel de Angel, learned an assault would be made on the town hall and immediately called on all municipal employees, who turned the building into a fort. They were attacked by fifty persons led by a man called "Grandfather.'

Sniping lasted until 5 o'clock Sunday morning, when the attackers, deciding to carry the hall at all costs, made a furious assault and forced the defenders to the roof. But they were unable to enter the building.

They then decided on a "gas' attack and flung burning red Chile peppers into the building. This forced the defenders to flee and they were shot down and hacked with machetes.

News dispatches received here advance the theory the battle resulted from feeling against the mayor because he had not prevented the sacking of a church earlier in the week.

$35 Allowance For Your Old RANGE

If you trade it in this week on a new Semi-enamel "Burbank." See us to-day.

HALL'S HARDWARE

324 EGGS LAID BY HEN IN 357 DAYS

Agassiz, B.C., Oct. 24.—Winners in the eleventh egg-laying contest at the Dominion experimental farm here are: 1, Jock Chalmers, Mount Haney, 2,763 points; 2, W. H. Rutledge, Sardis; 3, W. Whiting, Port Kells. All three winning pens are white leghorns.

The champion hen is Mr. Whiting's No. 8 bird, which laid 324 eggs in fifty-one weeks.

LUMBER OUTPUT ON COAST FALLS TO LOWER LEVEL

Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 24.—Contrasting with reports of renewed activity in certain sections of this state, more than 300 mills in western Washington, Oregon and British Columbia produced less during each of the three past weeks than in any previous six-day week of the year, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported to-day.

Only during the Labor Day and July Fourth weeks was production lower.

During the week ending October 17, 344 mills operated at 31.1 per cent capacity, producing 93,354,000 feet of lumber. During the week ending October 10, the 344 mills operated at 31.83 per cent capacity, producing 94,904,000 feet. During the week ending October 3, 318 mills operated at 31.42 per cent, producing 93,438,000 feet.

The same mills which operated at 31.3 per cent capacity last week were operating at 47.1 per cent for the same week last year. During the entire year up to this week they have operated at 39.8 per cent capacity as compared to 56.7 per cent for the same period in 1930.

A more satisfactory view of the industry is shown, however, in the more complete reports of 224 of these mills. Their orders so far this year have averaged about the same as their production. During last week their export business was about 4,500,000 feet less than the volume for the previous week. New domestic cargoes, however, were over the previous week by 3,200,000 feet and new rail business lost about 4,400,000 feet, while local trade gained about 1,500,000 feet. They produced 81,822,361 feet, received orders for 77,025,493 and shipped 83,885,318.

BORAH STATES VERSAILLES PACT MUST BE REVISED

Washington, Oct. 24. — Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee yesterday told French newspaper correspondents revision of the Versailles Treaty was imperative.

"It is becoming perfectly clear," warned the Senator, "that the Versailles Treaty will be revised either by peace or by force."

Borah told them that if the Allies would cancel the war reparations payments from Germany, he would favor cancellation by the United States of the war debts owned by the Allies.

As for disarmament, he said he expected France to determine for herself how far she would disarm, but he saw no prospect for arms cuts in Europe "so long as certain conditions arising out of the Versailles Treaty continue."

DEMOCRATS LEAD

Washington, Oct. 24. — Democrats for the first time in thirteen years now outnumber the Republicans in the House of Representatives. The death Thursday of Representative Fletcher Hale of New Hampshire, a Republican, left the line-up of the House as follows: Democrats 214, Republicans 213, Farmer Laborite 1, vacancies 7.

PRAYERS WH[illegible] BRITISH VOTE

Churches in Barnet, Near London, to Be Open Next Tuesday, Say Pastors

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 24.—With the British general election drama approaching the climax, the spotlight, darting over all parts of the stage, finds scenes of interest.

At Barnet, near London, clergy of all denominations have issued a joint statement announcing all places of worship will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on polling day, next Tuesday, so the electors may seek Divine guidance "on the momentous choice they have to make."

At Whitechapel, Ted "Kid" Lewis, well-known pugilist, and a Moseley, New Party candidate for Parliament, was shouted down. He was unable to make a speech and there were only fifty persons in the audience.

"I ran away from my £2,000 a year because I would rather eat dirt than be dictated to by the bankers," said Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, one of the Labor cabinet ministers who was left out when the National Government was formed. "If I had joined the National Party I should have deserved to have my throat cut," he added.

Another member of the National Government has joined in the intimations that if it is returned to power efforts will be made to strengthen intraempire trade bonds. Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Hoare said one of the first acts when it is returned will be to ask the Dominions to arrange an empire economic conference.

Chemainus

Special to The Times

Chemainus, Oct. 24.—A miscellaneous shower was held on October 21 for the Queen Alexandria Solarium in the classroom of Calvary Baptist Church under the patronage of Porter Chapter, Imperial Daughters' of Empire. Donations of fruits and vegetables were received and tea was served.

Among those who donated were Mrs. Southin, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Allan Porter, Mrs. John Cather, Mrs. Thomas Porter, Mrs. P. Wyllie, Mrs. Roy Gill, Mrs. A. Work, Mrs. R. English, Mrs. Gilbert Read, Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Mrs. L. G. Hill, Mrs. Carthew, Mrs. Grace Read, Mrs. E. G. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Wood, Mrs. MacIntosh, Miss White, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. A. E. Craig, Mrs. Thomas Toynbee, Mrs. Noel Lang, Mrs. H. E. Heslip, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. L. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. Gustason, Mrs. Cathcart Sr., Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Jack Cherrington, Mrs. O. L. Hall, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Cook, Rev. Howard Plummer, Mrs. E. Gregson and many others. Those who undertook to receive the goods and pack them were Mrs. Southin, Mrs. Wyllie, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. A. Work and Mrs. Allan Porter. Mrs. Southin provided transportation to the solarium.

Harry Ward of Victoria is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Springbrook farm.

Mrs. E. Gregson, who underwent an operation in Ladysmith hospital recently, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Southin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brawn have as their guest Mrs. Brawn's brother, Mr. Russell, from eastern Canada.

On Wednesday afternoon the ladies auxiliary to the Chemainus General Hospital held their monthly meeting in the parlor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Violet Porter, nurse-in-training at the Jubilee Hospital, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter.

Use of chromium nickel alloys of steel is said to make the steam airplane possible.

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SWEET-SCENTED ROSES

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

"What is fairer than a rose?
What is sweeter?"
—George Herbert.

The late Dean Hole commences the first chapter of his well-known book about roses with these words: "He who would have beautiful roses in his garden must have beautiful roses in his heart. He must love them well and always. To win, he must woo, as Jacob wooed Laban's daughter, though drought and frost consume."

As the writer has pointed out before the modern rose is, to a great extent, scentless. Color and shape of bud has been brought to a great point of perfection but, it would seem, at the expense of scent.

Such being the case, perhaps it would be well at this time when one should be selecting and planting roses, to say something about roses that are sweet-scented.

Let it not be understood that all the old roses mentioned are easy to come by, for some of them are almost out of cultivation, but even so, a number of them can be procured if some little trouble is taken.

To begin with, there is no sweeter-scented rose than the old Province or Cabbage rose. The type is rosy-pink and requires hard pruning. There is white form and one known as the Crested Province which is rose-pink with the edges of the petals lighter in color.

The old or common Moss rose is very sweet-scented and is of a pale rose color, while all the Moss roses, and there are several of them, are more or less sweet-scented.

A SCENTED COLLECTION

Among roses old and new which can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves in the matter of scent the following are a good selection:

Belle Poitevine, a hybrid rugosa, a perfectly hardy clear double rose colored flower.

Benedict Roezl, another hybrid rugosa with La France as one of its parents, is a carmine pink with large full blooms of strong growth, a most satisfactory and hardy rose.

Briarcliff is a hybrid Tea introduced in 1927 and may be described as a much improved Columbia and of a bright, clear, rose-pink color.

A rose with the true old rose scent is Dame Edith Helen. It is a glowing pink in color and in every way one of the best of the hybrid Teas.

Florex is an American hybrid of Madame Butterfly and Premier. It is bright, coral-salmon suffused with orange-carmine.

General McArthur is so well known as a sweet-scented crimson that it is almost superfluous to mention it. General Smuts, a deep coral shade of cherry red, is another that is well worth growing.

Gloire de Hollande is strongly scented and carries a large flower of deep, velvety red.

Glory of Steinfurth is a deeper red than General McArthur and is mildew-proof.

Gruss an Terpitz is well known both as a bush rose and as a climber. It is a good red and very sweet-scented but is subject to black spot.

A deliciously-scented rose is Hortelanus Budde. The flowers are beautifully shaped and orange-scarlet in color.

A TRUE TEA SCENT

A rose with the true Tea scent is John Henry. It is of a rosy-scarlet color unlike any other rose.

A rose that is different in every way is Julie Strahl. It is capuchin-red on a yellow background, gradually changing to golden yellow. One of the finest of the sweet-scented roses.

The rose that was awarded the Clay Cup for fragrance and which is, without doubt, one of the sweetest-scented roses in existence, is Lady Helen Maglona. It is scarlet-red with black markings.

Lord Castlereagh is probably the darkest rose in cultivation. It is the deepest crimson in color.

Probably the only really white rose that is sweet-scented is Marcia Stanhope but unfortunately it is somewhat subject to mildew.

Souvenier de George Beckwith is shrimp-pink tinted with crome-yellow and has the true rose fragrance.

Villa Pia is dark crimson in color and very sweet.

These are a few of the truly sweet-scented roses. There are many others and those who believe that a rose in the garden should have a sweet scent as well as other good qualities may take this list as a start and then consult any good rose catalogue.

THESE ISLANDERS OWN AUTOS BUT DO NO WORK

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 24.—Officers of a steamer which arrived here from the Pacific Island of Nauru say the natives there smoke expensive cigars and own their own automobiles, but have not worked for years.

The island is being worked for its phosphate deposits and most of the work on these projects is done by Chinese. Officials of the British Phosphate Commission supervise operations and the natives look on. They own the island and receive a royalty on every ton of phosphate mined.

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"Wot crowd?"
"The Buckingham crowd, you blighter"

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* The figures given are based on the average increased sales of Buckingham Cigarettes during the past five years.

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THE HOME MARKET

NOBODY WILL CHALLENGE THE views of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, regarding the desirability of increasing Canada's internal or domestic trade. Canadians should be encouraged to buy Canadian products wherever possible, and our governments should do their utmost to promote this commerce. But the theory that the home market in this country can provide an adequate substitute for the foreign or overseas markets, which for various reasons are being closed to our products, is so patently fallacious that we wonder at anybody even suggesting it.

Canada's productive machinery has been developed to a degree that demands a market many times larger than that which can be furnished by the ten million inhabitants of this country. On that basis has capital been invested in plant and implements, and employment been regulated. For example, let us consider the largest commodities exported from this Dominion, wheat and pulp and paper. Not by any possible gastronomic miracle can the Canadian people absorb more than a third of a good wheat crop. Even now they are the greatest wheat consumers in the world, but out of a crop of, say, 400,000,000 bushels they require to export more than 250,000,000 bushels of it to avert an unfavorable economic reaction. Heaven knows the record of the last year or so ought to convince us of the futility of trying to find in the home market an adequate substitute for foreign markets as far as wheat is concerned.

In a normal year Canada produces some $240,000,000 worth of pulp and paper. Of this approximately $200,000,000 represents exports of these commodities. If this industry had to depend upon the meagre home market it would shrink to negligible proportions. As far as newsprint is concerned, a few days' operation of this vast mechanism would be sufficient to supply the comparatively limited Canadian demand. Normally, the industry employs some 35,000 people. The loss of markets abroad, therefore, means heavy economic loss and reduction of employment.

If by this time there is anybody who is not aware that the loss of foreign trade is one of the chief economic maladies from which all of the leading nations are suffering, and that their governments are desperately striving to re-establish this commerce, he ought to have his head examined by an alienist. Moreover, without trade abroad it is impossible for any country with an extensive productive organization to improve its internal trade, for the simple reason that the purchasing power of its people inevitably must depend largely upon the new wealth which comes into the country by this means. If the Canadian farmers and producers of pulp, paper and other products for which there can be nothing but a limited market in Canada, can not sell their surplus abroad, how can they buy more Canadian goods?

Where in Canada will Mr. Stevens find a market for the million dollars worth of newsprint which New Zealand used to buy from British Columbia but proposes to purchase elsewhere because we have penalized her butter? The home market can not consume a solitary cent's worth of that product; and therefore the labor which was employed in the production of it must be diminished. How can internal trade be increased by policies which destroy overseas markets for products we can not sell at home, and therefore increase domestic unemployment and loss of purchasing power?

The simple truth is that domestic trade and foreign commerce are inter-dependent, particularly in Canada which is the fifth trading nation of the world, and which in 1929 exported considerably more than a billion dollars worth of goods to all countries. Our market in terms of population was one of hundreds of millions. We have enormous financial liabilities which can not be met by the Canadian people unless their industrial activities are maintained at a profitable level. Can our ten millions, even under the persuasive oratory of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stevens, assure this condition? They have not been able to do so thus far. On the contrary, the more impaired our foreign and overseas trade becomes the worse it is for our domestic condition.

HOBBIES AND FOIBLES

IT IS ALWAYS INTERESTING TO READ about the fads and hobbies of great men; and it is pleasant, somehow, to learn that Dr. Dayton C. Miller, the physicist who is world famous for his studies of ether drift, makes a hobby of collecting flutes.

Dr. Miller recently returned from Europe. He did this and that while in Europe, and talked with various famous people; but what seemed to please him most was the fact that he had been able to acquire fifty-four new flutes for his collection, including two rare ones made of glass.

Now if an ordinary mortal should take to buying glass flutes on that scale his neighbors would wag their heads sadly and look meaningly at the booby hatch. But great scientists are entitled to their foibles; and this collection of flutes by a man who ranks not far below Einstein adds a likeable human touch to his portrait.

REVERSION TO DICKENS

ONE OF THE UNEXPECTED BY-PRODucts of the business depression seems to be a revival of interest in the novels of Dickens.

Just why it should work out this way may not be clear, at first glance; but C. B. Roden, in charge of the Chicago Public Library, believes that the reading public, having trouble enough of its own, has turned its back on modern realism and is looking for release in the world of fantasy created by writers of a former generation.

Whether or not this may mean the downfall of the hard-boiled school of present-day writers, it is an interesting sidelight on the attitude with which the ordinary mortal turns to a piece of fiction. It may mean only a new-born desire for ordinarily good literature.

When we read a novel we are, in effect, looking at the work through someone else's eyes. We suspend our own faculties while the novelist says to us, "This is the world as I see it. The people in it are like this, and things happen thus and so, and the meaning of it all is somewhat as follows."

If the novelist chances to be purblind and biased we close the book halfway through; but if he is a better and wiser man than we—as he should be, if he is going to thrust a novel on us—we take the world, for the moment, on his appraisal, and are glad to have the experience.

But in the last decade or so we have had a generation of writers who have refused to translate the world for us. The world they have shown us is very much the world as we can see it for ourselves. We have finished their books little wiser than we began them. The surprising thing is that we have had to wait for the jar of a business depression to turn back to the old-timers like Dickens.

For Dickens, say what you will about him, saw a great many things in the world that most of us can not see unaided. If he saw meanness and fraud and chicanery and rascality—as he did, in full measure—he also saw bravery and decency and idealism and faith; and he was able to believe that these latter qualities are, on the whole, more widespread and more important in the history of the race than the former.

It may be that we feel the need of that sort of optimism more now than we did a few years ago. And if we do it is only natural. For the world, in the long run, is apt to remember its optimists a little more gratefully than it remembers its pessimists.

HOW TO DO IT

IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT AS AN ORganized group Communists have made probably less progress in Great Britain than in most of the other leading nations, notwithstanding the well-known fact that in the Old Country they and others are allowed to expound their doctrines publicly in a measure not permitted probably anywhere else. Indeed, the authorities there actually provide them with facilities for addressing public gatherings under police protection. One corner of Hyde Park is sacred to them; there they can say anything they like and they do it. The police, instead of charging them with batons and precipitating a riot, see that the speakers are not molested. The result of this policy is that these movements in Great Britain operate in the open, expressing themselves in talk instead of with agencies of violence.

The tendency which prevails on this continent of regarding speech-making and meetings by agitators as dangerous in themselves and therefore suppressing them by stern means before they begin, is not good policy and in the end only strengthens the cause this suppression is designed to restrain. Society seldom suffers from movements which are permitted to operate lawfully in the open; its troubles begin when agitators confine their activities to conspiracies in the dark, and when things more deadly than words flung from a soap-barrel are thrown from ambush.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, who has just passed away in Portland, will be remembered here as an enterprising citizen who was identified with many activities calculated to promote the welfare of the community. He was one of the founders and an able manager of the Victoria Tourist Association, and his initiative was largely responsible for the construction of the Empress Hotel by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He was also an energetic member of the City Council. Although in late years he has resided in Portland where he was engaged in publicity work he never lost interest in Victoria and overlooked no opportunity to do something in its behalf.

The death of Dr. Burt C. Richards will be keenly regretted throughout the community in which his amiable personality had won a large circle of friends. He was born in this city and spent all his life here, with the exception of the period in which he was preparing himself at college for his calling, and was one of the best-known professional men in the district. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, a genial comrade and a loyal associate. There will be widespread sympathy with his widow in her bereavement.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

KRUPP LEADER
The Border Cities Star

Remember the Krupp works at Essen? That is where the German guns were made before and during the war. Many a good Canadian soldier fell a victim to a Krupp product. Krupps do not make armaments their specialty these days. The industry has been reorganized since the war and is one of the leading firms in Germany to-day.

Head of the Krupp works is Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach. He has been elected chairman of the executive board of the Federation of German Industry. Dr. Krupp is the son-in-law of the founder of Krupps. He married Fraulein Bertha Krupp. To Dr. Krupp is given the credit of reorganizing the famous armament works. Germany expects him to use his genius in bringing together the loose threads of German industry.

NOT WORLD CONDITION ONLY
The Ottawa Citizen

If Canada is to make recovery from the present depression more rapidly than other countries, it must be by the attitude and efforts of her own people. In that view, we must not make too much of the belief that we suffer, as does mankind generally, under a world condition.

There is no gainsaying that the state of affairs throughout the world must have its effect upon Canada, but that is very far from saying that Canadians must await the action of other people and, meantime, suffer with the rest.

This idea will be accepted by everybody, but by too many it will be accepted only "in principle"—which is another way of postponing action. But even those who believe that something can and should be done by ourselves are too prone to keep in mind the thought that our action must be ineffective until the good time comes when all the other nations shall have made the world condition less acutely trying. What we do will not remedy the general difficulty, but, if wisely done, it will improve the conditions within our own borders.

A THOUGHT

For I will declare mine iniquity; I will be sorry for my sin.—Psalm xxxviii 18.

Illusion is brief, but repentance is long.—Schiller.

Loose Ends

At 4 a.m. on a cold and frosty morning—what we shall do about our campaign funds—and a few more words of comfort.

By H. B. W.

THE ENTHUSIASM with which hundreds of Victorians rose out of their beds the other morning to enjoy one look at Colonel Lindbergh is important. The enthusiasm with which this young man is regarded in every corner of the world, by Chinamen and Japanese no less than Americans, is a fact which historians a few centuries hence are going to find extremely significant. If they are true historians, they are going to find that our enthusiasm for Lindbergh was not as obvious as it seemed, that it hid a pang of regret and a little wistfulness. The chief reason we are interested in Lindbergh is not, as outsiders might suppose, because he is a great airman and a gallant gentleman; not because he is essentially the product of the machine age; not because our special form of mechanical civilization made his achievements possible, but, on the contrary, because, using our weapons, he is a successful rebel against our whole system.

* * *

LOST AMONG our clanking machines, we look up at Lindbergh soaring over oceans and continents with a sharp longing for such freedom from the grind of ordinary life. Not only boys but fat executives and faded spinsters and tottering old men like to read and hear about Lindbergh because he is what we would all like to be, what we all imagine ourselves being, if things had happened a little differently. Well, anyway, even though we cannot all go soaring over oceans and continents, even if we have to live among our machines and our cabbages, so long as the desire is there the chance of our salvation remains. So long as men like Lindbergh are the heroes of the race, the race most likely will go on. So long as Victoria is willing to get up at 4 a.m. on a cold and frosty morning to get a glimpse of a gallant adventurer, so long as Victoria is willing to get up at 4 a.m. for anything besides the burning of its own house, I think there is still hope.

* * *

THE POLITICIANS at Ottawa, I see by the papers, are still greatly upset about campaign funds contributed by such concerns as the slightly odorous Beauharnois crowd. The public, no doubt, is upset, too, and is horrified with a proper piety, as if it never knew before that election campaigns these days cost a lot of money; as if it imagined that some Liberal Santa Claus somewhere brought a bundle of money down the chimney every Christmas to the Liberal Party, while a Conservative Santa Claus did the same for the Conservatives. It seems to be about time that the facts of campaigns were faced once and for all. And the chief fact is that the public, while imagining that it escapes both their contamination and their expense (the latter being of more interest) actually pays them in the end, every penny. Rich corporations never give campaign funds except as an investment in goodwill or something more tangible, and the wiser ones give to both sides so that they may be safe either way. In the end, through these corporations, the public pays in the form of electric light rates, railway fares or just taxes. Why not, therefore, pay in the first place, in a straightforward, business-like, decent way and avoid all this trouble, all this rottenness and all this bedevilment of public affairs?

* * *

WHEN MY government is elected to office (presumably on campaign funds contributed by George Pudbury, Mr. Beak and the little girl next door) we shall proceed to put campaign funds on an obvious basis. We shall pay them out of the public treasury, and thereby we shall save the public a lot of money. In British Columbia, for example, we shall probably have to collect once every four years a tax of about one-tenth the size of the present one per cent tax which would produce about $250,000. That should be enough for any campaign in this province; plenty, that is, to tell the electors the facts of the election without anything over for the crawling insect life which attaches itself to the party organizations and which goes by the jolly title of "the boys."

* * *

WE SHALL pay the money out of the treasury and we shall allow an amount to each constituency, based on its population, in the same mathematical fashion in which liquor profits are distributed. And we shall allow each candidate an equal share of the amount allocated to the constituency in which he is running. As no other funds but those from the treasury will be allowed, as those found using others will be shot at sight, every party will have the same chance. The candidate who is willing to sell out in advance will not have his present advantage over an honest man. We shall save huge sums for the people, and the people, knowing that they are paying for politics in a decent, above-board fashion, will probably take some interest in them.

* * *

IT IS REMARKABLE with what fortitude we can bear other people's troubles. That explains why a disaster to a million people in China, for example, is not as interesting news over here as a disaster to a thousand people anywhere in the western world. Still, I think when we are inclined to despair over conditions on this continent it will be good for our souls to contemplate what is happening in China now; it will help to make us realize, what I have long contended, that, badly off as we may be, we would be much worse off in most other places.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, I read that Black Hill, a small rise of ground near the outskirts of Hankow, is now occupied by about 20,000 refugees, who are huddled together in approximately 4,000 crude shelters made of bark, straw matting, tree branches and bits of flotsam snatched from the waters. These afford no protection from the wind and rain, and the 20,000 people, fully half of whom are sick, have no place to sleep except upon the soggy ground. Flies are almost as thick as swarming bees. Most of the sick people are suffering from dysentery, and there is no water to drink except what can be dipped from the river, and this is stagnant and foul. The refugees, the investigators say, have passed beyond their stage of despair, and accept their fate with a dull-eyed apathy which is appalling to behold. All along the water's edge lie unburied corpses, most of which have been stripped to add to the inadequate clothing supply of the survivors. All of which, I dare say, will not cause one Christian in the western world to enjoy his Christmas dinner the less, for when it comes to other people's troubles we Christians are very philosophical.

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Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
October 24, 1906

From The Times Files

Last evening twenty-six Japanese were brought into the city and lodged in the city lock-up. They were refugees from the Japanese schooner Suian Maru, which is now under seizure by the collector of customs. The round-up of the body leaves very few of the immigrants now at large if the total number on the schooner was what the officers stated to be, namely eighty-three.

* * *

Yesterday the R.M.S. Moana, of the Union Steamship Company, arrived from Sidney, Suva, and Honolulu and, after landing passengers and mails, proceeded to Vancouver. The vessel has been absent from the transpacific run for a long time and many improvements have been made on her since her last appearance in this port.

* * *

J. P. Babcock, provincial fisheries commissioner, is paying a visit of inspection to the Seton Lake hatchery.

* * *

C. H. Dickie of Duncan, is in the city in connection with a number of mining matters of importance. He is registered at the King Edward Hotel.

* * *

It is not at all improbable that the next season will witness the introduction of professional lacrosse in British Columbia. For several years it has been well known that the mainland clubs have been conducted on a semi-professional basis, that is, the players, while not receiving a regular stimulated renumeration for their services, have been reimbursed at irregular intervals.

* * *

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Fresh to strong easterly winds, to southerly winds, unsettled and mild, with rain.

PROCEEDING WITH AIRPORT

Gordon Head Site Developed For Flying Purposes; Snelgrove Replaces Plane

Development of the Gordon Head airport site by Capt. T. E. Snelgrove is proceeding gradually. All fences have been taken down and the field now has a minimum runway of 2,000 feet in every direction.

Although the surface is still a little rough, a grader has been used to eliminate some of the worst spots and the area is suitable for landing and taking off purposes under general conditions.

A delay occasioned by the destruction of his low-wing Barling monoplane in promoting an aviation school has been overcome by Capt. Snelgrove who has just acquired a biplane, formerly flown here by Maurice McGregor.

Capt. Snelgrove announced he would commence instruction work next Monday. The plane is at the field already and he is satisfied the surface of the field will be sufficient for ordinary flying needs.

Sergeant-Major Leads Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Thierstein, with other city officers, are attending the congress being held in Vancouver, led by Commissioner and Mrs. Henry. The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, all day to-morrow, will be under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Pearce, who will be assisted by local officers of the corps.

Commissioner and Mrs. Henry, territorial commanders, will lead special meetings here, commencing Saturday night, October 31. They wil be accompanied by Major Steel, divisional commander of Southern British Columbia.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

THE REAL PIONEERS

To the Editor:—I read in to-day's Times that Colonel Charles Lindbergh has just visited Victoria. I also learn with interest that Colonel Lindbergh is the first conquerer of the Atlantic. We all remember his great flight in May, 1927, and admire his courage and success. Memories are short. In June, 1919—eight years before—Sir John Alcock and Sir J. Whitton-Brown flew the Atlantic. Why cannot we show a little enthusiasm and interest in the efforts of our own countrymen instead of always boosting everything which is done by the foreigners. The inferiority-complex can be, and is being, overdone.

LIEUT.-COL. A. A. SHARLAND.
October 22, 1931.

ROAD CONDITIONS

To the Editor:—The Jordan River Road, especially for a distance of five miles from Sooke westwards, is in a very bad shape for traveling, as it is full of ruts and holes. Nothing has been done to this road for a considerable time, and the result is terrible. A few loads of gravel distributed along the road and a few men put to work to fill in the ruts would make a lot of difference, and ensure safer driving conditions. At the present time anyone driving along this road has to keep dodging the holes, and to stay on the right side of the road at all times is out of the question. A few days ago a car in which traveled the Minister of Public Works and some other officials, the driver in trying to avoid a bad place, struck a stump, and some damage was done to the wheel. It might have resulted in a serious accident, and several other cases of a similar nature have been reported. A man was sent up to blast away this particular stump, but very many more remain. Under ordinary conditions, that is, with the road in a passable shape there would be no need for this near accidents. It is to be hoped that something will be done before some serious accident happens.

SAFETY FIRST.

LANSDOWNE FIELD

To the Editor:—"Looks like the imposition of a penalty upon Victoria because it did not commit itself to the big airport scheme which was submitted to the ratepayers some months ago." The above quoation was from your able leader that appeared in The Times of Tuesday last.

I wish to congratulate you on striking at the root of the whole matter. From the beginning it has been a frame-up against some of Victoria's best interests, and I regret to say that more than one member of the City Council has not dealt with the question in the best interest of the community, due possibly to want of foresight in not insisting upon the Lansdowne air field.

Mr. Eve's letter in the same issue of your paper meets the situation. A practical man's opinion should carry weight in the matter of having the Lansdowne field put in good shape, and by that means stamp out the injurious propaganda that is being broadcasted, "That Victoria has no air field."

R. T. WILLIAMS.
934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., October 23, 1931.

TO-MORROW NEVER COMES

To the Editor:—I saw in a recent article in The Times that The Calgary Herald, Alberta's mouthpiece for the Bennett government, has actually taken a bold slap at Mr. Bennett, by telling him that he is one of the worst offenders of the press—along with other members of his party.

I recently published an article on pension administration in Canada today in The Ottawa Citizen, and as is true of most of my writings, it was point-blank and dead on Parliament Hill, covering the floundering tribe that bask thereon at the present time, unable to combat conditions that the Liberal party have overcome time after time. Their actions spoke for their long stays; and, likewise, the actions of Mr. Bennett and his party will speak for their short stays, for it is a long time back in Canadian history since a Tory government managed to stagger into power a second time in succession. And just look them over here in British Columbia, and try to find the planks in their platform for them to stand upon in the near election. Are they not standing on air?

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Tolmie are twin brothers for seeing ahead. They are constantly telling us of the golden happenings to come; all of which rest in the air of the future — Canada's brilliant future, British Columbia's wonderful future—they both get on the front page of The Colonist. But history has proven that men of their type who are always talking of to-morrow, never keep their party in power over a second election, for the people have to live in the present, and to-morrow never comes. I would suggest that these men speak in actions now, and leave to-morrow out of it. If they want to stop the people expressing their troubles in the newspapers all they have to do is bore in and run the country to suit the people.

JACK SANGSTER.
826 Craigflower Road, Victoria, October 17, 1931.

THE CALENDAR

To the Editor:—There exists in the city of New York an influential organization of manufacturers who are unremitting in their opposition to the Cotsworth - Eastman, thirteen-month scheme of calendar reform who issue a monthly paper in their own interests. A recent issue contains this indictment: "Defects of the thirteen-month calendar The defects of the thirteen-month calendar, however, are formidable. First, it does not recognize the quarterly seasons of the year as multiples of months.

"Second, its year is not divisible by months into halves, thirds, quarters, sixths or twelfths. Third, the biggest working day of the month for accounting, billing, mailing, paying salaries, taking inventory, etc., always on Saturday, a day already overcrowded in some lines and a day which eventually will be made a holiday. Fourth, all monthly accounting, of rents, interest, and dues, have to be figured in terms of a thirteenth of a year. The number thirteen, which is difficult to figure with, would occur billions of times a year in everyday recokoning. This would be a hardship to the small business man and a huge expense to the big business man.

"Fifth, it would no longer be practical to figure interest by the month. On the thirty-day basis, the ordinary interest on one dollar at 6 per cent for one month is half a cent. But of the twenty-eight day basis, the interest for one month is $.004615 plus. One could no longer calculate interest mentally from month to month. Finally, all the routine activities which occur in the course of a month—such as attending meetings, paying bills, servicing machinery, and collecting statistics—would have to be repeated once more every year.

"Inadequate as the existing calendar is, it is probably preferable to the thirteen-month calendar. But, were the thirteen-month calendar to be regarded as an improvement, it could hardly be inaugurated universally. The conception of the year as having twelve months is so deeply ingrained in the minds of the masses that a thirteen-month year would probably be understood by only a small proportion of the population, representing the top crust of intellectual strata. An attempt to decree a thirteen-month calendar might throw the affairs of the world into confusion. Having witnessed the considerable difficulties in connection with such a simple and conservative reform as daylight saving, one is in a position to appreciate the upheaval which might follow so radical a tampering with the time as is involved in the thirteen-month plan."

With the above in mind it is doubtful if Cotsworth's plan would give "great statistical advantages" as its proponents—"The National Calendar Committee of the United States"—claim. However, the week would not always be uniform as holidays occasionally interrupt the week-days.

A number of leading nations have formed committees to report the prevailing public opinion to the League of Nations (which is now sitting to decide this question). In the United States a group of those who admire Cotsworths plan, took the title of "National" and have maintained that it was semi-official, but a recent pronouncement of the United States government has denied that the committee is official or even semi-official. If it were, it would, of course, have maintained a position of neutrality, merely inquiring to ascertain the public sentiment, but it has carried on an extensive propaganda in favor of the Cotsworth plan, belittling the protest of religion, even assailing religious beliefs in an endeavor to overthrow religious tenets in its propaganda to the public in behalf of securing the endorsement of its peculiar calendar scheme of blank days.

Religious objection would disappear if the blank days, in any scheme of calendar reform, were allowed to accumulate, until seven could be gathered to make a week, which could be inserted in the calendar, removing the cause of religious objection.

H. G. BAYLISS,
644 Speed Avenue, Victoria, B.C., October 12, 1931.

CHINA AND JAPAN

To the Editor:—The present conflict between China and Japan has been discussed through your column by Mr. Moyes. Permit me to express my humble opinion also.

For one who professes profound knowledge of the state of affairs in China, the delineation of Mr. Moyes was somewhat shallow and misleading. Of course, the question, "Whither China??" has proved a graveyard for the reputation of political diagnosticians, but their fate should be a sufficient warning for those who would venture to tell what is the matter with China, to say nothing of undertaking the more dogmatical role of proclaiming that Japan should liberate the Chinese from their "misrule." The root of China's troubles, I may say, is due to the fact that east and west have met and it gives rise to interminable conflicts in her internal affairs. But just as true as day follows night, so will order emerge out of chaos. It may take China longer time to find her footing, due to the colossal task that confronts her. But it is not my intention to digress on the future; it is the present which prompts this leter.

Like Mr. Moyes, some people doubt that Manchuria is not under China's sovereignity. It is just as much of a doubt as to Scotland's and Ireland's relation to England. For the sake of brevity, any reference library has books on the subject that will clarify the point.

The rich and fertile Manchuria has been the cynosure of the Japanese government for years. It is there that Japan intends to migrate her surplus population because the territory is just what she needs for her agricultural people. The territory is four times as large as the present total area of Japan's whole empire. It is indeed very tempting. To realize that ambition, she began peaceful penetration, and statistic shows that at least 200,000 Japanese are there in Manchuria engaged in business ventures in which $750,000,000 of Japanese capital has been invested. Confronted by an armament burden beyond her capacity, population increase out of proportion to natural resources, and a world-wide slump of her chief product, silk, the Japanese government decided that the time for aggression had come. The extent of her aggressiveness, the ferocity, the ugliness of it, the whole world knows now. Innocent refugees fleeing from the stricken territories were mowed down by machine guns from Japanese airplanes, and these were the "bandits and marauders" which the Japanese decried to the world in defence of their guilts; and these were stripped of their Chinese costumes, donned with Japanese clothes, photographed as the victim of Chinese atrocities. Mr. Moyes declared that Nanking tried to stir up public opinion with tales of Japanese aggression. One only has to see the news pictures on the front page of The Times, dated October 19, to be unconvinced.

What is the Chinese attitude in view of this Japanese occupation? She appealed to the League of Nations, of which she is a member, to intervene on this outrageous challenge to her sovereignity. What other alternative when China pledged her membership to the league? China has faith that the league will live up to its purpose. China has faith that the league will nip the bud of any troubles that will disturb world peace. She is calmly and patiently waiting its decision, and she will abide by it too.

What is Japan's attitude? First, she asked the league to trust what she is doing, pleading self-defence. Secondly, she declared that the trouble is between China and herself, and is to be settled without a third voice. Thirdly, she endeavored to challenge the right of the league to sit on the present question. Fourthly, she haggled over the right of United States to sit with the league on the dispute. Why? Because the League of Nations was not credited by her with any unanimity of action, because the League of Nations was not credited with the ability to hold any aggressive nation under control. Armed to the teeth, Japan is ready to defy the world—a world too full of troubles, too weak from the last great conflict.

What will the league do with the present menace to world peace? Scarcely a babe little over ten years old, will it be able to cope with this intricate problem? Through the Kellogg "peace treaties," the nine-power pact, all these pledges against aggression aimed at curbing aggressor, are they to be torn up as scraps of papers? The league on its first trial has to prove its own worth. The league is composed of nations, and the nations are but representatives of the people. With better understanding the publics of various nation should resent this threat to the foundations of peace. China wants justice. But if Justice is blind to Might, as represented by Japan, she will be forced to fight. Rather than to submit passively, and to be vanquished in submission, it is better to die fighting, though the fighting may be futile.

LOWE KWONG CHEE.
P.O. Box 1475, Victoria, Oct. 22, 1931

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POETS LAGGED IN ASTRONOMY

Shakespeare Used Astrology Milton the Ptolemaic Cosmogony, Lecturer Will Show

The third regular meeting of the fall term of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in Victoria College on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be W. E. Harper of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, who will take for his subject: "The Astronomy of the Poets."

The greatest poets of every age have not only reflected the astronomy of their times but have peered into the future and in many cases have anticipated discoveries of the future. The old earth-centred theory of the universe was very creditable to those who formulated it when the state of knowledge at the time is considered. Milton used this cosmogony as the basis of his "Paradise Lost," because it was more convenient than the new theory. But his poem reveals that he favored the present system.

Shakespeare, too, while he reflected the beliefs of his day in regard to astrology, shows clearly that he regarded it as humbug. Mention must be made also of Tennyson, who in the pre-Darwin days had a conception of the principles of evolution.

Many references to astronomy in the poets from Biblical times to the present will be interpreted at the lecture with the aid of suitable lantern slides. The lecture is open to the public.

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"Life," By Sir A. Thompson and Patrick Geddes, a Great Biological Work

Judge F. W. Howay, New Westminster, Writes Another B.C. Historical Volume

The following books are among the latest received at the Victoria Public Library:

NON-FICTION

"Great Comic Scenes From English Literature," chosen by Laurence Olphant, contains selections from William Shakespeare to J. B. Priestley. Comedy, wit, banter, burlesque, satire, gentle irony, riotous fun, rollicking humor form an abundant and delectable literary bill of fare.

"Welcome to All This," by D. B Wyndham-Lewis, is a collection of the most recent articles to The Daily Mail and other periodicals by this master of irresponsible but far from meaningless nonsense.

"Growth of the Idea of God," by Shailer Mathews, is a work on the development of the idea of God in western civilization and undertakes to trace the forces which led from change to change in the idea of God.

"Isadora Duncan's Russian Days and Her Last Years in France," by Irma Duncan and Allan Ross MacDougall, continues the great dancer's memoirs Numerous letters from Isadora Duncan herself, unpublished photographs, articles by the dancer and about her are included in this book.

"Life of Ibsen," by Halvdan Koht, is biography rather than literary interpretation. Professor Koht comes from Ibsen's birth place, Skien, and so is aware of the Ibsen traditions; he also edited Ibsen's letters, published during the dramatist's lifetime, so he had exceptional opportunities to confer personally with Ibsen.

"Life," by Sir Arthur Thomson and Patrick Geddes, is an outline of general biology, written by two of the foremost living biologists. It attempts to answer what has been the most absorbing question to every man in every age: "What is life?"

"Henry White," by Allan Nevins, is a biography of the most accomplished diplomat of America. White was appointed in 1918 as the fifth member of the American committee to negotiate peace and is considered as the most useful man in American diplomacy.

"South Africa," by Jan Hofmeyer, is an interesting history of South Africa from its earliest days.

"Labor Agreements in Coal Mines," by Louis Bloch, is a case study of the administration of agreements between miners' and operators' organizations in the bituminous coal mines of Illinois. It is one of the Russel Sage Foundation publications.

"Mental Hygiene and Social Work," by Lee Kenworthy, is an attempt to describe the work and results of the operation of the Bureau of Children's Guidance and the Department of Mental Hygiene at the School of Social Work during the period of five and one-half years covered by the Commonwealth Fund Programme.

"Builders of the West," by F. W. Howay, is divided into three parts: The first deals with the Red River, the second is devoted to the prairies and the third to British Columbia.

"Nansen," by J. Howard Whitehouse, contains addresses on Nansen at a public meeting held in his honor at the Royal Society of Arts, July 14, 1930. As a fitting memorial to Nansen's work of discovery, attempts are being made to preserve the Fram, Nansen's ship, from disintegration in Norwegian harbor.

"Sailor's Delight," by Cicely Fox Smith, is a collection of sea poems and songs written by C. F. S. of Punch. She is now generally acknowledged to be the poet laureate and one of the leading historians of the merchant marine.

"Bookshops and How to Run Them," by R. B. Park, is excellent practical help on all the problems involved in setting up shop. The author writes from experience, having been a staff member of the Doubleday, Doran bookshops.

OTHER WORKS

Other books received during the past week are: "Psychology as Science," by H. P. Weld; "Benjamin H. Hill," by Hayward Peace; "Grammar of the Portuguese Language," by Joseph Dunn; "Physical Education in Relation to School Life," by Reginald Roper; "Photocells and Their Application," by Zworykin and Wilson; "Walt Whitman," by Gerald Bullett; "Selected Readings in International Trade and Tariff Problems," compiled by F. W. Taussig.

FICTION

Fiction received during the past week includes: "Mapp and Lucia," by E. F. Benson; "Best American Mystery Stories of the Year," edited by Carolyn Wells; "Kerrel," by Taffrail.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

The Victoria Pioneer Troop held a successful meeting last Friday. Brook Fennings, Graham Smith and Kenneth Campbell were invested by Scoutmaster O'Brien and accepted into the troop by Assistant Scoutmaster D. Wheldon.

The following badges were awarded by Commissioner Wise: Troop Leader Sinton Queale, musician's and cyclist proficiency badges and one year's service star; Assistant Scoutmaster D. Wheldon, cyclist and one year's service star; Patrol Leader Batey, Patrol Leader Ruffell, Patrol Leader Simmons and Second A. Batey awarded second class badge. Sixteen scouts attended the "Scouts Own" class Sunday morning. A review of the second Scout law "Loyalty to God," was the morning topic.

The St. Louis Pathfinders Troop held the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday night with an attendance of twenty boys. The troop is progressing splendidly and has a fine future.

A court of honor was held at the close of the meeting and it was decided that the troop be called the St. Louis Pathfinders. Scout Irving O'Connell was awarded his laundryman's proficiency badge.

Ticket number 423 is the winning number in the contest held by the Pioneer Troop. Commissioner Lord Colville and Commissioner Major Wise selecting the ticket.

NEW NATIONAL HOME

A new permanent home for headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association at Ottawa has been made possible by a legacy of the late Col. R. W. Leonard of St. Catharines, Ont. The headquarters is located near the Victoria Memorial Museum.

BOY SCOUT SANTA CLAUS

Last Christmas a small army of Boy Scouts operated toy repair shops in 147 towns and cities stretching across the Dominion from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria and Prince Rupert, B.C. The boys, with the assistance of their Girl Guide sisters, played Santa Claus to some 75,000 kiddies who otherwise would have found empty stockings on Christmas morning. Over 4,000 children on farms were taken care of by mail. A number of Scout troops are already collecting and repairing discarded toys, dolls and books for their 1931 toy shops.

CLERGYMEN STUDY SCOUTING

Clergymen of every church, including the Mormon, attended the 1931 provincial training camps for scoutmasters. The largest group, seventeen Anglican clergymen and student missionaries, attended the north Saskatchewan camp in Prince Albert National Park.

50,000 AT SERVICE

Some 10,000 Girl Guides and Boy Scouts and a congregation of 40,000 persons of all denominations took part in a Scout-Guide Sunday Thanksgiving service on the Melbourne Cricket Ground during the recent visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell to Australia.

WHERE BOYS GATHERED

A statue to mark the assembling there in 1929, for the World Scout Jamboree, of 53,000 boys from forty-five countries, was recently unveiled by Lord Hampton at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead.

FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES

When lined up for their twenty-four-hour cross-country hike, scoutmasters at a maritime training camp were deprived of matches and given a piece of wood and a thong to make their cooking fires Indian fashion. One group broke its thong and had cold meals. The others succeeded. They included several middle-aged clergymen.

SCOUT CENSUS

Another census is being taken this month. It will show the world's population of active Boy Scouts and leaders. In 1930, the total was reported at 2,030,000. This does not include several million who have taken the training and passed from the movement.

David Spencer Ltd.

RADIO DEPT. "TERMS SO EASY"

The drive for student membership in the Students' Association is progressing favorably according to a report made by Harry Robson, vice-president and chairman of the finance committee on the Students' Council. In the first week of the drive over a hundred dollars has been collected with more promised next week.

Art Chapman, senior rugby star and basketball player, who has been on the bench with a crocked leg, has returned to school but will be out of the game most of the season. Harry Robson hopes to be able to get into uniform on October 28 against the University School, after a month layoff due to a broken finger.

Victoria High School swimmers received a nice welcoming in school on Monday when they returned with the majority of the points and trophies in the recent school gala held last Saturday. Bill Mair, Ivor Fuller, B. McVey and V. Painter, who retained the Canadian Legion Trophy for relay races for boys under fifteen, received an ovation.

Beta Delta held its weekly meeting on Friday with President Alaric Corby in the chair. A debate "Resolved That India Should be Given Dominion Status" was won by the affirmative represented by Stokes and Brown. The negative was taken by Luck and Layton.

Helen Ockenden, a former student at the High School who is leaving on Sunday for the east where she will study in the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave a farewell recital for her schoolmates on Friday afternoon. The High School auditorium seated a capacity crowd. The complete programme follows: "Scherzo" (Chopin); "Liebstraum" (Listz); "Reslets dans L'eau" (Debussy), all played by Miss Ockenden; vocal numbers by Frank Tupman, director of the High School Choir, "Where E'er You Walk" (Handel), "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces" (Elaine Wilson), and "Hunter's Loud Halloo" (O'Hara); Harold Taylor, director of Victoria's Little Symphony Orchestra, three cello selections "The Swan" (Saint-sains), "Celebrated Minuet" (Boccerini), and "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Popper). Principal Ira Dilworth played the accompaniment for both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Tupman. Miss Ockenden carries the good wishes of the High School with her to the east.

Portia Society did not meet this week but next week speeches carded for this week will be given.

Playing stellar rugby, Victoria High School ran up its third victory over Victoria College, city intermediate champions, on Wednesday by 14 to 0. Addison scored twice for the High School, with Patrick and Levy adding one apiece. Patrick converted one try. The High School squad is all keyed up for the opening of the season on Wednesday next when they tangle with University School in the first game of the Scott-Moncrieff Cup matches. Coach Claude L. Campbell has asked "Rummy" Romsell, who was a forward on the first-string squad of U.B.C. to address the forward ranks on Monday.

Over 1,200 students packed the auditorium of the Victoria High School on Wednesday afternoon to hear Alan Wilkie and his wife, Freddswyde Hunter-Watts, present scenes from Shakespeare and other well-known playwrights.

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The Arabian Lynx Coats are designed in form-fitting style, have large collars, wide turn-back cuffs and are beautifully finished throughout. The fur is a rich shade of black, which adds to the luxurious appearance of the garments. Sizes 16 to 42. We are showing a selection of these fine Fur Coats now, which are wonderfully low priced at

$59.75

—Mantles, First Floor

Fashion's Newest Shades in Hosiery

Rainbow "Dulfene" Chiffon Hose of permanent "dull" silk to picoted top. Cradle foot with extra reinforcement at toe. In all the newest and most fashionable shades. Sizes 8½-10½. A pair,

$1.50

Rainbow light service-weight Silk Hose, ideal for business wear, as this number is made with all the new features to give extra wear. All fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

At New Low Prices

Flannelette Nightgowns in large sizes, made with V neck and long sleeves. Trimmed with embroidery. Each, **$1.50** and.....**$1.95**

Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover style with elbow sleeve. Embroidery or lace trimmed, or bound in colors. Each **$1.25**

Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover style with short sleeves, shown in either pink, peach or blue. Each, **89¢**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Reducing Girdles, $4.95

Stockinette-covered Rubber Girdles in semi-step-in style, laced part way down sides, with ventilated back and four hose supporters; reinforced across abdomen and boned down back and across front. Specially priced at, each.....**$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

PONGEE OVERBLOUSES

Smart New Styles for **$4.95**

In vestee effect with short sleeves and belt at waist. Trimmed with pearl buttons; sizes 34 to 38 .... **$4.95**

—Blouses, First Floor

Sheets and Pillow Cases

At Attractive Prices

Serviceable Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases made from full-bleached cotton that will wash well and give excellent service.

Size 72x90 inches, hemmed. A pair, **$3.49, $3.65** and **$4.25**

Size 72x90 inches, hemstitched. A pair, **$3.79, $4.50** and **$4.95**

Size 80x100 inches, hemmed. A pair, **$3.85, $3.98** and **$4.95**

Size 80x100 inches, hemstitched. A pair, **$4.49, $5.25** and **$5.50**

Pure Irish Linen Sheets—
72x99 inches. A pair **$7.95**
80x99 inches. A pair, **$8.95** and **$17.95**

Pillow Cases, hemmed. A pair, **59¢, 69¢** and .. **85¢**
Hemstitched, a pair, **69¢, 79¢** and **$1.00**

Pure Linen Pillow Cases, hemstitched. A pair, **$1.50, $1.75** and **$2.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

Chinchilla Coats

For Girls of All Ages

Navy Wool Chinchillas, double-breasted style with brass buttons and half belt at back. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Each **$4.50**

All-wool Chinchilla Coats in double-breasted style, half belt at back and polo lining. Sizes for 7, 8 and 9 years **$5.75**

Navy Chinchilla Coats for girls 6 to 16 years. Double-breasted with Raglan sleeves and all-around belt. Fully lined with fawn flannel, at **$7.95**

Navy Chinchilla Coats, lined with polo cloth. Set-in sleeves, all-around belt with buckle. Sizes for 6 to 16 years **$8.95**

Fine-grade All-wool Chinchilla Coats for girls of 12 to 16 years. They have set-in sleeves, all-around belt with buckle and two pockets. Fully lined with heavy sateen. Each **$13.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

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At Very Low Prices — Outstanding Values

Rugs of superior grade, purchased in large quantity, allowing us to sell at lower prices.
Rugs, 6.9x9.0, regular $32.00, for..**$25.00**
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—Carpets, Second Floor

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French and English Dictionary, Wardlock's, at **$1.25**
The New Dictionary of Thoughts, a cyclopedia of quotations from the best minds of the world **$5.00**
Spanish English Dictionary **$1.50**
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—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Fine Uniform Large Smooth Potatoes. To save storage we will deliver them Monday at a very special price. 100-lb. sacks $1.20

Pumpkins, in any size desired. Per lb. ..... 3¢

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Aylmer Tomato Soup 3 tins ..... 25¢

Libby's Catsup 12-oz. bottles ..... 15¢

Malahat Strawberry Jam, packed by Holsum. 40-oz. jars ..... 39¢

ALBERNI FIREWEED HONEY

Only a limited quantity this year. Bring your containers and get the special price. Per lb. 17c

ROYAL DUTCH COCOA

Rich in butter fat and costs less than highly advertised inferior brands. 1-lb. tins 49¢; ½-lb. tins ..... 25¢

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Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute!

Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box.

Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.)

First of Five Travelogues

IN FIRST UNITED CHURCH

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1931

Under the auspices of Ladies' Guild and Choir of the Church

SPEAKER, MR. J. G. BROWN; LANTERN OPERATOR, MR. A. S. HUXTABLE;

VOCALIST, MRS. W. H. WILSON

Commencing 8 p.m. Prompt

Travelogues Cover FRANCE, GERMANY, BELGIUM, ENGLAND and SCOTLAND, Using 737 LANTERN SLIDES

Tickets for the series: Adults, $1.00; Children, 50c. Admission at door for single travelogue: Adults, 25c; children, 15c. Tickets for the series can be obtained at Fletcher's Music Store and Straith's Clothing Store, and from members of Ladies' Guild, the choir, and at the door.

Second Travelogue Tuesday, November 3

PERMANENT WAVE

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Pacific Milk's Good Work

When a mother writes that Pacific Milk saved the life of her child, it seems all that can be has been said. What more can words say? What further step can accomplishment take? That the people know how good this good milk is is shown daily by the amount used.

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"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford

QUEEN'S NIECE LOVELY BRIDE OF GUARDSMAN

Simple Ceremony at Sussex Village For Lady May Cambridge To-day

Diamond Chain Is Royal Gift; Thousands of Sightseers at Church

Balcombe, England, Oct. 24.—Lady May Cambridge, niece of Queen Mary and daughter of the Earl of Athlone, was married to-day to Captain Henry Abel Smith, a commoner, in a wedding service from which the word "obey" was omitted.

Archbishop William Carter, former Archbishop of Capetown, performed the ceremony, using the service of the new revised prayer book. Lady May was the first royal bride in England who did not promise at the altar to "obey" her husband.

QUEEN'S WEDDING VEIL

She wore the priceless lace wedding veil her aunt Mary wore thirty-eight years ago when she married the Duke of York, now King George V. Her dress was of antique satin, flowing in soft folds to her ankles. There was a lustrous satin train and the sleeves were long.

Thousands of sightseers had come to the little village hours before the ceremony, crowding around the mellowed old St. Mary's Church, and in the road near the home of the bride's father, there were extra police to handle the crowd.

The Queen was there, but King George remained at Sandringham.

Little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, and "Lilybet" to thousands of her countrymen, was a bridesmain in quaint blue velvet dress and silver slippers.

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony they went to Brantridge Park, home of the bride's father, where Lady May used her husband's sword to cut an eighty pound three-tiered wedding cake decorated with hunting scenes and figures of the Royal Horse Guards.

The King and Queen's present, a valuable diamond chain, was among hundreds of others shown to the 500 invited guests.

Capt. Smith, who is thirty-two seven years older than his bride, is an officer in the Horse Guards. He first met Lady May when he was aide to the Earl of Athlone, then Governor-General of South Africa.

He, too, broke a tradition to-day by choosing a married man as best man at the wedding. It was Major the Honorable Cecil G. W. Weld-Forester, who served with the captain in South Africa.

MLLE. LAVAL GIVES HER VIEWS

Washington, Oct. 24. — In the opinion of Mlle. Josette Laval, the answer to the moot question about woman's combining a career and matrimony "depends upon the woman—and the career."

The nineteen-year-old daughter of the French Premier gave her observation in a formal press conference today, after facing the glare of news moving picture camera lights.

"Can one be a wife and have a career?" she was asked. She answered with her brilliant smile.

"Could you do it?" somebody persisted. "I don't know," Mlle. replied.

"Would you then?" "I don't know," Josette responded. "Many women in France do."

Josette confided minor details about herself—such as that she sometimes asks more questions about politics than her father will answer—but parried queries about her future and her opinion of American men and affairs.

She is partial to blue because it is her father's favorite color, she revealed, smilingly smoothing a frock of that hue. It was closely fitted, dark silk, with a dainty white lace collar and a flaring skirt.

When she went shopping she put on a tiny white hat, and long white gloves, intricately cut out in a design of interwoven straps. The same adornment completed her small white purse.

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador, also wearing a blue frock and coat, chatted as she started the motor and whisked Josette away for some shopping.

Dance Recital—In aid of the Coral League, Miss Mona Jewell and pupils will give a display of dancing this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Barnabas Church Hall, corner of Cook and Caledonia.

THIS DOCTOR NOT AFRAID OF THE 'FLU

Dr. Robt. G. Jackson says positively cold, 'flu, pneumonia will not attack him. He says: "For everyone protection is only a matter of properly developing their natural defences," as he directs in his book "How to Be Always Well." Formerly, he had colds winter and summer, but he had his last cold in 1913, and declares he will never have another. He escapes by keeping his blood alkaline through eating alkali-forming foods, proper care of the skin, proper breathing, exercising, clothing, etc., but the chief thing is alkaline food. His chief protective food is alkali-forming Roman Meal (the only alkali-forming food made from grains), helped out by other alkaline foods listed in "How to Be Always Well." Eat Roman Meal and write for his free booklet, "HOW TO KEEP WELL," and other literature, also sample of Roman Meal and Kofysub, the new alkaline beverage, to ROBT. G. JACKSON, M.D., 507 Vine Ave., Toronto 9, Ont. (Advt.)

Society

Miss Betty Maguire left on Friday for Vancouver, where she will spend the week-end with friends.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson entertained the young ladies of her group for the pageant, "My Lady's Shawl," yesterday evening at her home in the Uplands.

* * *

Mrs. J. Peters of Esquimalt has gone over to Vancouver on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bray, Marine Drive.

* * *

Mrs. V. L. Denton, Belmont Avenue, returned to her home in Victoria this afternoon from eastern Canada. While on her trip to the east Mrs. Denton visited in Michigan, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of The Gables, Linden Avenue, will sail from Victoria in the morning aboard the liner Emma Alexander for San Francisco and Los Angeles, where they will spend a short vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer V. Finland of Old Esquimalt Road will be among the Victoria sailing to-morrow morning aboard the Emma Alexander for California. She will visit relatives in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Acreman and Mr. Billy Acreman of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to attend the Sabiston-Parsons wedding that took place this afternoon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Acreman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley.

* * *

Miss Grace Copas entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday evening at her home on Hilda Street. Miss Kathleen Nesbitt won the first prize and Miss Helen Gropp, consolation. The other players included Miss Helen Bolt, Miss Eleanor Cudlip, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Mrs. G. Owen and Miss Edith MacDonald.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Stewart entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Crescent Road. Flowers and foliage in autumn tints were arranged throughout the house, and the tea table, which was in charge of Mrs. K. Raymur and Miss Gladys Irving, was set with vases of yellow rosebuds and tall yellow candles.

* * *

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunns united in marriage Marion Boyd, daughter of Mrs. L. K. Moon of Oscar Street, and Mr. Thomas Francis Coverdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coverdale of Saanich. Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. Finch, the bride was unattended and wore a smart suit of travel tweed in colorings of brown and orange with hat to match. The groom was supported by Mr. Bert Prewin. Mr. and Mrs. Coverdale left later by motor for a trip up the Island and will later make their home in Victoria at 1723 Denman Street.

* * *

In honor of Miss Ethel Parsons and Mr. A. Sabiston, whose marriage took place this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snider were hosts at a kitchen shower at their home on Rockland Avenue on Thursday evening. A prettily-decorated box adorned in Hallowe'en colors concealed the many useful gifts. The guests present included Miss Parsons, Mr. A. A. Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hebden, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. J. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Murgatroyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabiston, the Misses Muriel Hemeon, Doris Ockwell, Hazel Olson, Ruth Hanson and Messrs. Harold McCaw, Cecil Chatfield and others. Miss Muriel Hemeon also entertained at a party for Miss Parsons early in the week.

* * *

The Victoria College Alma Mater Society's annual Hallowe'en dance, held yesterday evening, proved to be one of the most successful ever staged at the Craigdarroch institution. The affair was held in the Blue Room of the College and took the form of a barn dance, being widely attended, about 200 students and ex-students being present. Bales of straw, casks of grain and farm implements helped lend an air of reality to the scene of festivities, which was further colored by the fancy costumes worn by those present. Supper was served in one of the larger classrooms shortly before midnight. Members of the faculty and guests who were present were Principal and Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin, Miss H. Ruth Humphrey, Professor Walter H. Gage and Professor E. Stanley Farr.

* * *

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson on Wednesday, October 21, in honor of Mr. Hutchinson's birthday. Games of five hundred were played, there being six tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hill, Mr. Fea, Mrs. Dobbie and Mr. Hutchinson, the rooms were prettily decorated in red and white dahlias and orange and black streamers. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fea, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Silk, Mrs. James Dunlop, Mrs. Reeve, Miss Francis Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. McVane, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Miss May Brogan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill.

* * *

"Telephone" bridge was the novel entertainment arranged by the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, and held yesterday evening at the respective homes of Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Gladstone Avenue, and Mrs. A. Huxtable, Grant Street. Thirty tables were in play, twenty at the home of Mrs. McInnes, which was attractively arranged with "pom" dahlias in autumn shades and bronze chrysanthemums, and ten at the home of Mrs. Huxtable, where autumn flowers were also used in profusion. Mr. C. R. Wickson, first, and Mrs. Davies, consolation, won the prizes donated by Mrs. McInnes, their hostess, while Mrs. Jeune and Miss Morrison won the prizes donated by Mrs. Huxtable. The grand first prize, awarded to the winner of the best score at both parties, was won by Mr. C. R. Wickson, for the gentlemen, and Mrs. Barter, for the ladies, Mrs. Davies being awarded the grand consolation prize.

A number of friends from Victoria paid a pleasant surprise visit to the home of Mrs. W. J. Morrow, "Connemara," Island Highway, on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of the hostess. The visitors decorated the reception rooms with Mrs. Morrow's favorite colors, mauve and yellow, while masses of nasturtiums adorned the supper table. Bridge was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the self-invited guests.

* * *

A number of Vancouver guests came over from the mainland to-day to attend the Linley-Mawhinney wedding, that will take place this evening at the First United Church among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Macmillan and Miss Norma Macmillan, who are the guests of Mrs. Macmillan's mother, Mrs. E. Nicholas, De Cosmos Apartment, Yates Street; Mrs. F. G. Sherbourne, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mawhinney, Shelbourne Street; the Misses Marion Macmillan, Majorie Kendall, May Paynter, Iola Davis and Eleanor Cranston, who are guests at the Empress Hotel; Mr. Ralph Mawhinney, who is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mawhinney also have as their guests, Mr. Eric Davidson, and Mr. C. A. Baker, and Mrs. C. A. Bebee of Seattle.

* * *

"As Husbands Go," the comedy by Rachel Crothers, was the play chosen by Mrs. Guy Goddard for reading at the second meeting of the autumn season of the newly-formed Victoria Reading Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Bowker Avenue, yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of the reading tea was served by Mrs. Hayward, with Mrs. Bannerman Campbell and Mrs. A. Walsh presiding at the tea table. Among those present were Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. George A. Bucklin, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Mrs. H. M. Archibald, Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Miss Hall, Mrs. Alliott, Mrs. Sydney Oliver, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Hyndman, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. P. F. Curtis, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. C. L. Harrison, Mrs. M. B. Isaacs, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. H. A. Whillans, Mrs. Fairey, and others.

* * *

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will hold the first of their season's bridge parties on Wednesday evening next, October 28, at the New Thought Hall, Fort Street. Mrs. T. Percy Waters, chief factor of the post, is general convener of the affair, and will welcome the guests at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Miss Anna Mason have charge of table reservations and refreshments will be served under the direction of Miss Lillian Smethurst. Mrs. T. C. Hubbard and Mrs. J. C. Newbury constitute the prize committee. Reservations have already been made by Miss A. B. Paul, Miss Jenn Freeman, Mrs. S. A. Roach, Mrs. C. B. McDonnell, Miss Eva Mess, Miss W. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Percy Waters, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. J. A. Macintosh, Miss Marjorie Gillies, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Miss Boo Wilson, Miss Lil Smetheurst, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinsman, Mrs. S. G. Peele, Miss Kate McEttle Neelands, Mrs. A. W. Carter, Mr. Laren, Mrs. A. C. McConnell, Miss F. J. Adams, Mrs. A. J. Mortimer, Mrs. J. H. Emery, Mrs. J. D. McNiven and Mr. R. H. Hiscoks. The proceeds of the party will be used for philanthropic and historical work. Chief among these at the present time is the women's workroom project, Children's Aid Society and the old Craigflower School. Further reservations can be made by telephoning Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, E 6169, or Miss Anna Mason E 4750.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. Enjoy Film Show And Music Items

St. John's A.Y.P.A. presented a very enjoyable concert Thursday evening in the Sunday school room, when the programme was made possible by the co-operation of D. Flintoff, who presented the motion pictures, and explained them as they were shown. The first reel, "The Cradle of Civilization," featured many interesting views of Bethlehem, the place where Christ was born, the place in the River Jordon where the Israelites crossed when the waters were parted by God, and scenes in the city of Jerusalem. The next reel showed scenes of the Tomb of Lazareth, the Pool of Siloam and the Pools of Solomon in "The Holy City." "Forest Adsvnatures" proved to be an interesting outline of the lumber business near Campbell River, and the next two reels proved of great interest to everyone present as they gave a very complete review of lumber as it is prepared in the mills at Chemainus, B.C. The pictures showed the timber being cut, then transported to the mill to be put through various processes, resulting in the finished product ready for shipment to all parts of the world. To conclude the programme Mr. Flintoff showed a Charlie Chaplin comedy, entitled "The Adventurer."

During the intervals between films, appropriate musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Noel, songs; Miss Kathleen Brown and Roy Gibbs, piano numbers; Henry Maunsell, recitations. The evening closed with the National Anthem.

BARONESS AND PRIEST JAILED

Prague, Oct. 24.—Loyalty to the memory of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, has cost ex-Baroness Caroline Juncker Bigatti, landowner, seventy-nine, fourteen days in jail. She paid for a requiem mass for the soul of the monarch. Charges were brought against her in the district Court of Pilsen and she was convicted. A similar sentence was passed on the cleric who read the mass.

FIRST WEDDING IN NEW CHURCH HELD TO-DAY

Miss Ethel Parsons Becomes Bride of Albert A. A. Sabiston at City Temple

Church Board Gives Bible to Bride as Memento of Occasion

The first wedding to take place in the new City Temple was held to-day at 1.30 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. Clem Davies united in marriage Ethel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons, Queen's Avenue, and Mr. Albert A.A. Sabiston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston of Carroll Street. In accordance with traditional custom when the first wedding is held in a new church, the board of managers and the minister presented the bride with a Bible.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her lovely wedding gown of white ninon and lace, fashioned with flared skirt and a long sleeved bodice, over which was worn a coatee of silk lace. Her hat was of white mohair adorned with a large satin bow. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Muriel Hemeon, whose pretty frock was of primrose yellow net, made in the prevailing mode of long, full skirt and close fitting bodice. Her hat was of mohair to match her frock, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Herbert Sabiston.

Mrs. George Deaville presided at the organ, and rendered the wedding marches on the arrival and departure of the wedding party, while during the signing of the register, Mr. Fraser Lister sang "O Promise Me."

RECEPTION AT HOME

Following the service at the City Temple, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 738 Queen's Avenue, where they were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Parsons, wearing a gown of beige flat crepe and navy blue felt hat, and by Mrs. Sabiston, whose gown was of navy blue georgette and lace, with which she wore a hat to match. During the reception the bridal party stood beneath a large wedding bell, which was suspended from the ceiling. Streamers of white crepe paper formed a canopy from the chandelier to the four corners of the room. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a three-tier wedding cake and adorned with autumn flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabiston left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, and will visit in Seattle prior to returning to Victoria, where they will make their home at 1220 Mackenzie Street.

For traveling the bride chose a travel tweed costume in shades of brown, with which she wore a fawn velour coat trimmed with collar and cuffs of sable. Her hat was of fawn felt.

Among the many handsome wedding gifts received by the bride and groom were a mantel clock from Macdonald's Consolidated Limited, where the bride has been a member of the office staff for the last four years; a standard lamp from William N. O'Neill & Co., where the groom is a member of the office staff, a silver cake basket from the School of Religious Education of the City Temple, a silver cake plate from the Ladies' League of the City Temple, and a salad bowl from the choir of the City Temple.

News of Clubwomen

Cathedral Silver Tea—The women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a silver tea and sewing party at the home of the president, Mrs. Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock. Visitors will be welcomed.

Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the headquarters, Union Building.

Belmont W.A.—The women's auxiliary of the Belmont Avenue Church will present a four-act comedy, "Aunt Susan's Visit," with Miss Anna Anderson as accompanist, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lodge Dance. — Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a Hallowe'en dance and whist drive on Tuesday evening. The popular orchestra of Dominion Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., will be in attendance and a splendid programme of dance music has been arranged. Supper will be served in the dining-room by a capable committee under the convenership of Miss Alyce Brown. An invitation is extended to all members of the order and their friends.

Plan Sale of Work.—At the regular meeting of Capital City Lodge, Loyal True Blues, held in Hatt's Hall, Douglas Street, final arrangements were made for the sale of work to take place on November 5. The sale will be opened by Mrs. Booth of Esquimalt. The following ladies will have charge of the tables: Mrs. Gilson, sewing; Mrs. Cave, home cooking; Mrs. Worswick, candy; Miss K. Gallaway, spinning jenny; Mrs. Aspinwall, afternoon teas; Mrs. Songhurst, housie-housie; Mrs. Gallaway is general convener. The luncheon cloth which was drawn for was won by Miss Heaslip with ticket No. 459.

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Quality Home Furnishers Since 1862

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GOVERNMENT STREET

Red Tag Sale

TOILET SETS
Three-piece Toilet Set — Brush, comb and mirror; two-tone, and choice of pink, maize or green. Regular $7.50. Sale $3.95

CIGARETTE BOXES
Indian Hand-made Brass Cigarette Boxes, medium size. Regular $1.25. Sale 79c

BUTTER DISHES
Silver-plated Butter Dishes with white glass lining and E.P.N.S. butter knife. Regular $2.25. Sale $1.45

FOUNTAIN PENS
English Self-filling Fountain Pens, complete with clip and 14k solid gold nibs. Regular $2.00. Sale 99c

BEAD BAGS
Ladies' Bead Bags, pouch shaped, in various shades of black, brown, blue and ivory. Regular $5.50. Sale $2.95

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Ladies' or Gents' Watch Bracelets, white gold finish; fit any writ watch. Regular $2.00. Sale 99c

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Ladies 'or Gents' Cigarette Lighters in various tones of mother of pearl. Regular 25c. Sale 19c

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Ladies 'or Gents' Cigarette Cases in corded silk with gilt patterns. Regular $1.25. Sale 79c

Mitchell & Duncan

JEWELERS

Hallowe'en

CABARET DANCE

Saturday, October 31

Empress Hotel

DANCING, 8.30 p.m. to Midnight

Tickets $1.50

TEA TALKS

AT

The Empress Hotel

Is There a Fortune in Your Cup?

Our Teacup Reader Will Tell You

(Daily, 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.)

Herman's Now Featuring a Sparkling New Range of Fall Dresses

HERMAN'S

735 Yates Street

Personal and Societies

Children Had Eczema Very Badly. Lost Sleep. Healed by Cuticura.

"My two little girls had eczema very badly. It was on their hands and faces and itched and burned terribly, causing them to scratch. When they scratched the affected parts used to bleed. It caused several nights' loss of sleep.

"I tried several remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped the children, and after using about six cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment they were completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Preston, Marchbanks, N. B.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company Limited, Montreal.

JUNIOR MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

Opening Concert

CRYSTAL GARDEN CONCERT HALL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, AT 8 P.M

Membership Tickets $1.50; Non-members 50c

All Tickets at Fletcher Bros.

Woodwork of All Description—New Work or Repairs

Our disabled employees are working only half time with few orders in sight. We need every possible job.

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Growing Children Need Steedman's Powders

There is no safer or gentler laxative for babies and children than Steedman's Powders—used for over 100 years

Give **STEEDMAN'S POWDERS**

Nurses recommend them to regulate the system, purify the blood and prevent complications at teething time. Good for children of school age, too.

What One Mother Says:

"I have used Steedman's Powders for my baby and must say they give both mother and baby great comfort. My baby (Richard) is always so well and bright after he has had one the night before." Signed by a Winnipeg mother.

FREE BOOKLET

Our "Hints to Mothers" Booklet gives helpful practical advice. Write for free copy to

JOHN STEEDMAN & COMPANY

504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal

Duncan

Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 24.—Mrs. E. G. Sanford kindly lent her home on Wednesday afternoon for a very successful tea under the auspices of the Girls' W.A. of St. John's Church. Two competitions were arranged, one in which each guest wore something to represent a song, was won by Mrs. Tweedy and Miss Leone Langlois, and the other where all the answers represented an article of food, was won by Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton. Miss Sheila Dwyer made the correct guess as to the weight of the cake, made and dontaed by Mrs. J. Fletcher. A delicious tea was served by the girls. Mrs. James Fletcher, the president, had general supervision.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

For coughs due to colds, the best remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Advt.

ALUMNAE HAS JOLLY DANCE

St. Joseph's Association Hostesses at Empress Hotel

Members of the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's Hospital proved delightful hostesses when they held their annual dance yesterday evening in the grillroom of the Empress Hotel. Miss Ellen Cameron, the president, and a reception committee, including Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood and Mrs. Harry Beach, weloomed the guests who numbered about one hundred and fifty. Miss Bessie Graham was the convener in charge of the arrangements.

Under the direction of William Tickle, the hotel orchestra of five pieces, provided a programme of lively airs, and during the evening a buffet supper was served.

Among the many dancers were Mayor Anscomb, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, Dr. George Hall, Dr. M. J. Keys, Dr. and Mrs. T. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roome, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Miss Dalby Beaven, Misses Nora and Helen Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Hall of Nanaimo, Miss Janet Wilson, Mr. Alex Marshall, Nanaimo; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. John Moore, Miss Kathleen Gann, Mr. A. C. Stickley, Mr. Noel Jones, Miss Rowena Horsey, Mr. Ross Hocking, Major Gordon, Mr. Tommy Arnot, Mr. Chas. Heisterman, Mr. Arthur Maynard, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Hall, Nanaimo, Miss Janet Wilson and Mr. Alex Marshall, Nanaimo; Mr. V. Little, Mr. Ted Colgate, Mr. Dick Edgell, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Miss Doris Grubb, Miss Moore, Mr. Irving Strickland, Mr. Moriarity, Miss Jennie Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maynard, Miss Ellen Cameron, Miss Nell Meagher, Miss Kathleen Fraser, Mr. Chas. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Jane McCallum, Mr. Owen Smith, Miss Jean Brocklebank, Miss Mary McFadden, Mr. Frank Sommer, Miss Rachel King, Mr. Bert Collison, Mr. Bill McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, Miss Helga Cody-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Tolmie, Mr. Wendy Tolmie, Miss Jean Whitehead, Mr. Irving Campbell, Miss Whitehead, Mr. McDermott, Mr. Douglas Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson, Miss Bessie Graham, Mr. Moore, Miss Dumont, Mr. Harold Brown, Miss Gertrude Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ditchburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenning and many others.

"Ghosts and Goblins" Is Subject of Talk By Rev. E. F. Church

A lecturer of ability will make his first appearance before a Victoria audience on Friday evening, November 6, when Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of the Metropolitan United Church, will deliver a lecture on the subject, "Ghosts and Goblins." Rev. Mr. Church comes to this city with an excellent reputation as a speaker, gained in Ontario and the prairie provinces. His services have been in popular demand in all the larger cities, and many of the smaller communities on the Canadian plains.

While he has a number and variety of subjects on which he has spoken previously, Mr. Church has decided to make his debut to a Victoria audience with a new theme.

The lecturer combines a strong dramatic style with wit and humor. The lecture will be given in the auditorium of Metropolitan United Church, and will be preceded by a short musical programme of high standard.

Salt Spring Butter .. 35c

SHAWL PAGEANT IS PROGRESSING

Committees Chosen and Special Music Arranged For I.O.D.E. Production

Every one of the multifarious details essential to the successful production of such an ambitious undertaking as "The Pageant of the Shawls," has been deputed by the sponsors, the Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E., to a series of energetic committees, with Mrs. Guy Goddard, the producer and narrator, acting as general convener. The pageant will be produced October 30 and 31, at the Shrine Hall.

CONVENERS CHOSEN

The various committees have been chosen as follows, with Mrs. Homer-Dixon representing "The Spirit of the Shawl;" Persian, Kashmir and Egyptian group, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson; French group, Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. Hugo Beaven; Chinese, Mrs. Sydney Barker; Spanish, Mrs. Humphrey Baynes; Italian, Bohemian and general peasant group, Mrs. L. B. Kent and Mrs. C. Cornwall; South American Indian group, Mrs. Roger Monteith; North American Indian, Mrs. D. B. McConnan; early Canadian pioneers and Quakeress group, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie; Victorian era, Mrs. B. Tyrwhitt Drake and Mrs. H. G. Garrett; modern group, Mrs. Chas. W. Rhodes. The incidental music is in charge of Miss Irene Bick and Miss Eileen Dumbleton, and Mrs. Wm. Bell is in charge of the ticket-selling committee.

SPECIAL MUSIC

An interesting feature of the musical part of the production will be the group of vocal numbers by Comtesse Jean de Suzannet, who will sing the same songs and wear the same costume in which she is to appear with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra in New York in January. Mrs. Sydney Oliver and H. J. Davis will also sing during the pageant.

THE MANNEQUINS

Among those who will act as models for the pageant of the shawls will be Mesdames H. C. Holmes, V. Grayburn, J. D. Pemberton, H. T. Goodland, A. B. Nash, J. H. McLoughlin, F. G. Hart, O. Pauline, A. Carlyle, S. Barker, B. Stephenson, J. Gray, C. D. Donald, Anthony Farrer, J. R. McIlree, A. G. Bolton, D. B. McConnan, and Misses Kathleen Wilson, Helen Wilson, Mary Campbell, Helen Campbell, Anna McBride, Noeah Wilson, Elsa Michaelis, Sheila McBride, Joan Hutchinson, Vivien Combe; Mary Martin, Hazel Stewart, Esther Alexander, Beale, D. Cameron, Ena Short, Angela Davis, Rosalind Pease, Philippa Luxton, Margot Homer Dixon, Lucy and Betty Bryden, Jennie Turner, Laura Audain, Pamela Charlewood, Betty Monteith, Kate Parker, Margaret Merrick, Joe Delves, Audrey Hadow, Marjorie Hammond, Hope Denbigh, Faith Cumming, Florence Hayward, Elizabeth Garrett, Jane McCallum, Ruth Moore, Isabelle Mackenzie, Jean Macdonald, Doris Bankes, Patsy Heming, L. Campbell, M. Fraser, L. Fraser, Faith and Ste[illegible] Cumming, Jean McLaren, Patricia McConnan, Vera Sharland, Peggy and Eileen Frank, Marcia Prior, Jean Gillespie, Molly and Daphne Barber-Starkey, Arabella Hayne, Phyllis Barton, Mabel Pollard, Faith Cornwall, Barbara Hutchinson, Yolande Langworthy, Grace Tuckey, Marjorie Beedham, Anne Breton, Norah Cornwall, Audrey Homer Dixon, Cicely Holmes, Dorothy Kennedy, Nancy Paterson, Gloria Wilson and Marion Mountain.

Col. H. T. Goodland, Capt. A. T. B. Layborn and Sydney Oliver will also assist in the production.

All who have bought tickets are kindly requested to call at Fletcher's Music Store on October 27, 28 or 29 to have them marked for October 30 or 31, according to the wish of the ticket-holder. This applies to unreserved tickets as well as those which are reserved.

Plaintiff Found In Jury Box In Divorce Suit

Sydney, Australia (by Mail)—Consternation was created in a divorce court here when it was discovered the plaintiff was calmly sitting in the jury box.

By an accident he had been summoned as a juror and was waiting to try, as it happened, his own case, in which he claimed $20,000 from his uncle on a charge of alienating his wife's affections.

It was the uncle who drew the attention of the judge to the presence of his nephew on the jury.

A new panel was drawn.

Mrs. Thos. Harold, Sister of John Cochrane, Dies

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Vancouver lost one of its well-known social workers when Mrs. Margaret Voyle McKinley Cochrane Harold, aged sixty-eight, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Loveridge, West Thirty-Third. She was the wife of Thomas Harold, 1245 West Eeighth, and a sister of John Cochrane of Victoria.

Mrs. Harold had been in failing health for the past month. Two weeks ago she suffered a stroke, from which she failed to recover.

ALBERTA SESSION

Edmonton, Oct. 24—Consideration is the Alberta Legislature earlier than usual, probably before Christmas, according to Premier Brownlee. If the session is started before the year closes, it is expected the date will be about the middle of December and that, after dealing with unemployment and other pressing matters, adjournment will be made until the end of January.

POSSESSOR OF LONG HANDS

Long, slender hands are an aristocratic feature so far as this Austrian beauty is concerned. For she is Baroness Silo von Abendroth, daughter of one of the oldest families of her country, and her hands are considered—by one group of investigators, at least—as the longest and most beautiful in the world. This recent photo shows her in a striking pose.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CARE-FREE DAYS OF CHILDHOOD ARE SACRED TO FICTION

The tendency of mothers to hurry their children into a superior adulthood is at times little short of criminal. Youth was once a period of care-free play, a freedom from all heavy responsibilities, which never will come again.

Modern childhood seems by comparison a giant's load, piled mountain high, as it is, with daily tasks that eat up the hours. All these activities are sponsored in the interest of making the child a well-rounded, cultured individual That it does not make more of them nervous wrecks is the miracle. The girls are more often the victims of maternal ambitions.

SCHOOL AND MUSIC LESSONS

First of all, the child goes to school, from 9 until 3.30 or 4 o'clock. She may have home work or she may not, depending upon the teacher, but, of course, she will have music lessons. Irrespective of the child's talent or interest, she must spend at least an hour a day drumming monotonously. "My music lessons" and "my practicing" are personal burdens which must be endured in the hope that through them a love for the art will develop.

French lessons are becoming modern necessities. Everyone agrees that a person learns a foreign language more easily when young. So a class is formed, a "madamoiselle" engaged; and once a week a blackboard is perched on a chair and the children in unison recite their verbs and learn the names of a book, a chair, a pen, the ink, my cousin, your grandmother, and whatnot. Mother listens, smiling proudly. Her Sally is speaking French!

ELOCUTION AND DANCING SCHOOL

Amy shows a real talent for elocution and mother has a canny eye to the future. There are always the movies or the stage as far-off resplendent prospects. So Amy devotes another precious hour or two each week learning to "elocute." The results enchant her parents. They had no idea there were so many pieces. "Listen to this one, Mrs. Pee-wee. . . . it's very short."

And dancing school is imperative. Ballroom dancing comes on Friday afternoons, from 4 to 6 o'clock; aesthetic, acrobatic, or tap dancing occupies Tuesdays from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mother wails that it takes a mathematician to figure out how to squeeze in the time. But that does not deter her from figuring it.

Now do not dream that parents are so hard-hearted as never to allow a moment for recreation. I should say not. The child is allowed to go to the movies at least twice a week. Of course, on the days she can go to the pictures, the subject is not always suitable to children. But this does not worry mother very much. "She doesn't understand what it's all about, anyway," she asserts comfortably. "Producers can't make all their pictures just for children. They'd go bankrupt."

There you are—practicing from 7 to 8 o'clock before school, school from 9 to 4, dancing school two days, French one day, elocution one day, music lesson one day, movies two days a week! Is it not fun being young and having no responsibilities?

Nanaimo Business Women—Several matters pertaining to women were discussed Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Women's Business and Professional Club held at the home of Miss Blanche McDonald. Mrs. Tom Spencer, in a very interesting address, reviewed the current events of world happenings. After the regular business had been transacted a splendid musical programme was rendered under the direction of the Misses Joan Austin, Muriel Upshall and M. McGregor. During the evening a contest entitled "A Trip Around the World With Music," was held, and Mrs. Tom Spencer was declared the winner.

VICTORIA GIRL IS DISINHERITED

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Elizabeth Baker Patterson, fifteen-year-old orphan of Victoria, B.C., is deprived of any share in her great-grandmother's $3,500 estate by a judgment of Mr. Justice Wright here to-day.

The judge holds she forfeited any share because her mother pre-deceased her grandmother. He rules her two aunts, E. Beatrice Holmes and Jane I. A. Holmes, are entitled to share the estate.

News of Clubwomen

Y.P.S.C.E. Banquet — The Y.P.S.C.E. of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, held its annual banquet on Wednesday. Guests, friends and members to the number of sixty sat down to well-spread tables which were decorated with autumn flowers and candles. Rev. G. F. Cox, pastor, proved a very happy and entertaining chairman, with Rev. Bruce Gray, assistant pastor of First United Church, as the special speaker. Greetings were brought by Wm. Sloan, Geo. McCandless and T. Humphries from the session, board of management and the Sunday school. Miss Dorothy Morton and J. Smith gave great pleasure with their musical selections, also songs by E. D. Durrant and conjuring by W. Harkness. Thanks to the speakers and to the artists who so kindly assisted the society were given by Duncan Stewart, president of the Y.P.S.C.E. The hall was artistically decorated in blue and gold with lights hidden beneath the C.E. emblem, 1897-1931. Arrangements were in charge of the social committee. Mr. and Mrs. Marrs, Miss Helen Templeton, Messrs. D. Stewart, F. Arnot and A. Stewart.

To Aid St. Louis College.—St. Louis College Welfare Association will hold a bridge and military five hundred party on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, at 8 o'clock.

L'Alliance Francaise.—The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise was held at the home of Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin, 1085 Moss Street, on Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. H. M. Archibald, presiding. A very large attendance of members took great interest in the topic under discussion, the ideal summer holiday. Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, who has recently returned from some months abroad, spoke entertainingly and at some length upon her sojourn in Switzerland.

Victoria W.I. Tea—The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. Murkar, 541 Dupplin Street, at 2.30 o'clock, on Wednesday. A nurse from the Saanich Health Centre will give a talk and demonstration. There is also to be a home cooking stall, for which members are asked to take donations.

Florence Nightingale Chapter.—The members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. are requested to meet for sewing at the residence of Mrs. Marsh, 1352 Carnsew Street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, November 4, the chapter will hold a bridge party in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital, at 8 o'clock. As an added attraction, the convener, Mrs. E. J. Harris, is arranging a number of hidden prizes. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harris or members of the chapter.

Saanich Welfare Society—The Saanich Welfare Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the Saanich Health Centre. On account of the meeting, the society's headquarters at Tillicum School will be closed during the afternoon.

Curtain Cleansing that you'll Heartily Approve

ISN'T it a satisfaction to look at your curtains day after day, hanging straight and true—every scallop in place? The old method of stretching and pinning could never be depended upon. It meant so much hard labor. And you could never be sure how the curtains would turn out! **25c** each and up

We guarantee your satisfaction. You will find our painstaking care in all those little details that mean so much after all. Send us those curtains now!

GARDEN 8166

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

MISS HENEKER GOES TO GENEVA

Head of Business Women's Federation Honored By Montreal Club

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Chosen [illegible]al secretary of the Internation[illegible]ation of Business and Pr[illegible]l Women, Miss Dorothy Hen[illegible] of Montreal, president of the Canadian federation, sailed from here yesterday on the liner Athenia for London en route to assume her duties at Geneva on behalf of the international federation.

Prior to her departure the Montreal organization entertained at a farewell reception for Miss Heneker, at which Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York, international president, was also welcomed.

Miss Phillips remarked that the post which Miss Heneker had accepted was the one she herself would like to hold more than any other. She asked that the member clubs in the Canadian federation, of which Miss Heneker also is president, give her their staunch support in the work which she is about to undertake.

Miss Phillips stressed the importance of the international point of view and spoke of the part women, through this federation, are taking in fostering friendly relations between peoples of different countries.

Miss Heneker also spoke, emphasizing the need for each member to support the work of the organization in its local national and international aspects. A wrist watch, bearing a suitable inscription, was presented to Miss Heneker as the gift of the club.

CHEMAINUS NOTES

Chemainus, Oct. 24.—The young people of Chemainus held a jolly dance in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Wednesday with Conti's orchestra in attendance. Refreshments were served.

A meeting will be held on Monday to form a committee to make arrangements for future dances.

Deaconess Robinson of the Sunday school commission, Victoria, is holding a series of lectures on Sunday school work in the parish.

Mrs. Douglas Ross, accompanied by Mrs. John Stewart, motored to Duncan on Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Winsley was a visitor to Duncan on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Plummer have returned from a vacation spent in Vancouver.

J. O. Walcot of Maple Bay is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donald.

Mrs. P. W. Anketell-Jones, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rickard Mainguy in Duncan, has returned home.

H. Braneli of Nanaimo was a recent visitor to Chemainus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were recent visitors to Nanaimo.

Rev. Howard Plummer has returned from a few days' vacation spent in Vancouver.

Rev. E. M. Cook and Mrs. Cook have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winter Cook of Youbou.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I've got a lot to answer for, but I never called a doctor out o' bed to tend a sick child that was sleepin' peaceful by the time he got there."

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Winter Weights in British Footwear for Men

Men who expect long service as well as good style in their shoes will like these new winter weights by Lewis of Northampton. Outstanding value at $8.50 ..... $7.50

MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas Street

MRS. M'CORMICK LOSES HER SUIT

State Supreme Court Refuses to Appoint Her Sole Guardian of Husband

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick Friday lost before the state Supreme Court her long fight to be appointed sole conservator of the person and multi-million dollar estate of her mentally incompetent husband, Stanley McCormick, son of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

The high tribunal ruled that Cook County Appellate Court erred in reversing a Circuit Court decision denying her the conservatorship for lack of jurisdiction. The decision held service of suit notice upon Stanley McCormick by publication and mail did not confer jurisdiction upon Illinois courts while he is confined to his estate in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Cathedral A.Y.P.A.—A large number of members attended the regular Wednesday night evening, when arrangements were made for the coming of a delegation of members from Vancouver and Courteney on November 7 to attend the annual conference held in this city. A committee was formed to take care of a Hallowe'en social to be held next Wednesday evening. A report from the dramatic club on the play, "That's One on Bill," proved very favorable and promises to be a big success. President H. Dobson then gave a detailed account of his trip to the Regina conference. Reports from the east and west show a remarkable growth of the association during the past few years. Plans for the future were outlined and will bring the eastern and western branches in closer contact with each other in their work.

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CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

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VANCOUVER to HALIFAX

through the PANAMA CANAL

T.S.S. "Prince Henry" . . . Sailing Sat., Nov. 21st

T.S.S. "Prince David" . . . Sailing Sat., Dec. 12th

Two wonder voyages visiting four foreign countries . . . the United States, Mexico, Republic of Panama, Cuba . . . and lovely coral Bermuda. New ships. De luxe accommodation with all outside rooms, organized sports and entertainment and the fun and freedom of shipboard life. Plan your booking NOW.

SPECIAL RAIL FARES

Special rail fares from starting point in Canada to Vancouver, and from Halifax back to starting point are available in connection with these cruises.

Full information from any Canadian National agent or Steamship agent

Canadian National Steamships

French-Canadian Youth New World Welterweight Champion

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Large Crop of New Sports Champions Produced This Year

* * *

Enid Wilson, Helen Hicks, Eric Smith and Billy Burke Surprise

* * *

Joseph Devlin Is Valuable Addition to Canadian Sport

* * *

Wilbert Robinson Deposed by Brooklyn After Lengthy Battle

THE YEAR 1931 has turned up the biggest crop of new sports champions any campaign has known in a long time. It was an inevitable process with such long-time rulers as Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden stepping off their thrones, but the remainder of the field has caught the spirit and made it a gala year for the new generation of title-holders.

* * *

The spectacular victory of Helen Hicks, twenty-year-old New York girl, over the five-times winner of the U.S. women's golf championship, Glenna Collett Vare, climaxed the establishment of a complete new list of golfing champions in England and America. Tommy Armour, the new British open champion, and Francis Ouimet, U.S. amateur king after a seventeen-year interval, are no strangers to the heights, but the others are Billy Burke, U.S. open; Eric Martin Smith, British amateur; Enid Wilson, British women's, and Tom Creavy, U.S. Professional Golfers' Association.

* * *

Elsworth Vines, nineteen-year-old California star, smashed his way to the U.S. singles tennis championship, and promises to become one of the greatest players the world has produced. Sidney Wood, New York, added a youthful name to the list of Wimbledon champions. Helen Wills Moody and Henri Cochet, alone among the tennis royalty of the last several years resisted all champions to their supremacy.

Joseph Francis Devlin, all-England badminton singles champion and holder with G. S. B. Mack of both the English and Irish international doubles championships, has adopted Canada as his country. Devlin has arrived in Winnipeg to take up the position of pro and coach to the Winter Club. The arrival of the British champion will give the game an added stimulation and is certain to result in a great improvement in the quality of the game throughout Canada.

This is Devlin's third visit to Canada. He came to the country previously with the team of British international badminton players, under the captaincy of Sir George Thomas, both in 1924 and 1930. Devlin played in Victoria at the Bay Street Armories last year. Since that first visit the game has made remarkable strides in Canada. Nowhere in the world is the game played under such ideal conditions as in the clubs which exist in all the leading cities. Steadily year by year the game has increased in popularity, and this year already promises to be a record one.

* * *

There is probably no game in which one man excels all other players so completely as does Devlin in badminton. Not merely critics but all the leading players rank him is the greatest exponent of the game of all time. His record is quite unique. He won the all-England singles championship five years in succession, securing permanent possession of the Sir George Thomas Trophy, and created a further record by winning it six times in seven years. In the intervening year, 1930, he was recovering from a serious operation to his playing arm. He won the all-England doubles title six times, his partners being G. A. Sautter and G. S. B. Mack. The mixed doubles title he has won five times; twice with Kitty McKane, famous tennis player, twice with Miss E. G. Peterson and once with Mrs. R. J. Horsley.

The deposing yesterday of Wilbert Robinson, portly boss of the once high-flying Brooklyn Robins, National League ball club, for seventeen years, brings to an end a bitter war which has been waged for several years between Uncle Robbie and the heirs of Charles Ebbets and Steve McKeever, one of the largest stockholders in the club. Robinson has been released by Max Carey, coach of the Robins, and former outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The McKeever interests have been trying to get Robinson out of the driver's seat for years, but up to the present Uncle Wilbert had always been able to swing the voting in his favor.

Did You Know That—The major leagues may see several new brother acts in the 1932 season. . . . Otto Bluege, shotstop and brother of Ossie, will join the Cincinnati Reds. . . . Otto was a sensation for the Peoria Tractors in the Three-Eye. . . . Oscar Roettger, first baseman and brother of Wally, goes to the Athletics. . . . Oscar was a star for St. Paul in the recent little world series. . . . Harwood McKain, brother of Hal, goes to the Detroit Tigers . . . and there are two young Ferrells who may come up to associate with brothers Wes and Rick. . . . The Waners, Paul and Lloyd, may be enemies next season. . . . Gossip indicates that Paul, the older, may be traded by Pittsburgh.

WILLIAMS RECOVERING

Hollywood, Oct. 14.—Indications are that Victor Williams, U.S. quarter-mile champion, will recover from an appendicitis operation, attending physicians said yesterday after dressing the incision.

The University of Southern California sprinter was operated on Tuesday after the appendix had ruptured and peritonitis set in.

Brouillard Crashes Thompson To Canvas Twice In 15 Rounds

Twenty-year-old Slugger From Worcester, Mass., Is All Over Negro Champion in Title Bout Fought Before Capacity Crowd at Boston; Thomspon on Run for Twelve Rounds; Negro Takes Counts of Nine in Ninth and Thirteenth; Brouillard Gets Lucky Break by Being Given Bout With Slipping Champion

Canadian Press

Boston, Oct. 24—Lou Brouillard, twenty-year-old French-Canadian youth from Worcester, Mass., to-day holds the world welterweight championship.

The rugged youngster beat Jack Thompson, who had gained the title from Jackie Fields two years ago. A furious barrage of left hooks, dropped the negro champion twice during yesterday evening's fifteen-round battle in the Boston Garden and the title passed by unanimous decision.

Thompson, who has continually dodged title fights, first won the world title in 1930, when he outpointed Jackie Fields in a fifteen-round bout at Detroit on May 9.

The negro's reign was short-lived and on September 5, at Cleveland, he dropped a fifteen-round decision to Tommy Freeman. Thompson clamored for a return bout and regained the championship early this year by scoring a technical knockout over Freeman in a scheduled fifteen-round battle at Cleveland.

DODGED TITLE BOUTS

Since that time Thompson has engaged in a number of non-title bouts but refused to meet any of the leading contenders in defence of his title. Both Jimmy McLarnin, prominent Vancouver challenger, and Young Corbett III, crack Fresno southpaw, have attempted to entice Thompson into signing for a championship bout but he dodged them both.

Brouillard, practically an unknown, can consider himself lucky in being the possessor of the title as it was a foregone conclusion that Thompson was not the leading welterweight. He has been beaten by both McLarnin and Corbett and the experts rated both McLarnin and Corbett above the negro champion. Lou got a break by being the first to get a crack at the slipping champion.

If Brouillard proves a fighting champion he will have a busy time during the next few months and will have to hurdle some mighty stiff competition to retain his championship.

CAPACITY CROWD

The championship bout, the first held in this state in eleven years and the first such welterweight contest since Honey Mellody, Boston, defeated Joe Walcott, drew a capacity attendance of 18,500. Boston Garden officials estimated the gate receipts at $55,000. Thompson's contract called for 50 per cent of this amount, and Brouillard received 10 per cent in addition to the championship.

Thompson allowed himself to be chased about the ring during twelve of the 15 sessions, Brouillard pounding his head and body with lefts as he gracefully digested but few of the many straight rights aimed at him. The negro was beaten to the canvas in the ninth and the thirteenth, staying down for nine in both rounds.

Thompson tried to claim a foul in the sixth, when Brouillard landed a dubious hook that was described as a foul by several observers who had an excellent view of the blow. Referee Johnny Brassil refused to allow it.

BADMINTON LEAGUES TO START PLAY

Teams in Fourth Division Will Swing Into Action With Games Next Thursday

One Game in Third Division Carded Week To-day; Schedules Are Released

Teams of the fourth division of the Lower Island Badminton League will usher in the season next Thursday when three matches will be played. The Alpha Club will oppose Beaver Club No. 1; St. Luke's will meet the J.B.A.A., and Hillcrest No. 1 will tackle Lake Hill. Schedules for the fourth and third divisions of the league were announced yesterday by the secretary.

Saturday evening the division schedule will be opened with Christ Church players meeting representatives of the Y.M.C.A. The schedules for divisions one and two will be released next week.

LARGE ENTRY

Twenty-nine teams will compete this season in the various divisions, the largest entry in the history of the league.

The schedules for divisions three and four follow:

DIVISION III

Oct. 31—Christ Church (2) vs. Y.M.C.A.
No. 2—Christ Church (1) vs. J.B.A.A.
Nov. 4—Y.M.C.A. vs. Saanichton.
Nov. 4—J.B.A.A. vs. Christ Church (2).
Nov. 6—Lansford vs. North Saanich.
Nov. 10—Saanichton vs. Christ Church (2).
Nov. 12.—North Saanich vs. Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 16—Christ Church (1) vs. Christ Church (2).
Nov. 17—Saanichton vs. North Saanich.
Nov. 18—Y.M.C.A. vs. J.B.A.A.
Nov. 26—North Saanich vs. Christ Church (1).
Nov. 27—J.B.A.A. vs. Saanichton.
Nov. 27—Lansford vs. Christ Church (2).
Dec. 9—Christ Church (2) vs. North Saanich.
Dec. 7—Christ Church (1) vs. Saanichton.
Dec. 10—North Saanich vs. J.B.A.A.
Dec. 15—Saanichton vs. Lansford.
Dec. 16—Y.M.C.A. vs. Christ Church (1).
Dec. 18—J.B.A.A. vs. Lansford.
Dec. 22—Lansford vs. Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 23—Christ Church (2) vs. J.B.A.A.
Dec. 28—Christ Church (1) vs. North Saanich.
Jan. 2—Christ Church (1) vs. Christ Church (2).
Jan. 5—Saanichton vs. Y.M.C.A.
Jan. 6—J.B.A.A. vs. Christ Church (1).
Jan. 7—North Saanich vs. Lansford.
Jan. 20—Y.M.C.A. vs. North Saanich.
Jan. 22—Lansford vs. J.B.A.A.
Jan. 25—Christ Church (1) vs. Lansford.
Jan. 27—J.B.A.A. vs. Y.M.C.A.
Jan. 27—Christ Church (2) vs. Saanichton.
Feb. 8—Saanichton vs. J.B.A.A.
Feb. 9—Y.M.C.A. vs. Christ Church (2).
Feb. 12—Lansford vs. Christ Church (1).
Feb. 15—North Saanich vs. Saanichton.
Feb. 15—Christ Church (1) vs. Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 17—J.B.A.A. vs. North Saanich.
Feb. 23—Saanichton vs. Christ Church (1).
Feb. 24—Y.M.C.A. vs. Lansford.
Feb. 29—North Saanich vs. Christ Church (2).
March 4—Lansford vs. Saanichton.
March 9—Christ Church (2) vs. Lansford.
First team mentioned is home team. All matches to commence at 7.30 o'clock.

DIVISION IV

Oct. 29—Alpha vs. Beaver (1).
Oct. 29—St. Luke's vs. J.B.A.A.
Oct. 30—Hillcrest (1) vs. Lake Hill.
Oct. 31—Beaver (2) vs. Lansford.
Nov. 2—Beaver (1) vs. St. Luke's.
Nov. 3—Lansford vs. Alpha.
Nov. 3—Hillcrest (2) vs. Beaver (2).
Nov. 4—Lake Hill vs. J.B.A.A.
Nov. 11—J.B.A.A. vs. Hillcrest (2).
Nov. 12—St. Luke's vs. Lansford.
Nov. 14—Beaver (2) vs. J.B.A.A.
Nov. 14—Alpha vs. Hillcrest (1).
Nov. 16—Hillcrest (1) vs. J.B.A.A
Nov. 18—Beaver (1) vs. Hillcrest (1).
Nov. 18—Hillcrest (2) vs. Alpha.
Nov. 18—Lake Hill vs. St. Luke's.
Nov. 20—J.B.A.A. vs. Beaver (1).
Nov. 24—Lansford vs. Beaver (1).
Nov. 26—St. Luke's vs. Beaver (2).
Nov. 27—Hillcrest (1) vs. Hillcrest (2).
Nov. 28—Beaver (2) vs. Hillcrest (1).
Dec. 5—Alpha vs. Lake Hill.
Dec. 8—Lansford vs. Hillcrest (2).
Dec. 11—J.B.A.A. vs. Lansford.
Dec. 11—Hillcrest (2) vs. St. Luke's.
Dec. 14—Beaver (1) vs. Beaver (2).
Dec. 16—Lake Hill vs. Hillcrest (2).
Dec. 16—Beaver (2) vs. Alpha.
Dec. 17—St. Luke's vs. Hillcrest (1).
Dec. 19—Alpha vs. St. Luke's.
Dec. 22—Lansford vs. Lake Hill.
Dec. 23—J.B.A.A. vs. Alpha.
Dec. 26—Hillcrest (1) vs. Lansford.
Dec. 28—Beaver (1) vs. Lake Hill.
Dec. 30—Lake Hill vs. Beaver (2).
Jan. 1—Hillcrest (2) vs. Beaver (1).
Jan. 5—Hillcrest (2) vs. J.B.A.A.
Jan. 7—St. Luke's vs. Beaver (1).
Jan. 8—J.B.A.A. vs. Lake Hill.
Jan. 9—Alpha vs. Lansford.
Jan. 11—Beaver (2) vs. Hillcrest (2).
Jan. 13—Lake Hill vs. Hillcrest (1).
Jan. 13—Beaver (1) vs. Alpha.
Jan. 18—Hillcrest (1) vs. Alpha.
Jan. 19—Lansford vs. Beaver (2).
Jan. 21—St. Luke's vs. Lake Hill.
Jan. 23—Hillcrest (1) vs. Beaver (1).
Jan. 23—Alpha vs. Hillcrest (2).
Jan. 26—Hillcrest (2) vs. Lansford.
Jan. 27—Lake Hill vs. Alpha.
Jan. 29—J.B.A.A. vs. St. Luke's.
Feb. 1—Beaver (2) vs. St. Luke's.
Feb. 3—Beaver (1) vs. Lansford.
Feb. 9—Lansford vs. Hillcrest (1).
Feb. 10—Beaver (2) vs. Beaver (1).
Feb. 11—St. Luke's vs. Hillcrest (2).
Feb. 11—Alpha vs. J.B.A.A.
Feb. 15—Beaver (1) vs. J.B.A.A.
Feb. 16—Hillcrest (2) vs. Hillcrest (1).
Feb. 16—Lansford vs. St. Luke's.
Feb. 19—Lansford vs. J.B.A.A.
Feb. 19—Hillcrest (1) vs. Beaver (2).
Feb. 24—Lake Hill vs. Lansford.
Feb. 25—St. Luke's vs. Alpha.
Feb. 26—J.B.A.A. vs. Hillcrest (1).
Feb. 29—Beaver (2) vs. Lake Hill.
March 2—J.B.A.A. vs. Beaver (2).
March 2—Lake Hill vs. Beaver (1).
March 4—Hillcrest (2) vs. Lake Hill.
March 5—Hillcrest (1) vs. St. Luke's.
March 5—Alpha vs. Beaver (2).
March 7—Beaver (1) vs. Hillcrest (2).
First team mentioned is home team. All matches to commence at 7.30 o'clock.

EIGHTEEN WILL SEEK ROSE BOWL

Leading Women Golfers of Colwood to Stage Special Event on Thursday

Colwood's leading women's golfers, eighteen strong, will seek the Rose Bowl trophy, competed for annually in a special series of games next Thursday. Mrs. Sayward Wilson, who holds the club, Oak Bay and city titles, will be among the players.

Mrs. B. R. Philbrick and several others who have shown outstanding form in tourneys here will also seek the prized award. The competitors will arrange their own starting times. The contest will be over eighteen holes medal play against par under full handicap.

Pairings follow:

Mrs. C. E. Wilson vs. Mrs. H. E. C. Bennett.
Mrs. W. Warry vs. Mrs. B. R. Philbrick.
Mrs. T. R. Leeming vs. Mrs. McQuade.
Mrs. C. J. Prior vs. Mrs. Driscoll.
Mrs. H. F. Crowe vs. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson.
Mrs. Hodges vs. Mrs. J. H. Richardson.
Mrs. A. Gonnason vs. Mrs. J. H. Lee.
Dr. G. Luden vs. Mrs. Alan Morkill.
Mrs. W. H. Lawson vs. Miss Fitzgibbon.

Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer

Peden and Le Page Hold One-lap Lead

Victoria Rider and Montreal Partner Still Set Pace in Montreal Bike Race

Six-day Grind Will Finish This Evening; Two Teams Tied For Second Place

Montreal, Oct. 24.—With only a few hours to go to the finish line, the All-Canadian team of Torchy Peden, Victoria, and Henry LePage, Montreal, led the field in the six-day bicycle race this morning.

Al Crossley, Bedford, Mass., and Baggio, Montreal, together with the Montreal team of Gachon and De Fillipo, were pressing close on the leaders' heels at the completion of 130 hours. The leaders' distance covered at the time was 2,059 miles.

The new team of Stubecke and Elder were trundling along in the bottom position, eight laps behind the leaders. Partners of both Stubecke and Elder dropped out yesterday evening and the couple paired up for the remainder of the grind.

THE STANDING

Distance, 2,059 miles.
Riding time, 130 hours.
1.—Peden-LePage, 488 points.
2.—Crossley-Baggio, 320 points.
3.—Cachon-De Fillipo, 148 points.
Two laps behind:
4.—Van Kempen-Audy, 466 points.
Three laps behind:
5.—Dempsey-Fielding, 289 points.
Four laps behind:
6.—Horder-Zach, 251 points.
7.—Boogmans-Rys, 236 points.
Eight laps behind:
8.—Stubecke-Elder, 319 points.

Phelps Knocks Out Lenhart in Twelfth

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Cowboy Owen Phelps, El Paso, Texas, drew closer to a promised match for the light heavyweight title here yesterday evening by knocking out Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., in the twelfth round of their fifteen-round main bout.

BILLIARDS

Jim Thornborrow's decisive victory over Warner gave Pro Patria "A" division cue artists a 672 to 650 win over the Britannia Branch representatives in that section, although the Pats took two of the three games played.

In the "B" division, Veterans of France had little difficulty in sending the Arm yand Navy down to a 761 to 600 defeat at the former's home tables. The Vets won three of the four games played.

Britannia Post walked off with the "C" class fixture of the evening, beating out the Pro Patria squad in that division by a 451 to 360 score.

Scores follow:

Britannia		Pro Patria	
Broadfoot	250	Clark	187
Cameron	250	Pood	235
Warner	150	Thornborrow	250
Total	650	Total	672
Veterans of France		**Army and Navy No. 2**	
Hurst	200	W. Hurst	163
Southern	200	D. Fyvie	69
Campbell	300	D. McPhee	148
McLuckie	161	H. White	200
Total	761	Total	600
Britannia Post No. 2		**Pro Patria No. 4**	
G. Durham	128	J. Outside	50
P. Payne	125	F. Hopkins	95
T. Timmins	125	W. E. Espley	90
J. Cormier	76	A. Horne	125
Total	451	Total	360

Primo Carnera And Campolo Fight For Dreadnaught Title

New York, Oct. 24.—Victorio Campolo, Argentina, and Primo Carnera, Italian giant, tentatively have agreed to meet in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden, November 27, in the first of a possible series of bouts for the "dreadnaught championship," a new class invented by William Muldoon, venerable member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Muldoon, who thinks the boys around 230 pounds ought to have a division of their own, with Campolo, Carnera, Jose Santa, Ray mpieteri, Walter Cobb and George Godfrey as eligibles.

BIG ENTRY FOR DOG SHOW TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

With about every kennel on the Lower Island represented and scores of animals being shown by amateur fanciers, hundreds of dogs of all varieties will be displayed in the Victoria City Kennel Club's parlor show to be staged in the garage of T. Plimley Limited, 1011 Yates Street, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Percy Hickling, Nanaimo, well-known Island judge, will award points in the show.

Special competitions for amateurs and young handlers will be featured.

His Heart Is Still In The Game

ONCE CANADA'S GREATEST RUGBY COACH

Years ago, Rev. Father Stanton of Ottawa University was hailed as the greatest football coach in Canada. This was back in 1907 when he produced a team that won for his college the intercollegiate title. For years after, too, he produced teams which were a credit to any city. But not only to football did he confine his coaching abilities. He coached almost every line of sport—hockey, track, basketball and swimming. Father Stanton's creed in all his coaching was: "You're never licked until you give up," and "Be a crab or be a man." It was this spirit that he infused into all his teams. For the last few years Father Stanton has been in the United States doing mission work, but last week he returned to Canada to see a Canadian football game in which the forward pass was being used. His heart is still in the old game that he helped to make famous.

"Uncle Robbie" Has Lost His Post But Is $10,000 Richer

Jovial Manager of Brooklyn Robins Receives Handsome Gift Along With Release; May Be Offered Manager's Position With Pittsburgh Pirates; Robinson One of Last Two Survivors of Famous "Baltimore Orioles"; Max Carey, His Successor, Will Develop Speed

New York, Oct. 24—The factional war that has been raging within the councils of the Brooklyn National League team for six years culminated yesterday in the removal of Wilbert Robinson, one of baseball's colorful old guard, as manager, and the appointment of Max Carey as his successor.

Forecast all through the last season as the only solution of the bitter controversy between Steve McKeever and the heirs of Charley Ebbets, co-owners of the club, the removal of "Uncle Robbie" was by unanimous vote of the five directors. Carey was given a one-year contract.

The impasse was broken only through the efforts of Walter "Dutch" Carter, former Yale star pitcher, who was accepted by both factions as a neutral and fifth member of the board two years ago when the league itself found it necessary to attempt unofficially to calm the troubled waters. Despite the hostility of McKeever, bitterly opposed to Robinson, while the Ebbets heirs supported the sixty-four-year-old warrior, it is understood that a cash gift of $10,000 was made to "Uncle Robbie" along with his release.

FAMOUS FOR WIT

Robinson, next to the last of big league survivors of the famous old "Baltimore Orioles" of 1895-6-7 that numbered John McGraw, Willie Keeler, and Hughie Jennings in its membership, became manager of the Robins seventeen years ago. Round and fat and jolly, he has been famous in baseball circles for his keen wit.

There was a possibility that he might land the managerial post with the Pittsburgh Pirates, left vacant by the release of Jewel Ens, or that he might continue in baseball as a scout for the New York Yanks or a pitching coach.

His successor, Max Carey, is forty-one years old, schooled in the modern style of play that came into baseball after Robinson's spectacular days as a catcher for the old Orioles.

For ten years, with Pittsburgh, Max was one of the National League's outstanding outfielders and base stealers, reaching his peak in 1918 when he stole sixty-three bases. He broke into baseball as a shortstop with the South Bend team in the Central League in 1909, came up with Pittsburgh in 1911, and quit the Pirates in the middle of the 1926 season after a row with Fred Clarke, then assistant manager of the club.

RETIRED IN 1929

Carey came to Brooklyn and played through the last half of the 1926 season and in 1927 and 1928 before retiring to the bench as a coach for Robbie in 1929. He returned to Pittsburgh to coach in 1930, but was idle last season.

Robbie's failure to produce a pennant-winning team last season was regarded as the final flare in the intra-club war that began with the death of Charley Ebbets six years ago. After bringing his team home fourth in 1930, Robbie landed Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson in a trade with the Phillies and the Brooklyn faithful saw visions of a championship club in 1931.

The team failed, however, and again finished fourth to the tremendous disappointment of the constituents.

In his long stay at Brooklyn, Robinson won two pennants, in 1916 and 1920. But the Boston Red Sox beat his club in the world series the first time and Cleveland the second time.

HOLDOUTS ARE TROUBLESOME

Charlie Conacher Refuses to Sign Contract With Toronto Maple Leafs

Cook Brothers Argue With N.Y. Rangers; "King" Clancy Asks Reduction

St. Catherines, Oct. 24.—The first hold-out in the camp of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League was reported when Charlie Conacher flatly refused to sign the contract offered him by Conny Smythe, the Leaf's manager, without a substantial increase in the sum named.

The details of the contract were not made known or the sum demanded by Conacher. Seven others have not yet signed their contracts, but Manager Smythe expressed the belief they would be straightened away this week.

SPRINGS NEW ONE

It remained for the irrepressible "King" Clancy to spring a new one. Approached by Smythe to sign the contract, the star defence player is reported to have suggested a cut of $500. Although Smythe was taken by surprise, he managed to accept the offer with the understanding, however, that if the Leafs enter the play-offs, Clancy will retain the $500.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Non-arrival of the famous Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, is a source of worry to Manager Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers, National Hockey League entry, now in their pre-seasonal training activities in Toronto.

It is reported the contracts offered the first-string forwards of the Rangers have not met with their approval and it is expected considerable dickering will be necessary before they affix their signatures.

CALGARY HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF ICE TEAM

Well-known Hockey Men of Prairie City Know Nothing About Patrick's New Plan

Lloyd Turner Mentioned as Possible Head of Club; Developments Are Expected

Calgary, Oct. 24—No information could be obtained yesterday from Calgary hockey men regarding the intention of Frank Patrick, Pacific Coast hockey magnate, to include Calgary in his league this season. Patrick proposes to enter hockey teams from Calgary and Edmonton, Vancouver, Portland and Tacoma in a new Western professional league.

There may be some developments shortly, but yesterday nobody in Calgary seemed to know anything about the move.

George Steward, manager of the local arena, and Rosie Helmer, manager of the Calgary Tigers during the last year of the professional hockey league of the Prairies, declared they had received no word of Patrick's scheme.

E. L. Richardson, former president of the Western Canada Hockey League, was also ignorant of the step.

TURNER MIGHT MANAGE TEAM

The long trip from Calgary and Edmonton to the Coast, entailing great traveling expenses, was a problem in the way of such a league's formation it was stated. It was maintained however, that there would be no player shortage and, if the promoters were willing to accept a financial loss in the first year, professional hockey might be returned to its place in Alberta.

It was also suggested that Lloyd Turner, former manager of the Seattle team and one-time coach of the professional Calgary Tigers, might head the proposed Calgary aggregation.

Montreal Goalie Joins Glasgow

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The distinction of being the only Montreal-born player in British professional soccer, and possibly the only Canadian, will go to James Keneway, who sailed yesterday for Glasgow to join the famous Glasgow Celtic Club.

Keneway, who has been goalkeeper for United States teams, returned to Montreal this week to visit his parents before leaving for Scotland. He is recognized as one of the best soccer goalkeepers on this continent, and has received a year's contract for Celtic.

Mrs. J. H. Richardson won the class "A" monthly medal round at Royal Colwood Golf Club, finishing 1 up. Mrs. Gonnason took the prize in class "B," being 3 up.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I guess everybody's got a triflin' relative like Cousin Ed that's been visitin' us. I had to give him $10 to get home on, but I felt like I was gettin' a bargain."

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Spirit to Fight When Going Is Toughest Makes Real Athlete

"Pepper" Martin Is Latest Hero With The Driving Force

Star of Recent World Baseball Series Will Not Fade Into Obscurity With His Confidence and Fighting Stuff; Athletes Must Have Ability to Go Into Biggest Competition Without "Tightening Up"; Bob Fitzsimmons Was Example of Fine Sportsman and Competitor; Dempsey and Tilden Had True Spirit

By ROBERT EDGREN

Pepper Martin, $4,500 a year St. Louis ball player who leaped from obscurity to fame in three days in the recent world series, as sensational as $80,000 a year Babe Ruth at his best, will not go back to obscurity again. Fellows who have the fighting stuff and confidence of Pepper Martin do not go back.

Big muscles, thick neck, broad back and pillar legs do not make a winning athlete. There has to be something in the old bean. Ambition, driving force, and ability to go into the biggest competition without "tightening up" count a lot more than a fifty-inch chest or eighteen-inch biceps.

Bob Fitzsimmons, leaving New York to try to win back the world championship from the giant Jim Jeffries in California, was asked if he felt nervous over matching his 165 pounds against Jeff's 220 with a world championship and a fortune depending on the result. Fitz was pretty badly bent financially just then.

"Nothing to be nervous over," said Fitz, grinning. "It's just another fight. I figure I know how to knock him out if I don't break my hands. If I can't, and he knocks me out, I'm going to him after the fight and offer to teach him what I know about fighting. There never was a man in the world like Jeffries, and if he knew what I know he could be champion till he's eighty years old."

SPIRIT OF SPORTSMAN

That was the spirit of a sportsman and a competitor.

Martin Sheridan, famous athlete and winner of many Olympic championships, was one of the greatest competitors I ever knew. Nothing ever worried Martin. An Olympic event in Athens, to him, was no more important than a Saturday afternoon discus throwing contest at Celtic Park. He was as much at ease in one, and as able to pull out the last reserve to win, as in the other. Martin often won or broke world records on his last effort. He did not care whether seventy-five spectators looked on, or 75,000. The competition was the thing with Martin.

REICH LACKED FIGHTING SPIRIT

When Al Reich, a marvelously-built 210 pound shot putter, went in for professional boxing, Martin told me: "Al won't be any good. He isn't a fighter. Why, he can put the shot three feet farther than I can, but I can beat him every time. Whenever we meet I send the first heave out as far as I can, and Al is so anxious to beat it that instead of laying back a couple of puts to get started he gets all tightened up and can't put at all. You'll see him the same way when he fights. Instead of letting everything go he'll tighten up.

Many times, after that, I saw Al Reich in battles he could have won with a punch, his arms tied to his sides by tense indecision.

Babe Ruth never tightens up. He is at his best when competition is hottest.

Jack Dempsey was the greatest example of the free-milling type of fighter. Dempsey used to be keyed up almost to the explosive point before a fight, and the instant the first bell rang he went into action at top speed. I know of only two instances where he let a fight go longer than he needed to, both times through friendship or sympathy with the man he was fighting. But for all the speed with which he fought Dempsey did plenty of thinking while in action. He was not quite as reckless as he looked.

ADOPTED DEFINITE PLAN

When he fought Willard at Toledo he started with a plan and kept it deliberately, although he had Willard on the floor about half a minute after the start of the first round. Knowing that Willard would expect a wild rush and sudden attach, and would be waiting for it with an uppercut ready, Dempsey fooled him. He stepped close, turned as if bothered by Willard's great size, and stepped back. He did it again. He gave Willard the impression that he was afraid. The third time Willard dropped his defensive plan, stepped out after the retiring Dempsey and jabbed. Instantly Dempsey swung forward, ducking under the jab, and drove a terrific right hand punch under Willard's heart. Sitting close to the ring I saw Willard's knees bend and shake. First indication that the little 183-pound man could outpunch the 265-pound giant, and the fight would be short. In a fraction of a second Dempsey's left hook flashed up to Willard's head, and Jess toppled like a tall tree.

BARBUTI SHOWS HEROIC QUALITIES

In the Amsterdam Olympic Games the United States won one flat race, and only one, not counting the relays. Barbuti won that. A husky fellow, full of grim determination, he made up his mind that he would score a win where Wykoff and other American "sure winners" had fallen down.

Jimmy Ball, Canada, was counted sure winner of the race. Barbuti leaped into the lead and was sprinting to the finish long before time to sprint, and then hanging on to that lead by superhuman grit when Ball, who had paced his race according to custom, was coming up. From somewhere Barbuti pulled strength to keep his tiring legs from buckling under him until he was crossing the finish line. Then he went down, but still leading, winner by a few feet. He had the competitor's heart if any man had it.

Bill Tilden had it. I used to think Tilden sometimes let his opponents come within a point of winning, and then start a rush from far behind just to show off. But he denied it, not long ago when his amateur days were over. And it may be the simple fact that Bill's fighting heart worked best against apparently hopeless odds.

Mickey Walker is the best fighter we have at this time, in any class, just judged as a fighter. He was without rival as a middleweight champion. He went out of his class to fight Jack Sharkey, thirty-five pounds heavier and supposed to be a top-notch heavyweight. Although the judges made it a draw, referee Arthur Donovan, who knows his business as well as any referee and does not play favorites for anybody, gave Walker credit for a big lead when he cast his vote for Walker at the end of the fight. Mickey is a boxer and a fighter, and the name "toy bulldog" pictures his heart for competition. He would give Schmeling a fight.

SARAZEN HAS IT

Gene Sarazen, always a great competitor, and a great competitor still, was a cocky kid when he began playing professional golf. When Gene came from nowhere to walk off easily with the United States open he was asked to take on some exhibition matches. "Sure," he said, "get me Hagen and Barnes."

"You had better take on easier opponents," he was advised. "You ought not to risk your reputation when you have just won the title. Better take someone you are dead sure you can beat."

"Oh, that's all right," said Gene. "I'll beat them and I'd rather play somebody I can get some credit for beating."

Sarazen took Hagen and Barnes in turn and beat them both, which was something of a job in those days for a cocky youngster.

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INVITATION TOURNEY HAS LARGE ENTRY

Eighty Will Tee Off To-morrow in Handicap Event at Victoria Golf Club

Trophy Will Go to Player With Best Net Score For Thirty-six Holes

With eighty golfers from all Victoria's clubs entered, the first annual invitation handicap sweepstake tournament will be played at the Victoria Golf Club to-morrow. Play will be over thirty-six holes, the golfer turning in the best net score will win the trophy offered by the Oak Bay club. The tournament has been sponsored for the purpose of creating closer relations between the members of the respective clubs.

Charles F. Todd, veteran member of Oak Bay, has donated several special prizes, including one dozen balls to each of the competitors turning in the best gross and net scores, and half a dozen balls to the players checking in with the second best gross and net scores for the day's play.

MORRISON ENTERED

All the leading players of the city have entered, including Bob Morrison, Uplands, holder of the city championship, who will be playing from a handicap of three. Harold Lineham, Colwood, is another competitor who will be playing from a three handicap.

The first foursome will get away at 8.15 o'clock with the remainder of the field following at seven-minute intervals.

Draw and starting times follow:
8.15—R. Peden and F. Moore vs. R. ...ocking and Boss Johnson.
8.22—J. Melville and K. Lawson vs. ... Pomeroy and S. McQueen.
8.29—R. Challoner and Dr. Westwood ... F. Dillabough and D. A. Macdonald.
8.36—G. Terry and R. Morrison vs. G. Mackie and Harold Haynes.
8.43—F. Smith and A. J. Maynard ... J. W. Rawlinson and T. Cowden.
8.50—A. Little and A. C. Frame vs. E. Beasley and J. Morgan.
8.57—K. M. Raymur and Stan ...aynes vs. Don Campbell and A. H. ...rd.
9.18—J. Savident and A. Findlay vs. Edmonds and J. Oddy.
9.25—J. H. Richardson and A. D. ...vies vs. J. H. Lee and T. S. Mc...erson.
9.32—J. S. Gow and D. Fyvie vs. J. ...dd and F. Thomas.
9.39—A. Straith and D. Randall vs. W. Mackenzie and H. G. Mackenzie.
9.46—H. P. Johnson and A. Watson ... R. B. Wilson and A. S. G. Musgrave.
9.53—H. Lineham and W. W. Hall vs. R. Matson and J. Hart.
10.00—J. McDiarmid and J. Randall ... E. E. Corbett and F. Warner.
10.07—Alan Taylor and Harold Wil...n vs. W. Newcombe and Charles E. ...lson.
10.14—Captain Merston and R. H. ...gell vs. R. H. Swinerton and J. H. Benson.
10.21—F. Lewin and F. L. Leslie vs. Sturgess and Colonel Messiter.
10.28—R. Peachey and W. H. M. Hal...ne vs. R. A. Foullis and H. J. Davis...
10.35—Dr. Baillie and W. L. McIn...h vs. Dr. Balfour and L. S. V. York.
10.42—C. R. F. Piers and Captain H. R. Moore vs. Colonel Slater and R. Watson.

Forman Scores Hole-in-one At Oak Bay Course

...ames Forman, well-known local ...fer and a member of the Victoria ...f Club for many years, scored a ...e-in-one, while playing over the ... Bay links this week. He sank his ... shot at the 135-yard second. He ... playing with his daughter, Helen, ...he time of the feat. Mr. Forman is ...ember of the Seniors' Northwest ...f Association.

...ingston, Oct. 24.—Defeating Jack ...n London, by one stroke, Bob Lee, ...h Bay, star Queen's golfer, yester... won the intercollegiate golf cham...ship. Lee carded 155 for the ...ty-six holes, while Nash playing ...he University of Toronto, required

WILL DECIDE ON OLYMPIC TRIALS

B.C. Branch of A.A.U. Will Consider Proposition of Exhibition Association

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—The British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada meets to-night and the fate of Vancouver's application for the 1932 Canadian Olympic trials will probably be decided. Vancouver local board, headed by A. Riley, will present their proposition to the organization headed by J. C. Dowds, Victoria.

The board of control of the Vancouver Exhibition Association met yesterday afternoon and approved the scheme for the trials laid down by J. K. Matheson, general manager of the exhibition. This has been forwarded to the local branch of the A.A.U. of C., and will be presented to-night.

Matheson's plan is that the exhibition association will put the track and field facilities at Hastings Park into shape, put up a guarantee of $9,000 towards expenses for the trials, and house and board the athletes during their sojourn here.

This is the original proposition laid down by the exhibition association when they were approached regarding the trials. Realizing, however, that the local board, who would be responsible for the trials would have certain expenses to meet prior to the trials, the exhibition association has gone a step further. They will set aside a sum of money, to be agreed upon by both parties, to be used by the A.A.U. of C. for these expenses.

All profits of the meet, however, will be taken by the exhibition association.

This is the proposition that will come before the meeting. Just what manner of reception it will get is another thing. It is rumored that there will be opposition from Vancouver. Such opposition is said to be directed at the actual granting of the trials to Vancouver.

Presidency of the British Columbia branch will probably come to Vancouver this year. The office rotates between Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver. An effort was made last year to upset the rotation, but this was defeated, and it is expected that Vancouver will get its turn again.

Bowling

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

James Island—A. Falk 544, R. Sangster 461, R. H. Lyons 572, F. McDonald 494, J. Huxtable 544. Total 2,615.
Night Owls—Les Fox 568, A. Benn 582, J McLennan 505, W. Norris 539, D. Clarke 571 Total 1,276.
Night Owls won three.

Colonist—G. Motion 419, F. Moore 470, H. Pickup 443, A. Hawkins 465, C. Chislett 523. Total 2,320.
Jokers—R. Wilson 579, A. Potts 538, H. Moulton 473, A. Porter 484, J. Quinn 591. Total 2,665.
Jokers won three.

MANUFACTURERS' TENPIN LEAGUE

Holsum Packing Co.—C. McKenzie 423, George Ledingham 501, R. Service 403, H. Beach 404, G. Alderson 517. Handicap 405, total 2,653.
Parfitt Bros.—R. Parfitt 522, J. Parfitt 260, G. Province 465, G. Parfitt 372, A. Parfitt 346, J. Wormald 81. Handicap 465, total 2,511.
Holsum Packing won two.

Dalziel Box Co.—C. C. Durrant 465, R. Dalziel 499, E. Dalziel 464, G. Dempsey 513, E. Dempsey 609. Handicap 375, total 2,925.
Victoria Paper Box Co. Ltd.—F. C. Dillabough 470, J. Paterson 423, R. Morrison 479, R. L. Challoner 435, E. Hanbury 374. Handicap 330, total 2,511.
Dalziel Box won three.

Sidney Roofing and Paper Co.—F. R. Sievers 410, G. M. Lindsay 440, H. Hogg 411, B. G. Simmons 459, H. L. Sievers 468. Handicap 360, total 2,548.
Hiker Metal—E. Hutchinson 375, R. Paterson 416, D. Hill 394, J. Stevens 420, J. Hutchinson 340. Handicap 510, total 2,455.
Sidney Roofing won two.

Hiker Woodworkers—W. A. Eisner 454, Bob Brown 426, Tom O'Connell 451, W. Turner 419, Roy Elwood 459. Handicap 435, total 2,644.
Western Steel Products Ltd.—Butcher 102, Pomeroy 348, Fanthorpe 503, McCagney 454, Sinclair 530, Bardsley 219. Handicap 385, total 2,541.
Hiker Woodworkers won three.

NEW METHOD FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Finishing Dept.—J. Crowther 369, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs 380, Miss N. Lightfoot 393, Mrs. L. D. McLean 291, Mary Hutcheson 391. Total 1,824.
Flat Dept.—M. Connor 405, M. Mair 412, I. Holness 322, C. Murray 395, E. Duncan 346. Total 1,880.
Finishing Dept. won two.

Salesmen "B"—A. Mair 423, F. Henderson 457, J. Hartley 370, J. Kean 475, A. Dunderdale 542. Total 2,267.
Daysavers "A"—D. Pye 439, C. Slade 407, A. Speller 507, low score 352, low score 413. Total 2,118.
Salesmen "B" won three.

Office Staff—Esther Smith 363, Mrs. Waters 325, Win Elliott 381, Hazel Irvine 431, Glayds Elliott 418. Total 1,918.
Daysavers "B"—E. Newburn 335, Mrs. Cherneff 374, F. Gilson 260, M. Moser 272, B. Pollard 358. Total 1,599.
Office Staff won three.

Salesmen "A"—George Lee 462, T. Collier 454, W. Waters 456, W. Jones 439, Wilf Jones 565. Total 2,376.
Production—J. Smith 496, W. Arden 394, R. Lamb 460, S. Swetnam 460, low score 338. Total 2,198.
Salesmen "A" won three.

Executives—H. F. Pinfold 367, J. Gardiner 420, A. F. Pinfold 602, E. Meadows 313, P. A. Gibbs 635. Total 2,337.
Executives had a bye and take three.

TEACHERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE

No. 7—Pritchard 392, Cliff 637, Bailey 530, Jones 421. Total 1,980.
No. 9—Paterson 464, O'Neil 414, Murphy 351, Ozard 511. Total 1,750.
No. 7 won three.

No. 1—G. Breadner 491, W. McMichael 496, F. Lister 525, H. S. Hurn 596. Total 2,108.
No. 6—Stevenson 562, McInnis 540, Wilson 448, Smith 599. Total 2,149.
No. 1 won two.

No. 4—Muncy 479, Gillie 391, Bruce 537, Forbes 711. Total 2,118.
No. 3—Heywood 445, Kipling 606, Brand 573, McKenzie 659. Total 2,223.
No. 4 team won two.

No. 2—H. Creelman 562, G. H. Deane 456, T. Little 611, E. Butterworth 603. Total 2,232.
No. 5—Hardie 499, A. A. Campbell 452, L. A. Campbell 436. Total 1,387.
No. 2 team won three.

No. 8—Gainer 608, Gilbert 432, Lane 454, Rendle 504. Total 1,998.
No. 10 team defaulted.
No. 8 team won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE "C" SECTION

Royal Arcanum—J. Small 517, D. Spence 473, L. Stewart 443, C. Penser 422, W. Logie 578. Handicap 108, total 2,541.
Kiwanis "A"—W. Revercomb 418, E. Foote 336, P. Waters 294, V. King 384, T. Ainscough 386. Handicap 189, total 2037.
Royal Arcanum won three.

Miller & Patterson—B. Aaronson 420, J. Ivison 357, R. Stanhope 424, R. Morrison 476, A. H. Nunn 569. Handicap 384, total 2,618.
Cook Street Grocery—T. Monahan 393, H. Cummins 407, J. Bantley 481, F. Henley 458, G. Kerr 447. Handicap 249, total 2,435.
Miller & Patterson won three.

Louis Nelson's Garage—Bill Bates 366, Chas. Muston 392, George Smith 437, Bob Stark 397, Louis Nelson 367. Handicap 594, total 2,553.
Kiwanis "B"—J. McDowell 378, Dr. Hare 431, B. Johnson 449, R. McKenzie 470, low score 309. Handicap 166, total 2,203.
Louis Nelson's won three.

B.P.O.E. Elks—H. Latham 471, J. Hodgins 496, A. Webster 432, J. Lee 394, A. Falk 577. Handicap 6, total 2,350.
Hustlers—A. Tuckwell 462, L. Jeeves 400, S. Jones 390, E. Simmonds 477, low score 388. Handicap 186, total 2,117.
Elks won two.

Modern Shoe Co. Ltd.—C. Cornett 519, H. Pollard 482, T. Gibson 257, J. Pollard 446, H. Edwards 478, F. Grossmith 129. Handicap 262, total 2,573.
Coach Lines—A. Manson 492, J. Simpson 521, F. Whitter 495, W. Harris 440, George Wallis 427. Handicap 102, total 2,375.
Modern Shoe won two.

Victoria Shoe Repairing Shop—E. Newman 478, J. MacLennan 470, A. Tripp 508, C. Freer 424, G. Motion 528. Handicap 141, total 2,447.
Restorer team to play later.

EMPRESS HOTEL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

No. 5—M. Robeck 487, Miss B. Hanna 340, F. Phillips 744, C. Church 570, Miss M. Stewart 441. Total 2,682.
No. 3 team played on Wednesday.
No. 5 team won two.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

J.B.A.A.—Mrs. Thomas 435, H. Erickson 500, K. Elston 473, M. Bishop 591, S. Underwood 328. Handicap 579, total 2,916.
Monarchs—K. Freer 483, I. Dunn 399, J. Bredford 393, P. Freer 861, F. Nell 115, M. Nancarrow 282. Handicap 331, total 2,564.
J.B.A.A. won three.

Holsum Packing Co.—M. Allen 284, O. Cameron 401, M. Fisher 191, J. Fanthorpe 365, M. Weisberg 184, P. Kirchin 76, T. Gillam 145. Handicap 703, total 2,355.
Legalites—E. Walton 395, M. Pye 373, H. McKee 300, H. Greaves 322, S. Thorburn 369. Handicap 555, total 2,314.
Holsum Packing won two.

Crescents—D. Thomas 370, E. Amyes 222, J. McGillivray 464, W. Linton 328, F. Forrester 288, K. Tadman 281. Handicap 622, total 2,572.
Moose—C. Drysdale 424, J. Lumley 169, D. Guelpa 363, A. Delmastro 377, low score 294. Handicap 744, total 2,381.
Crescents won three.

Standard Steam Laundry—L. Mayar 600, M. Ryles 368, B. Olanall 316, M. King 345, M. McMuldrock 447. Handicap 660, total 2,776.
Ladies' Poodle Dog Cafe—B. Hamilton 393, P. Silburn 309, D. Jones 449, O. Brown 405, P. Eastwood 509. Handicap 471, total 2,536.
Standard Laundry won three.

Pedenites—Owen Stenton 435, Ila Winkel 483, Roberta Peden 478, Cora Prescott 288, Rose Peden 434. Handicap 591, total 2,689.
Marionette Libraries—B. Martin 379, E. Douglas 484, H. Ferguson 347, B. Forbes 297, B. Richards 311. Handicap 588, total 2,406.
Penedites won three.

Calgary Offers Rugby Guarantee

Calgary, Oct. 24.—Expenses to the extent of approximately $1,500 will be guaranteed to British Columbia rugby champions if a two-game series at Calgary is approved, it was announced yesterday evening by Andy Naismith, president of the Alberta Rugby Union and Alberta representative on the western executive. The Coast team would be allowed nineteen players.

If the guarantee is acceptable to the British Columbia winners and the western executive, Mr. Naismith suggests the games be played here November 4 and 7, with total points to decide the winners.

For a sudden death game, said Mr. Naismith, the expenses of eighteen players only would be guaranteed. Additional expense of the second game, allowing nineteen players, would not be heavy.

Calgary's Altomah-Tigers, provincial champions, were idle to-day, but are keeping in trim for their match or matches with the British Columbia winners.

Two Victoria Hoop Teams Show Class On Duncan Floor

Buyats, of Local Senior "A" League, Triumph Over Up-island Quintette 28 to 16; Standard Steam Laundry Turn Back Duncan Women 29 to 17; Jack Caddell and Lynn Patrick Top Scorers for Buyats With Eight Points Each; Ina Foubister Scored Ten for Standards

Playing great basket[...]rm Forbes's Buyats defeated the Duncan seniors at Dunc[...]rday evening by 28 to 16. The Victoria team flashed sp[...] the form that carried them to the intermediate championship last year, and their performance was the best they have put up this season.

Harry Savage's Standard Steam Laundry squad defeated the Duncan women 29 to 17, after they had been held in close check for the greater part of the game.

The senior game opened slow with the Buyats holding a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first ten minutes of play. In the closing minutes of the half Victoria ran in five baskets in rapid succession, while Duncan squeezed in two. Buyats were leading 12 to 5 at the interval.

DUNCAN RALLIES

Shepheard and Caddell scored for Buyats early in the second half. Duncan put on a spirited rally shortly before the close of the game, but the Victoria defence held, and when the final whistle sounded the Buyats were once again on the offensive.

Jack Caddell and Lynn Patrick, with eight points each, were the leading scorers.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Buyats—Bissell 2, Patrick 8, Forbes, Shepheard 6, Caddell 3, Cudlip 4, Brown and McKenzie.

Duncan—MacDonald 2, H. Talbot 7, L. Talbot 4, A. Dirom 3, Nimmo, McEwan and A. Evans.

LOCAL GIRLS PLAY WELL

After gaining a 15 to 12 lead in the first half, the Standards played great ball in the closing two quarters.

In the second half shots were scored from all angles, with the Duncan defence almost helpless against the attack, so strong was the passing of the Victoria team.

Ina Foubister with ten points was the leading scorer for the winners, with Ina Castley accounting for the same number for Duncan.

Doc French refereed both games.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Standard Steam Laundry—V. Foubister 6, D. Rendle, H. Scutt 7, I. Foubister 10, N. Scutt 1, G. Carmichael 5, and J. Strong.

Duncan—I. Castley 10, D. Fletcher 3, R. Weeks, J. Weeks, G. Stock 2, K. MacDonald and I. Stock 2.

Former Mat Champ Appears To-night

GUS SONNENBERG

Flyig tackle expert and former holder of the world heavyweight wrestling title who will meet Pat McKay, Memphis, in a scheduled eight ten-minute-round bout at the Tillicum gymnasium to-night. Sonnenberg is at present campaigning to regain the title now claimed by Ed. Lewis, Henri De Glane and Jim Londos. In the five-round semi-windup "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria, opposes Hank Oswald, Los Angeles. The first bout will commence at 8.15 o'clock.

SAANICH WILL PLAY SONS IN FEATURE TILT

Victoria and District League Hoop Teams Will Meet at Y.M.C.A. Gym

Standard Steam Laundry and Blue Ribbon in Game to Decide Division Lead

Three Victoria and District League basketball games will be played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night. Saanich meet the Sons of Canada in the feature game.

The other two fixtures will bring together the Standard Steam Laundry and Blue Ribbon in the senior "B" women's circuit, and the J.B.A.A. and Navy in the senior "C" men's loop.

The Sons of Canada-Saanich game should be a thriller. Saanich were beaten by West Road in their first appearance, while the Sons fell before the Normal School.

LEAD AT STAKE

The leadership of the senior "B" women's league will be at stake in the second game with both the Laundry and Blue Ribbon undefeated to date. The winners of to-night's game will take undisputed leadership of this division.

The first game will see the J.B.A.A. striving to stay undefeated in the senior "C" race and unless the Navy shows a vast improvement the Bays should win.

Tommy Macedo will referee all games.

The complete card follows.

7.30—Senior "C" men—J.B.A.A. vs. Navy.
8.15—Senior "B" women—Blue Ribbon vs. Standard Steam Laundry.
9.00—Senior "B" men—Saanich vs. Sons of Canada.

BOWLERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Victoria Lawn Club Elects J. L. White President; Future Bright

J. L. White will lead the activities of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club for the ensuing year as a result of the elections at the annual meeting in the clubrooms yesterday evening. He was named president, while J. Goldie was elected vice-president; J. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Walker, honorary president.

The following were named to the executive committee: A. Read, M. Haywood, F. W. Davey, C. Collings, F. R. Exham, J. S. Akins, J. E. Johnson, M. Phillips, M. Smith and J. U. Gordon.

A. McKeachie was appointed auditor.

W. H. Cullin was made the local member on the executive of the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Association, while other delegates to that body are A. B. McNeill and A. McKeachie.

J. Goldie, A. B. McNeill, F. W. Davey, H. Renwick and R. H. Tuthill will be the clubs representatives on the Greater Victoria District Association.

Reports submitted at the meeting showed the club to have passed through a very successful season and foretold bright prospects for next year.

A meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All teams are asked to have delegates in attendance.

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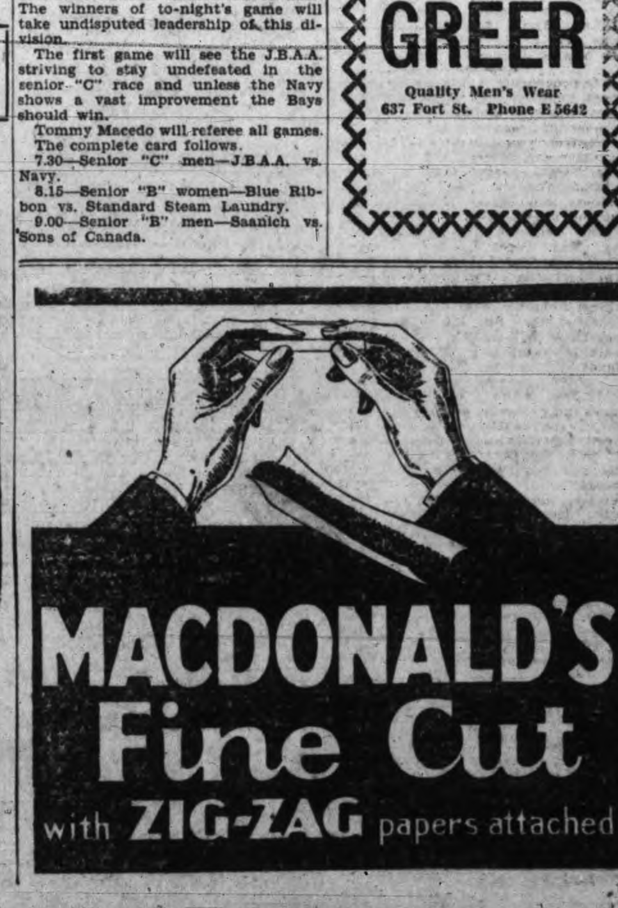


In Our Churches

BIBLE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Greater Victoria Will Celebrate Anniversary November 1 to 8

World-wide Distribution of Bible Follows Work of Parent Society

The week of November 1 to 8 will be observed in Greater Victoria as Bible Week, to establish or recover an adequate Bible tradition. By means of newspaper publicity, Sunday addresses, group meetings and distribution of literature, effort will be made to centre attention upon the place of the Sacred Literature in the life of the people and the achievements of the Bible Society, which has promoted Bible translation and distribution.

The work of the Bible Society began in British Columbia in 1863, when a messenger from Upper Canada commenced work on Vancouver Island. A local Bible Society was formed in 1872. Queen Victoria often attributed the strength and security of Britain's eminence to the influence of the Bible upon British character and institutions.

The Duke of Gloucester last year, when speaking at the annual meeting in London of the British and Foreign Bible Society said: "This will be a happier and more peaceful world when, in our personal and public affairs, we all make the Bible our final court of appeal and accept its ruling as the law of life."

The activities of the society, which was formed in 1804, were not limited to those of British stock, but extended to the original inhabitants of the countries in which they settled. In the first balance sheet of the new organization there is an item for printing St. John in Mohawk and English for Canada. In its early reports we read of grants of the Scriptures to Hottentots and Caffres in South Africa and the wretched negro slaves in the plantations of the West Indies, to the Maoris of New Zealand, and the black men of Australia, to help Carey and his noble band in Serampore, and to the missionaries of every society along their far-flung line, embracing the whole empire but reaching out beyond all frontiers.

MANY LANGUAGES

The Bible Society has been called upon to supply the Scriptures to Canada in 110 different forms of speech.

On the list of 900 languages into which at least a complete book of the Bible has been translated and published there are 402 indigenous within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Many parts of the empire are still dependent on the parent society in London for financial support and administrative guidance. The overseas dominions, however, are now self-supporting and self-governing in Bible work.

LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS

After defraying all the costs of its own work, Canada has sent on an average of $64,495 per annum for the last five years, and Australian likewise $77,370 for the same period.

The voluntary contributions in England and Wales during the last thirty years have increased by over one-third.

The steady growth of Bible work, therefore, has been due to the splendid generosity and whole-hearted co-operation of the overseas dominions. The bond between the units comprising the British Commonwealth of Nations was never stronger and is working to the advantage, not only of its members, but the whole human race.

DR. WILSON ON LEFT HAND MEN

First United Church Will Hear Senior Minister To-morrow Evening

At First United Church to-morrow, Rev. B. G. Gray will preach on "A Sure Foundation." At the evening service Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will have for his subject "Those Left-handed Men."

There will be special music at both services.

On Monday evening the young people will hold a Hallowe'en social, for which extensive preparations are being made.

SHOWS COURAGE AS GOD'S GIFT

Rev. O. M. Sanford Will Discuss Modern Problems at Victoria West

Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning on "First Things in the Church."

The evening subject will be "God Give Us Courage," in which the minister will call on public men, church leaders, business men and plain everyday people to be courageous "in times which try men's souls."

Aspects of the problem of present conditions to be dealt with will include "What is courage? Can we all have it, or is it only for soldiers in battle?" and "Has the Christian faith a contribution to make to the courage we need?"

GARRISON CHURCH

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, the services to-morrow will include Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins and naval parade at 10.30, and evensong at 7 o'clock.

REV. D. WALKER TELLS OF SATAN

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. He will show the provision God has made for those who trust His plan of safety from the storms of life.

At the evening service the pastor will show what the Word of God says about Satan; how he was created, his fall, his tireless activity in this age and what his end will be.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH HONORS LATE MRS. CARNE

Morning Service Will Pay Tribute to Memory of Centenarian

"Need of Another War" to Be Discussed at Evening Service

At Metropolitan United Church to-morrow morning Rev. E. F. Church will conduct a service in memory of Mrs. Harriet Carne, whose death a week ago, at the age of one hundred years, removed one of the most notable of the pioneer women. The W.M.S. of Metropolitan will attend in a body, and the sermon subject will be "The Pioneer Women of Victoria."

At the evening service the pastor will preach on "What We Need Is Another War," a subject suggested by the war advocates of to-day. He will assert that it is freely suggested by war-minded people and militarists that another war will settle difficulties, employ men, arouse idealism and cure depression. Rev. Mr. Church will ask if this is true. He will refer to the threat of war looming in Manchuria, inquire if China is to be the world's next battleground and ask "Can we be pacifists in the midst of the present conditions of the world?"

Rev. J. H. A. Warr and Mr. Edward Parsons will conduct a half-hour song service at 7 o'clock, previous to the evening service.

The music will be under the direction of Frederic King, with Edward Parsons at the great organ. The morning anthem will be "What Are These That Are Arrayed," by Stainer, and a solo, "Litany," sung by Dr. T. H. Johns. At the evening service the anthem will be" My Hope Is In The Everlasting," by Aldrich, and Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets," by Mendelssohn.

BISHOP TO OPEN TRAINING SCHOOL

Leadership Training School Courses to Start in Memorial Hall on Tuesday

The annual Leadership Training School, an inter-denominational organization sponsored by the Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria, will be opened on Tuesday evening next in the Anglican Memorial Hall on Vancouver Street.

Bishop Schofield, assisted by Rev. E. W. P. Carter and Rev. Bruce G. Gray, will conduct the opening exercises. The classes will assemble at 8.30 o'clock on the same evening and continue Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and also on November 2, 3 and 4.

DR. J. G. BROWN, M.A.

Principal of Union College, Vancouver, who will conduct the special Bible study course at the Leadership Training School here next week.

Two new courses are being offered by the Religious Education Council, namely: the Superintendent's Forum, to be conducted by Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., and Deaconess M. Robinson will conduct a special study on the topic "Religious Education in the Home."

Special interest is already shown in the large number of registrations for the Bible study course to be conducted by Principal J. G. Brown of Union College, Vancouver, on the subject: "The Passage and Programme of Christianity." This class will be held for four nights only, October 28, 29, and November 2 and 3. The advance registration totals forty-five and it is anticipated that 150 will participate in the classes.

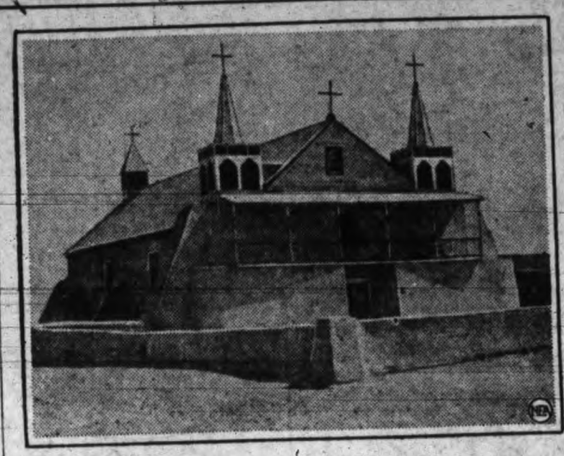
WILL LECTURE ON ANTIQUITY OF MAN

Col. Eardley-Wilmot of Shawnigan Lake will give another of his interesting and instructive addresses on "The Antiquity of Man and the Creation Day," under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

Mission Church at Isleta, New Mexico, Has Survived

300 YEARS OF SHIFTING SANDS

And Its Legend of Padre's Rising Coffin Still Lives



Mission Church at Isleta, N.M.

One of the interesting legends told of the mission church at Isleta, N.M., is that the coffin of Padre Juan de Padilla, buried at the foot of the altar, rises about every twenty years and has to be reinterred with holy rites.

Padre Padilla was one of the three priests who stayed in New Mexico when Coronado led his fateful expedition into old Mexico in 1542.

The good padre, according to the story, was killed by his charges and his body was later brought by faithful Indians to Isleta for burial in the mission church.

The church at Isleta was built sometime before 1629. But this date is uncertain. The first actual date is 1630. A record was made in the church in 1630 by Fray Alonso de Benavides.

Fray de Benavides was custodian of all missions in the province of New Mexico. These missions are from 100 years to 150 years older than those of California.

Isleta, N.M., was one of the few loyal pueblos when the Indians rebelled against the Spanish in 1680. But the church was partly burned and the campo santo was used as a corral after the Christian Indians abandoned it in 1681.

The church is 110 feet long and 27 feet wide. Now it is floored with boards to prevent the reappearance of Padre Padilla's coffin. It is believed that shifting sands of the Rio Grande, on the bank of which the church is located, have caused the working up of the coffin.

Four windows pierce the four-foot thick adobe walls. Four large and ancient oil paintings of great value adorn the walls along with tin-candle sconces, the only lighting system in the vast romo.

There are two statues of the patron Saint Augustine; one old and Spanish with black beard and tonsured head is the favorite. The other is new and of French origin.

Christmas Eve the Indians perform a winter solstice pagan dance in the church before midnight mass.

SCIENCE CHURCHES STUDY PROBATION

Third Appearance of Christ After Resurrection Is Theme of Lesson-sermon

The subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow, in all Christian Science churches and societies, will be "probation after death."

Among the Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon will be the following from John xxi, 13, 14: "Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise. This is now the third time that Jesus showed himself to his disciples, after that he was risen from the dead."

The lesson-sermon will also include the reading of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being as follows: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. They bow before Christ, Truth, to receive more of his reappearing and silently to commune with the divine principle, Love. They celebrate their Lord's victory over death, his probation in the flesh after death, its exemplification of human probation, and his spiritual and final ascension above matter, or the flesh, when he rose out of material sight."

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock; preacher, the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia. Evensong, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Bishop of Columbia. Church School: Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 A.M., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Sunday Sunday School. 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, sermon by Canon Chadwick. 2.30 p.m., A.Y.P.A. Bible Class. 7.30 o'clock, Evensong, sermon by Rev. A. Gardiner. Organ recital Monday, 8 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH — CORNER Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car) — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7.30 p.m. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Healing Circle, 3 p.m. Evening, 7.30. Monday, 7.30, public circle, 926 Fort Street.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street; subject, "Human Evolution." All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEENS and Blanshard—Theo. A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1829 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — ROOM 2, LAW Chambers. Phone E 2291. Watch Tower Broadcast, CFCT, Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—CEDAR HILL Road and Hillside Avenue—Lord's Day, October 25—11 a.m., Breaking of Bread meeting. 3 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. H. Galliford. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

BEDFERN STREET HALL, OFF OAK BAY Avenue—Sunday, October 25—7.30 p.m., Mr. B. Sutherland; subject, "A Three-fold Revelation—Death, Life, Judgment."

GORGE AND ERSKINE

The usual services will be held to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches. At the Gorge, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Thomson will speak on "Waiting on God."

At Erskine Church F. Rogers will give a report of the Synod's Committee on people's societies and Sunday schools, in place of the young people's address.

Spiritual Science Temple
1414 DOUGLAS STREET
Sunday, 3 p.m.—Open Discussion
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Ada Rumble of Vancouver
Subject—"THE GATEWAY OF LIFE"
Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle
Phone G 5361 ALL WELCOME

OLD AND NEW THOUGHT
Surrey Block, 630 Yates Street, Room 5
SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.
Address by MRS. SCOTT
"THE SORCERER BAPTIZED"
Spirit Messages After the Address
No Flowers
Message Meetings—Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

British-Israel Association
(Victoria Branch)
Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, at 8 p.m.
W. H. BLACKALLER
Will Deliver a Lecture. Subject:
"THE COMNIG WORLD DICTATOR"
Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
A Lecture Over CJOR Sunday at 8 o'Clock

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"Probation After Death"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Corner Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev M S Richardson, M.A., Pastor
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Director
Miss W Scowcroft, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
"THE SONG OF THE REDEEMED"
Anthem—"God Be Merciful Unto Us" ..... West
Solo—"Jerusalem Thou That Killest the Prophets" Tom Ansley
6.30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"IN LOVE WITH THE WORLD"
Anthems—
"Crossing the Bar" ..... Woodward
"Hark, Hark, My Soul" ..... Shelley
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

BREAKDOWN OF NERVES CHIEF WORLD TROUBLE

Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., Will Discuss World Pessimism To-morrow Evening

G. Donald Gray Will Sing at Evening Service at City Temple

At the City Temple to-morrow evening Dr. Clem Davies wil preach on "The World's Had a Nervous Breakdown." He will outline the chief causes of the present-day disruption of social and economic conditions, and will suggest lines along which a readjustment can best be effected.

At the morning service Dr. Davies will preach on "The Need of the World."

G. Donald Gray, baritone, will be the guest soloist at the evening service. The music of the day will include two anthems: "O Be Joyful," by Mendelssohn, and "At Even-Ere The Sun Was Set," by Harris.

At the Temple Brotherhood, at 3 o'clock, Capt. James McGrath will speak on "The World a Stage," the soloist will be Mr. Gray.

The Revival Is On!
at
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
and
YOUR NEXT SERVICE IS with

EVANG. J. N. HOOVER
Santa Cruz, Calif.
at
11 a.m.
"In Remembrance of Me"
7 p.m.
"Adam's Sin! What Was It? and Where Art Thou?"
THEN
We Have a Service for You Every Night at 7.30, Except Saturday
and
Every Afternoon at 2, Except Monday
"A Man Must Become Wise at His Own Expense"

UNITY CENTRE
739 Yates Street
Speaker at Both Services
MRS. GORDON GRANT
11 a.m. Subject—"SERVICE"
Voluntary—"The Kingdom of God Is Come"
7.30 Subject—
"SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION"
Sunday School meets at 11 a.m.
Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—A Rest and Healing meeting.
Thursday, 4 p.m. — Musical Healing Meditation.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study class.
Reading Room is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 o'clock; Saturday, 10 to 1 o'clock; Office, 2 to 4.
Noonday Prosperity Service, 12 to 12.15.

MUSIC SERVICE AT OAK BAY UNITED

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the sermonette to the juniors will be on "Good Success," with reference to the Mound-Builders, their qualities, our ambitions. The sermon at the morning service will be from the sermon on the Mount, and will discuss "Unfrozen assets and other securities at present negotiable."

The evening service will be musical, with the choir presenting a series of numbers. A hymn-talk will be given by Ray Palmer on one of the songs of comfort, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

TRANCE MEDIUM GIVES ADDRESS

Services will be held to-morrow in the Spiritual Science Temple, 1414 Douglas Street, the afternoon discussion being conducted by members, with demonstrations of healing.

At 7.30 o'clock Rev. Ada Rumble, a trance medium of Vancouver, will speak on "The Gateway of Life." At the close of the address there will be the usual messages.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, a message circle will be conducted by Mrs. Rumble.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931
Sunday School, 9.45 o'Clock
The Minister will officiate and preach at both services
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Sermon — "What Jesus Thought of the Church"
Solo—"O Loving Father" .. Del Reigo
Miss Myrtle Steenson
Anthem—"Ten Thousand Times" .. Vine-Hall
Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
Sermon—"Jesus in the Midst"
Solo—"Lead, Kindly Light" ..... Bruno Huhn
Mrs. Douglas Gosse
Anthem—"From Egypt's Bondage" ..... Page
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School — 9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West
REV. G. F. COX - Minister
11 a.m.—"An Ostrich-minded People"
Psalm lxxxi 11
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m. — "Waymarks and Guide-Posts"—Jer. xxxi 21
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services
HENRY McCLEARY, A.T.C.L.
Choir Leader
Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all these services
COME TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT, Director of Music
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, led by Mrs. Spotford
11 a.m.
"Praise Ye the Lord"
Solo—"The Publican" .. Van de Waters
Charles Ozard
Solo—"Will There Be Any Stars" .. Sweney
Miss Mae Mason
6.30 p.m.—Young People's Forum
7.30 p.m.
"A Living Dog Is Better Than a Dead Lion"
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord" .... —
Solo by Mrs. R. McIntosh
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All

CITY TEMPLE
North Park Street, Between Blanshard and Quadra
REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 o'Clock—Morning Worship
Sermon Subject—"THE NEED OF THE WORLD"
Anthem—"O Be Joyful" ..... Mendelssohn
3 p.m.—Temple Brotherhood (Men and Women)
Speaker, Mr. Jas. McGrath, Manager of Coliseum Theatre
Subject—"THE WORLD A STAGE"
Soloist—G. Donald Gray
7.30 p.m.
"The World's Had a Nervous Breakdown"
Anthem—"At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" ..... Harris
Baritone Solo—G. Donald Gray
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

Usual Services At First Spiritual

The usual services will be conducted to-morrow at First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. Messages and clairvoyance will follow the lecture.

On Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock a public circle will be held at 926 Fort Street.

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening an illustrated song service will be conducted by Reg. Scoble, the subject being "By Way of the Cross."

TO ASK ST. AIDAN'S WHAT ALTERNATIVE EXISTS TO CHRIST

At St. Aidan's Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach on "Given to Hospitality." There will be an anthem by the choir.

At the evening service the subject of message will be, "If Not Christ, Then Whom?"

The services last Sunday were of great interest and encouragement. During the morning worship two new elders were inducted; five members were received into the church and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large company.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

First United Church
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Precentor: W. C. FYFE
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning, 11 o'Clock
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Conduct the Service
Evening, 7.30 o'Clock
DR. W. G. WILSON Will Conduct the Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society.
Morning Music—
Anthem—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" ..... Ashford
Evening Music—
Solo—These Are They" ..... Gaul
Mrs. W. Wright
Anthem—"The Day Thou Gavest, Lord" ..... Havergal

Metropolitan Church
QUADRA AND PANDORA
11 a.m.—"PIONEER WOMEN OF VICTORIA"
In Memory of Mrs. Harriet Carne
Children's Sermonette—"WHAT THE TULIP BULB SAID"
7 p.m.—SONG SERVICE
Conducted by Rev. J. H. A. Warr and Edward Parsons
7.30 p.m.—
"What We Need Is Another War"
Is Manchuria to Be the World's Next Battlefield?
Can We Be Pacifists in the Face of Our Present World Conditions?
Rev. E. F. Church Will Preach
Mr. Frederick King will conduct the choir
Mr. Edward Parsons at the great organ

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road
Gorge Road and David Street
Choirmaster Frank L. Tupman
Minister REV. J. C. SWITZER
Organist Mrs. Paul Green
11 a.m. Topic—"SHARING UP"
Anthem—"O Be Joyful in the Lord" ..... Woods
7.30 p.m. Topic—"THE ELDER BROTHER"
Anthem—"Comes at Times a Stillness" ..... Woodward
Solo—"Cast Thy Burden" ..... Hamblin
Frank Tupman

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor MAJ. HARRY WATTS, Choirmaster
11 a.m.—"THE CHANCE OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH"—Pastor
Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Gounod) ..... Madam Claudet
Anthem—Choir
7.30 p.m.—"PETER THE PROGRESSIVE"—Pastor
Soprano Soloist—Miss Grace Platt Anthem—Choir

Oak Bay United Church
One Block South of Oak Bay Avenue, on Mitchell Street
Church School Sessions—9.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m., Public Worship—Juniors' Sermonette: "THE MOUND-BUILDERS"
Sermon Topic—"UNFROZEN ASSETS"
7.30 p.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE OF PRAISE"
Hymn Talk—"My Faith Looks Up"
VISITORS AND STRANGERS WELCOME

British Israel
COL. EARDLEY-WILMOT Will Give an Address
"The Antiquity of Man and the Creation Day"
Monday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

The Word of God Which Liveth and Abideth for Ever
THE TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
YATES STREET, BELOW GOVERNMENT
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.
The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach
Morning, 11 o'clock, Subject—"THE PLAN OF SAFETY"
Evening 7.30 o'clock, Subject—"WHAT THE WORD OF GOD SAYS ABOUT SATAN"
Bring Your Bibles
PHONE G ARDEN 4433 THERE'S A WELCOME FOR YOU

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
720½ FORT STREET
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker MRS. C. C. WARN, Pianist
11 a.m.—"THE LAW OF LIBERTY"
7.30 p.m.—"THE FULL OF THE PERFECT"
Two Heart to Heart Talks on the Christ Science
Solo—"Out of the Deep" (Marks) ..... Mr. Fred Wright
No Thursday Lecture

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning, 11 o'Clock Evening, 7.30 o'Clock
Subject—"THE WORLD'S UNREST; THE CAUSE AND CURE"
YOU ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Ave. (Between Blanshard and Quadra) Pastor—J. B. ROWELL
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Morning Worship at 11—"THIS EARTHLY TEMPLE: WHO IS IN CONTROL?"
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 2.45 p.m. All Welcome
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)
"NIGHT'S GATHERING GLOOM"
AND THE GREAT APOSTACY"; being the second in series entitled "Watchman! What of the Night?" Where Are We in Prophecy? How Is Modernism in the Churches Helping Atheistic Propaganda?

To Bless St. Louis College To-morrow

NEW BUILDING OF HISTORIC SCHOOL OPENS

Bishop Murray to Officiate at To-morrow's Ceremony, to Which Public Is Invited

New Structure Has Latest and Most Modern in Educational Facilities

Solemn blessing and dedication of the new St. Louis College building at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Vancouver Street will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop Murray will officiate. An attractive programme has been drawn up for the ceremony and the public is cordially invited to attend and make an inspection of the building following the more formal part of the proceedings.

The school has been in use since early in September, construction having started in June. The ceremony of transferring the historic Oblate stone from the old building to the new was held during the summer. Several members of the order of the Christian Brothers of Ireland, six of whose members comprise the teaching staff of St. Louis College, are coming from Vancouver and Seattle to be present at to-morrow's ceremony. Several of the visitors will be brothers who formerly taught in the school.

Following is the programme: 1. Invocation of the Holy Ghost, sung by the boys' choir of the school outside the building. 2. Appropriate prayer and solemn blessing on all who enter the building, by Bishop Murray. 3. Formal entrance into the new building, where psalms will be chanted inside the main doorway. 4. Formal ceremony of incensation, following which the emblem of man's salvation will be affixed to the wall of the main corridor. 5. Address by Bishop Murray. 6. Hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," by the assembly. 7. Short speeches by Brother F. G. Lawless, principal of the school, and Rev. C. E. Evans, rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Again on Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock the school will be open to all those who may care to inspect it.

STRIKING DESIGN

The new building is one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped school institutions in Victoria. Built during the summer at a cost of approximately $60,000, it replaces the old St. Louis College building, a Victoria landmark for more than half a century. It stands on the same site as the old school. The old building was only torn down in July to make way for the new edifice. Of striking exterior design, copied from southern style architecture, the new building is situated on a large area of ground and commands, from the top floor, an excellent view of the mountains across the straits.

There are eleven classrooms, seven of which are in use, the other two opening into each other to make an excellent assembly hall capable of seating the entire registry of the school, which numbers at the present time about 180 boys in all classes from beginners to matriculants. All the classrooms are well equipped and have the latest in natural and artificial lighting. The windows are many and are all large, opening in a new style so that it is possible to let air in and out at all times and yet not have any draft. The blackboards in all the rooms are the sliding type, making it possible to preserve any special lesson by drawing over it an outer board. The boards are all inlaid and cover three sides of the walls.

A NEW IDEA

Each classroom has a cloakroom opening off it, but all these rooms have their entrances only through the classrooms. The latest in electric lighting has been installed in each room, the shades being the type that throw no shadows. In each corridor is a drinking fountain.

Besides the classrooms there is a library and a chemistry laboratory. The library is well furnished with long study tables and comfortable chairs and on the shelves are many fine sets of books. This is an exceptionally well-lighted room, having large windows on two sides. Immediately below the library is the laboratory, thoroughly equipped with specially built tables, basins, and cupboards for the various utensils. There is a tap and a basin in this room for each pupil in the class. In the front of the building are the principal's office and the office for other members of the faculty. Both rooms are well furnished and equipped.

In the basement are the gymnasium, the washrooms, the boiler room, a room for bicycles and a special office for the supervising teacher.

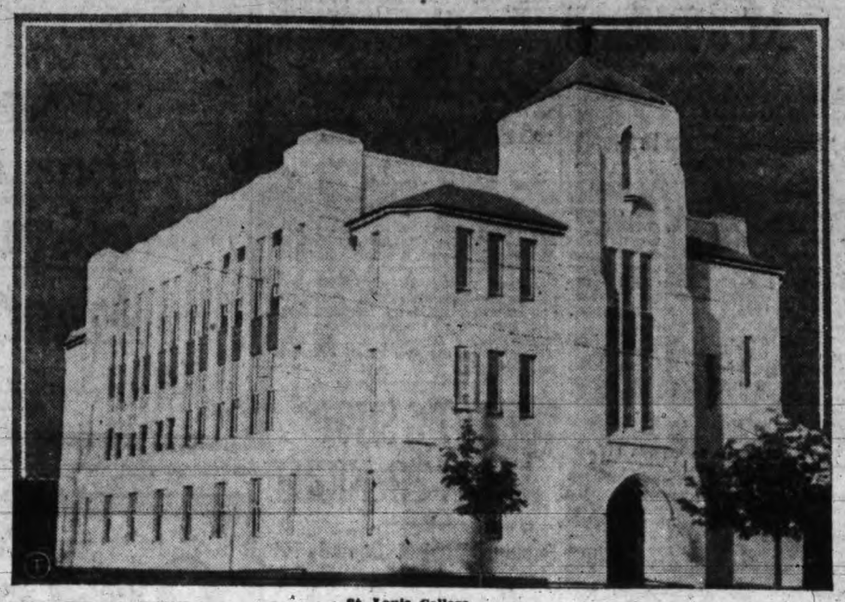
MANY FINE TROPHIES

Athletics are especially to be gone into this year, and already friends of the school have donated a number of handsome cups and trophies for inter-class competition. These are on display in a cupboard specially built for them in one of the corridors. The school has a large playing field and it is hoped in time to have teams in various branches of sports to meet outside competition.

St. Louis College is well known in Victoria for the success of its annual concerts. Its boys' choir has won high honors in the musical festivals and with the additional facilities offered by the new building, much is expected from the various groups this year.

THE FACULTY

The Christian Brothers make their home on Fernwood Road. Under Brother Lawless are Brother M. G. M. Clarke, Brother J. G. Keogh, Brother A. English, Brother C. C. O'Shea and Brother C. E. O'Donnell. Since 1915 when the Christian Brothers first took over the Catholic boys' school in Victoria there have been four principals, Brother Ryan, now principal of a school in New York City, Brother Curtis, now principal of Leo High School in Chicago, one of the largest schools of the order in any part of the world, and Brother T. G. Angel, who died in Chicago in 1927. Brother S. Murphy and Brother Fitzgerald, two of the most popular teachers ever at St. Louis College, are now in St. Johns, Newfoundland and New York City, respectively. Brother Murphy is principal of one of the schools at St. Johns and Brother Fitzgerald is with the new All Hallows School, which by a strange coincidence is being formally opened to-morrow by Cardinal Hayes.



St. Louis College

LOVE OF WORLD AT EMMANUEL

Rev. M. S. Richardson Will Discuss Observation of Prohibitory Scripture

"The Song of the Redeemed" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. M. S. Richardson, in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow morning.

"Should the Christian Love the World?" will be the evening theme, the text being I John ii 15, "Love Not the World." The minister will examine to what extent this prohibition is to be observed.

PETER'S LABORS AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh Nixon Will Review Life of Great Apostle

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach on "The Chance of the Christian Church." At the evening service he will draw lessons from the life of the Apostle Peter, "The Progressive." The pastor will point out that Peter's preaching and teaching faced the future with faith, and that this courageous Christian left a rich legacy of heroic deeds to brighten the annals of the Christian Church.

Madame Claudet will sing in the morning and Miss Grace Platt in the evening. There will be anthems by the choir at both services.

KNOX TO HEAR REV. C. MARTIN

Los Angeles Pastor Will Give Special Message to Young People

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Voice and Message That Broke the Silence of 400 Years." Miss Gldays Marchant, soprano, will sing "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again."

In the evening the young people will hold a service of familiar hymns from 7.15 to 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Campbell Martin of Los Angeles will speak especially to the young people on the words of the master, "Follow Me and I Will Make You Fishers of Men." George Farmer, tenor, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp.

SAYS RELIGION MUST BE ALIVE

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Discuss Living Religion at First Baptist

"Praise Ye the Lord" will be sermon subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. The text will be from Revelations i 5 and 6, and the pastor will deal with the unceasing love of God.

Miss Mae Mason, contralto, will sing by special request Sweeney's "Will There Be Any Stars," and Charles Ozard, baritone, will sing Van de Waters's "The Publican."

Taking his evening text from Ecclesiastes ix 4, the pastor will speak on "A Living Dog Is Better Than a Dead Lion." He will show that the religion needed at the present day is one keenly alive to the will of God, and which reveals the real love of God. Rev. Mr. Reynold's considers a dead religion to be useless, but where there is some life there is hope. The anthem for the evening service will be "Seek Ye the Lord." Mrs. R. McIntosh taking the solo part.

The young people's forum, which has been extremely well attended for several weeks, will be held as usual at 6.30 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the usual service for prayer and praise will be held.

Gives Forecast Of World Dictator

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria branch of the British Israel Federation on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street. His subject will be "The Coming World Dictator."

EVOLUTION

"Human Evolution" will be discussed at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, to be held on Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

CATHEDRAL TO HEAR BISHOP

Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield Will Preach at Both Services To-morrow

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8.00 and 9.30, matins at 11.00 a.m., and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. Right Rev. D. B. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, will preach at both services.

Matins will be said daily at 9.30 and evening prayer daily at 5.15 o'clock during the week. There will be Holy Communion on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 8.00 o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S TO STUDY JESUS

Lord's Views on Church Will Be Presented By Rev. Mr. Luttrell

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will have as his theme, "What Jesus Thought of the Church." The evening subject will be, "Jesus in the Midst."

At the morning service Miss Myrtle Steenson will sing "O Loving Father," and the choir will render E. Vine-Hall's anthem, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

In the evening, Mrs. Douglas Gosse will sing "Lead Kindly Light," by Bruno Huhn, and the anthem will be "From Egypt's Bondage Come," by Page.

UNITY CENTRE

Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, has arranged for a series of lectures by Paul Rigby this winter.

To-morrow morning Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Service" and the children will sing "The Kingdom of God Is Come." The evening address subject will be "Spiritual Evolution" and Miss Boushor will have charge of the music.

PAUL IN CORINTH

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Corinth was an important place in Paul's ministry as it was in the ancient world. Paul spent long periods at Corinth, much longer than he seems to have spent at any other point in his missionary journeys.

Corinth was called "the eye of Greece." "It was a busy and prosperous city, magnificent and luxurious, a centre of learning and worldly culture, and also a city of licentiousness. "To live as they do at Corinth" became a byword for luxurious and licentious living. Such a centre undoubtedly offered Paul a great challenge, and he was evidently further moved to make a long stay there by his happy situation in the home of Aquila and Priscilla, Jews who had come from Rome when the emperor, Claudius, had expelled them from that city. Aquila and Priscilla were of the same trade as Paul, tentmakers. He supported himself in his trade and discussed religion in the synagogue every Sabbath.

Paul's ministry was further inspired when Silas and Timothy came to Corinth from Macedonia. Opposition developed among the Jews, and Paul, conscious that he had done everything to win them, turned to preach to the Gentiles. Leaving the synagogue he found a place in the house of Titus Justus, a devout man whose house was next door to the synagogue. Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, was among those who believed Paul's message, and he and many of the Corinthians were baptized.

Here again Paul had a vision in the night encouraging him in his ministry, urging him to be faithful and brave. In this vision he had the assurance that his mintsry would have success, and he stayed a year and six months in Corinth, teaching day to day.

It is no wonder that this great and substantial ministry had its effects. Apparently many of those who were won to the Chrtian way were men and women to whom religion had meant little before. They had been pagan. Roused by the new faith their sincerity was manifested in the midst of considerable ignorance.

In some cases they sought to carry over into the new way of life practices that had been in accord with their licentious surroundings. Others felt the abhorrence of the practice of eating anything offered to an idol, and they wanted to make their rule of life apply to everybody else.

With all such questions Paul had to deal from a Christian standpoint. Many things that he has written in the epistles to the Corinthians have been seriously misunderstood or wrested out of their proper meaning. The important thing to grasp is that Paul sought to deal with all these problems in the light of the Christian law of love.

The high point of the epistles is the thirteenth chapter of the first epistle in which we have Paul's marvellous eulogy of love. He analyzes its contents and profoundly sets forth love's manifestations and effects. It is one of the noblest passages in all literature.

That is Paul's great message; that was the highest and noblest point in his contact with the Corinthians; that is the point at which all great religion issues and where its truest import is brought to bear upon life. A loveless religion can never be a true religion or a religion that is worth while at all.

TWO SERVICES IN MEMORIAM

Joint Memorial Service at Christ Church on Sunday, November 8

Service at Cenotaph Will Be Held on Wednesday, November 11

A memorial service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, November 8, in addition to the ceremony at the Cenotaph at the "eleventh hour" on November 11, according to arrangements made yesterday by the Armistice Period Committee.

The cathedral service will open with the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," followed by an invocation by Rev. E. F. Church, Scripture reading by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, prayer by Dean of Columbia, address by Rev. G. Stevenson, hymn, the silent tribute, Last Post, and benediction by the Dean of Columbia; concluding with Reveille and the National Anthem.

CENOTAPH SERVICE

Service at the Cenotaph on November 11 will commence with the singing of "O Canada." Rev. F. C. Chapman will offer up a prayer and deliver "Pericle's Tribute to Fallen Heroes." The Last Post will be sounded and two minutes silence will be observed in memory of the fallen. "Abide With Me" will be sung, followed by the sounding of reveille and the singing of the National Anthem. Poppy wreathes will be placed on the cenotaph at the conclusion of the service.

SELFISH CAUSE WORLD TROUBLE

Centennial Pastor Says Conditions Due to Refusal to Share Up

At Centennial United Church tomorrow morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will show that the world's suffering, indifference to religious appeal and paganism is due to the unwillingness of those who have to share up.

At the evening service he will declare that having the form of religion without possessing its spirit is a greater sin than being a prodigal.

ST. JOHN'S WILL STUDY PHILIP

Canon Chadwick Will Commence New Sermon Series To-morrow Morning

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7.30 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the morning service on "Philip the Evangelist," the address being the first of a series of sermons on "Some New Testament Characters."

Rev. Alan Gradiner will preach in the evening, when Canon Chadwick will take the service at the Good Hope Mission on Johnson Street.

The Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock, and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 2.30.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an organ recital, when G. J. Burnett will be assisted by Mrs. Thelma Johns and the Misses Warn, violin and 'cello.

Repairs Made At James Bay

James Bay United Church will reopen to-morrow after completion of extensive repairs to the roof and redecorations of the interior. The auditorium has been finished in panels of pleasing tints.

The service to-morrow evening will be of a special nature to mark a forward step in the history of the congregation. Rev. W. R. Brown has chosen for his subject "The Faith That Removes Mountains." Gilbert Margison will render a violin solo.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The players of the Y.P.S. will produce their new play, "The Adventures of Grandpa," on the evening of November 13.

WILL SPEAK ON GREAT APOSTACY

To-morrow evening at Central Baptist Church Rev. J. B. Rowell will deliver the second sermon in his prophetic series entitled, "Watchman! What of the Night? Where Are We in Prophecy?" The subject will be "The Night's Gathering Gloom, and the Great Apostacy."

In the morning Mr. Rowell will speak on the subject, "This Earthly Temple: Who Is in Control? The Flesh and the Spirit."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.45 o'clock. There will be a prayer service on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and the Young People's meeting will be held on Friday at 8 o'clock.

"OSTRICH MIND" AT ST. PAUL'S

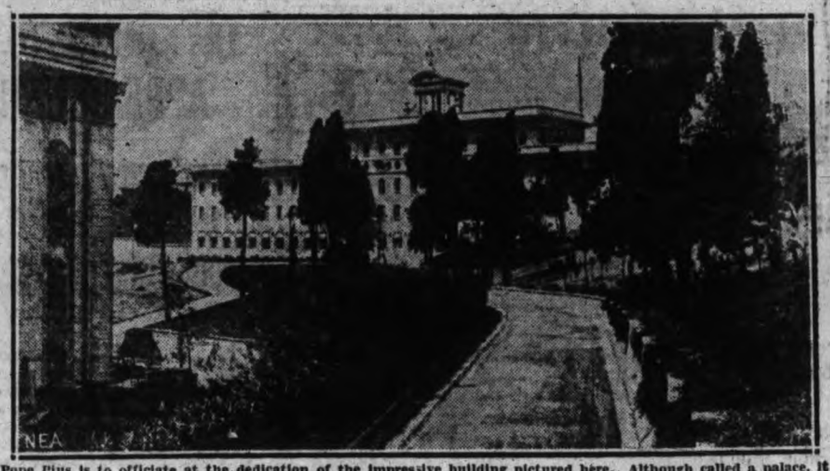
The phenomenon of the "Ostrich Mind," shown by people who deliberately close their eyes to what is unpleasant and thereby bring disaster upon their own heads, will be the sermon theme at St. Paul's to-morrow morning.

"The Gospel in the Old Testament" will be the evening topic, and the pastor will show the waymarks and guide posts erected for pilgrims on life's highway.

The choir, under Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L., will render appropriate hymns and selections.

The Sunday school will meet at 2.30 and the adult Bible class at 4 o'clock. On Monday evening the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 8 o'clock. A prayer and Bible study meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, the subject being "Studies in Isaiah."

VATICAN'S NEW CAPITOL TO BE DEDICATED BY POPE



Pope Pius is to officiate at the dedication of the impressive building pictured here. Although called a palace, it is the new capitol of the Vatican State. Recently completed to house the governmental departments, it soon will be inaugurated in ceremonies attended by Italian and church officials.

Two Teachers' Organizations Play Keen And Important Role In Growth Of Music In West

British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation and Victoria Music Teachers' Association Adding to Dignity of Music Profession; Have Codes of Ethics; Chief Aims, Music in School Life of the Child and Music Credits; Local Association Helps Festival Officers; An Interesting Organ Recital; Haydn's Birthplace; Prince Albert and Music.

By G. J. D.

In recent years the musical profession—teachers of music—has added to its importance and gain that of dignity and a notable cohesion. For some time the music teachers' organization at Vancouver, with the broad and distinctive designation the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation, and a goodly list of prominent musicians as members, has been active in the uplift of that city's teaching profession; in its "best endeavors to elevate the standards of the vocation in which I am engaged" (via its "code of ethics") and in seeking the best means to promote the study of music during the school life of the child.

Many of the federation's activities have already borne fruit, and among these has been its constant campaign in behalf and for music credits in public and high schools. In respect to the latter, music as a subject has been added to high schools' regular course of study throughout the province. Only a few days ago at Vancouver the "B.C. M.T.F." threw open its regular meeting to all interested in the matter, and a large number of people were present. Much success attended the discussions.

VICTORIA'S MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Since a year or more ago there has been established in this city a similar body of teachers, the Victoria Music Teachers' Association, which has already accomplished much for the musical profession. It has assisted the officers of the local Music Festival Association in the matter of music selection for its festival next spring, and has been instrumental in determining the status of those who are teaching as a profession and those who are giving music lessons as a "side issue." The local association is also active in the spread of the subject of music credits in the schools and is heartily co-operating with the mainland music teachers' organization. This is a matter that needs constant thought, and it is known that the Minister of Education, himself a keen student of music, he having several compositions of his own, has more than once expressed himself as favoring music as a subject in the studies of the child at school.

So that the time and thought given the question of school music credits by western music teachers must be accounted an important duty, and the advantages and advocacy of more music in public schools must be a compelling theme to all that teach the art of music. Here, then, lies the urge of "up and doing," and no better way for union and strength can be found than in the concerted effort of all teachers becoming members of Victoria's association and British Columbia's federation at Vancouver. The cultured values of a musical are better served in so doing.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION "CODE OF ETHICS"

Following the example of many professions, the Victoria Music Teachers' Association, which is rapidly increasing in membership, has adopted and will sponsor for the profession a code of ethical conduct. The association believes that the attempt to live up to the ideals of such a code is conducive to the dignity of the art, to the spread of culture and to the better co-operation between teacher and student as well as between fellow-members of the profession. The association asks that all members bear in mind the governance of their conduct to each other, to their pupils and to the public, that they are primarily professors of art and missionaries of culture. It should also be remembered that their realization is best attained through the wide views of a broad education, culture and sympathetic understanding, sustained by a personality and character based upon the highest standards of professional conduct.

"A FINE BRITISH EVENING"

Of our British composers, The London Observer, speaking of a special evening at the London Promenade concerts with the "caption" "A Fine British Evening," says: "The variety and richness of British music was strikingly exemplified in last Thursday's concert (Sept. 3). Parry, Elgar, Bantock, Bax, Bliss—between the music that goes with the first of these names and that which goes with the last a difference of style was noticeable, so complete as to make the listener wonder whether the two musics belonged indeed to the same art. The other three names bridged the chasm and in some way explained the immense change."

The paper particularly mentioned Arnold Bax's "Garden of Fand." It says, "A perfectly achieved work of art," "exquisite details," and "nothing could wholly eclipse the beauty of the splendid work itself." Arnold E. Trevor Bax was born in London and was a pupil at the Royal Academy of Music from 1900 to 1905. He is considered one of England's foremost composers. President W. H. Muncy and other local festival officers should be heartened in this news, as they have wherever possible advocated festival pieces by British composers.

TIMES MUSICAL CALENDAR

Nov. 2, at 8.15 p.m.—Scottish Concert Company, Shrine Hall.

Nov. 4, 8.30 p.m.—Concert under auspices of the Victoria Musical Art Society, by Dorothy Parsons, Merle North and Gwendoline Harper and Edgar C. Holloway in piano duet.

Nov. 6 and 7—Incidental music of some Pepys' songs to his comedy "And So To Bed," by members of Mimes' and Masquers' Guild.

AN ORGAN RECITAL

The announcement of an organ recital is good news. Our church pipe organs are not used during the week days as often as many musical people could wish, and the recital to be given on Monday evening at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, by its organist, G. Jennings Burnett, who by the way has not given a recital for some time, should prove particularly interesting. Among the organ numbers is noticed Mendelssohn's "Sonata in F Minor," the portal to the celebrated "Six Organ Sonatas"; one of Bach's greatest fugues, the "Great Fugue in G Minor"; a Debussy number, and Chopin's two preludes—"F Sharp" and "A Major." Mr. Burnett will also play one of his popular organ compositions. Also noticed is the number, a trio, by the two daughters of our well-known accompanist, Mrs. Clifford-Warn, with the composer himself at the organ. Thelma Johns will sing that glorious aria "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation."

AMATEUR SPIRIT ABROAD

Almost simultaneously with the note in this column three weeks ago referring to the seeming revival of the amateur spirit among lovers of music, comes the news of an important musical event in the mainland city that took place after the article appeared in The Times. It was the occasion of the opening concert of the season by the Vancouver Symphony Society on the Sunday afternoon. The response of Vancouver people was magnificent and proved a splendid musical gesture. The building in which the concert was given was crowded to the doors. There was much enthusiasm and delight expressed throughout the orchestra's performance, and there was a most pleasing atmosphere of musical accomplishment and satisfaction. Patrons, directors, managers, conductor and members of the orchestra were all most pleased with everything concerning the Vancouver Symphony Society at its second season of its existence. Surely is the amateur spirit abroad. Vancouver's effort is only an example of what any community can accomplish with the right spirit and energy as its sincere desire. The material is here. What can Victoria do?

AGAIN IS BRITISH CHORALISM OF HIGH STANDARD

It is written that a notable feature of the "Three Choirs" annual festival at Gloucester last month was the uniformly high standard of the chorus work. The Musical Times says: "At its worst it was quite good; at its best it was little short of excellent." Among the choral works given were the Bach B Minor Mass, Elgar's "Gerontius," Holst's "Choral Fantasia" and the same composer's masterpiece, "The Hymn of Jesus," the "Elijah" and the "Messiah," the latter said to be one of the finest things of the whole week. Gloucester has a weekly early-closing day. This is on Thursday, and the evening performance on that week-day attracted the largest audience of the festival.

Of local interest, seeing we are to hear Brahm's "Requiem" early next month at the Cathedral, was the inclusion of this lovely work during that festival evening. Another work was the new composition, "A Prophet In the Land," from the pen of a young composer, Robin Milford, who is said to show greater promise in the near future. The work is stated to be "ambitious," "sincere with refreshing exuberance and engaging naivete of youth" and is "essentially dramatic." The oratorio is well within the reach of the average choral society and can well be written in the notebook of our local choirmasters.

HAYDN'S NATIONALITY IN DISPUTE

The two hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Josef Haydn to be celebrated next spring has renewed the problem of his descent. From Vienna we learn that scientists are searching for documents to ascertain his nationality. Haydn is claimed by no fewer than three nationalities: by the Austrians because he was born at Rohrau-on-the Leitha, situated on the frontier of Lower Austria; by the Hungarians because the village of Rohrau at that time was situated on the Hungarian side, and by the Croats, since Professor Kubac states iin his recently-published work that the Haydn family formerly bore the name of Hajden, a frequent Croat family name. Then, again, the Austrians consider Haydn their co-national, for did he not, they say, compose their national anthem? And the Hungarians say that the pre-situation of Rohran combined with the fact of the greater part of his life was spent with the Hungarian princes of Esterhazy, make Haydn a Hungarian.

Music students have hitherto learned that Haydn was the second son of Matthias Haydn, a wheelwright, sexton and organist of the village church, possessing a fine tenor voice. Now the Slav philologist, Professor S. Dedaelus, states that Haydn's father was a gipsy (singare) and that his book on the life of Haydn sets forth his reasons for this theory. An American Haydn Bicentenary committee has been formed, and one of its members now in Europe on research work has been given permission to search the old archives and original documents stored in the libraries of the present Prince Esterhazy. It is hoped these old papers will be helpful in establishing Haydn's real descent.

BIRTH OF STAGE LORE IN AMERICA

America was discovered in 1492. Less than fifty years after, white men were play-acting in Mexico, according to a colossal work now in process of writing on "Annals of the New York Stage." It has been discovered that a pageant took place in Mexico as far back as the year 1546, and that a dramatic performance was given at Port Royal in 1606. But it was not till 1837 that the American theatre really began and foreign actors and musicians came to America. The first real stage entertainment in the United States was the negro minstrel.

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

These started in the late 'forties, although in the 'twenties and 'thirties the American Yankee came into existence on the stage, and it must not be forgotten that "Home, Sweet Home" was first sung in a musical play called "Clari, the Maid of Milan," written by John Howard Payne an American dramatist and writer of a number of plays in the early part of the nineteenth century. Curiously enough, this play "Clari" was produced first at Covent Garden. This was in 1827. And stranger still is the fact that in the advertisements announcing the New York production all other songs were mentioned except "Home, Sweet Home." Evidently the management of those days did not think much of this famous air, which created an enormous hit on the first night of the production and is known throughout the world where civilized voice and instrument are known.

MUSIC AT COURT OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Anent the article appearing in this column a short time ago, "The Letters of Queen Victoria," and of her musical accomplishments (though little is said of music in her letters), a reader has sent in some additional musical information. There is no doubt of Victorian art and Victorian music, and posterity will surely give a high place to Victorian musical activities. One begins to wonder if Prince Albert, who from Coburg came to England with his Mendelssohn enthusiasm, had its influences on the renaissance of British music witnessed during the past fifty years. Music assumed an important place in the time of Victoria, and it is not forgotten that shortly after the royal marriage the royal pair took part in a wonderful concert at Buckingham Palace, which although arranged by Sir Michael Costa did not have a single English composition.

The Queen always encouraged foreign music and musicians, but it must be remembered that British music was not in Victoria's younger days in its glorious period. The Prince's influence became apparent, and in 1840 a full orchestra took the place of the small wind combination which had satisfied generations of monarchs. Prince Albert played the organ continuously and he cultivated an excellent voice. He even composed, and a folio of these compositions was edited by Sir W. G. Cusins, organist of the Queen's private chapel. In the folio are a number of "Lieder," an ambitious "Invocazione all Armonia" for soli and chorus, and some church music chosen for the various concerts which he attended publicly, and through his influence London secured first performances of such classics as Schubert's "C Major Symphony" and "Fierabras Overture," Schumann's "Paradise and the Peri" and Mendelssohn's "Athalie," while the first English performance of the "St. Matthew" passion took place at a Court concert. Mendelssohn's visits to Buckingham Palace and Wagner's visit and the Prince Consort's letter to Wagner have already been dealt with in these columns. It is not surprising to know that Schumann had a strong desire to visit England at one time and intended to dedicate his "Manfred" music to Her Majesty. He had heard how England's Queen liked his compositions.

Liszt, on the occasion of his visit to London in 1885, when he attended a performance of his "St. Elizabeth," an oratorio, conducted by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, was most graciously received at Windsor, where he played to the Queen. One of the last state concerts of the Queen's married life was at Buckingham Palace in 1861. Patti, Titiens and Santley were among the artists present. The Prince Consort's death in 1861 stopped all music at the Court, and not for a long time did musicians again frequent the royal palaces. Dame Ethel Smyth, distinguished composer, gives delightful accounts of her visits to Victoria at Balmoral. Wilhelm Ganz has also happy recollections of music-making at Windsor during the Queen's last years.

DOMINION TO-NIGHT MON. AND TUES.

"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
A Paramount Picture
With
WARNER OLAND
ANNA MAY WONG
SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Thrilling you with another mysterious adventure of Dr. Fu Manchu! With ANNA MAY WONG, seductive favorite, alluring in her first talkie role! Warner Oland, Sessue Hayakawa featured.

Added Attractions
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY, "SKIP THE MALOO"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "MICKEY STEPS OUT"
BOBBY JONES Golfing Again in "THE DRIVER"
CANADIAN PARAMOUNT NEWS

Last Times To-day
WATERLOO BRIDGE
With
MAE CLARKE
and
KENT DOUGLASS
The gripping human drama of wartime London which has drawn capacity houses every night this week.
Added Attractions
"Freshman's Finish"
AESOP'S FABLES
UNIVERSAL NEWS
Usual Prices
Capitol Entertainment

MON. TUES. COLISEUM 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 11 p.m.

A Comedy Drama of Ultra-modern Youth

She Vamps, She Teases, She Flirts Her Way Into Big Business. Here's a Steno With Real Speed!

BIG BUSINESS GIRL
FRANK ALBERTSON
RICARDO CORTEZ
JOAN BLONDELL
WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
In Addition
FOX NEWS—"OUR GANG"—AUDIO REVUE
SILLY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Special Showing of
PARAMOUNT BRITISH NEWS
EXCLUSIVE EMPIRE AND BRITISH NEWS
NEXT WED. "MOTHERS' CRY" The Most Human Story Ever Told

Advertise In The Times

RARE FEAST OF SHOWS TO APPEAR HERE

Seattle Symphony on Nov. 20; "Robin Hood," Local Presentation Nov. 27-28

Dumbells Returning Nov. 9 With All-male Show; English Company in December

The pre-Christmas theatrical season in Victoria promises to be a good one with a local production scheduled for next month, and a number of English companies for early in December. After the New Year several more companies will include Victoria in their itinerary.

A highlight of the season will be the second appearance in Victoria of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. This talented band of musicians will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre on the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 20. Carl Krueger, the conductor, was much impressed when he brought his orchestra to Victoria last winter and is now preparing his programme for presentation here next month.

The Victoria Operatic Society will present Reginald de Koven's delightful light opera, "Robin Hood," at the Royal on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 27 and 28. Much interest is being aroused by this, for "Robin Hood" has not been presented in Victoria for many years. It has always been a poular opera and many music lovers of the city are keenly looking forward to it. A splendid cast has been assembled and many well-known singers will make their debut. Morris dances, maypole dances and other equally picturesque dances will be featured in the opera. The lovely music is well known and includes some rousing choruses, a number of lilting duets, trios, quintettes and sextettes ,that have been whistled and sung ever since the initial performance many years ago.

Again with an all-male show, the Dumbells will return to Victoria at the Royal on November 9, 10 and 11. For several seasons this talented group of ex-soldiers toured Canada with a leading lady and a female chorus, but the company was never so popular as in the old days when all the characters, even the gorgeously dressed women, were portrayed by men. Now the Plunkett boys have assembled a fine all-male cast and have already commenced their Canadian tour in Montreal.

Commencing December 7, the English Light Opera Company will present two operas at the Royal Victoria Theatre. They will be the ever-popular "The Beggar's Opera," and "Merrie England," an opera very well-known in England. This company is now playing to large houses in Montreal and it is expected both these productions will be well received in Victoria.

WESTERN BOARD FILM CENSORS

No Decision Yet on Plan For One Body For Four Western Provinces

Another conference of represenetatives of the four western provinces will be held at Regina on November 23 to consider a number of matters on which no decision has been reached, Premier Tolmie said following his return from the conference just concluded.

Action was taken, Premier Tolmie announces, to call for a gasoline price inquiry. Plans were also made to prevent the flow of transients between provinces.

No final decision was reached in regard to the creation of the western board of film censors to take the place of individual action by the separate provinces, the premier reports.

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol — "Waterloo Bridge," with Mae Clarke.
Columbia—"The Lion and the Lamb," starring Walter Byron.
Dominion—"Daughter of the Dragon," starring Anna May Wong.
Coliseum—"Big Business Girl," with Loretta Young.

ON THE STAGE

Playhouse—G. Donald Gray and Company in "She Couldn't Say No."
Crystal Garden—Swimming, dancing, badminton.

TO PORTRAY FAMOUS LIFE

"And So to Bed" to Be Given By Mimes and Masquers Is Portrayal of Samuel Pepys

Few people have left behind them such a graphic and detailed picture of their own lives as did Samuel Pepys. Since the first appearance of his Diary, more than a hundred years ago, a veritable library of literature has grown up around the figure of this man. His career as an official of the Admiralty, his opinions on the questions and events of his day, his tastes and habits, his talents, and, last, his very human frailties, have all been discussed with a wealth of detail accorded to very few even more outstanding figures in history.

It is undoubtedly the domestic part of the Diary, and not Pepys's record of politics, the court and the navy which which has given the book its unique human interest. Domestic affairs are the very essence of the Diary, ,and in describing them the personality of the man and the details of his home are graphically revealed. The jealousy of his wife, their frequent quarrels, their servant problem—aggravated by the attraction Pepys feels for the pretty maids—combine to make a detailed seventeenth century comedy.

J. B. Fagan has been unusually successful in giving the essence of Pepys's domestic life in the comedy "And So to Bed," to be produced here by the Mimes and Masquers' Guild on November 6 and 7 at the Shrine Auditorium. In three acts he depicts a day in the life of the diarist, just such a day as Pepys himself might have described. "Up betimes," and he encounters a pretty woman; he makes merry with his friends and has a quarrel with "my wife, poor wretch"; there follows an embarrassing encounter with the king, a merry dinner party, another quarrel, and a tender reconciliation with his wife, and "so to bed." The diary is as near a living record as any book has achieved.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

To-night is the final opportunity to see the G. Donald Gray Players in the farce-comedy riot, "She Couldn't Say No," at the Playhouse Theatre. No funnier affair was ever written for the stage than this farce. Mary Moe, fascinating leading lady, is the girl who "couldn't say no."

The big court-room scene, with its gallery of rural types, is the comedy highlight of the piece. The entire company of twelve people and a jury of twelve good men and true participate in this hilarious burlesque. As a special added attraction this last week, Ruth Albright and Phil Keefer give a comedy speciality between acts and G. Donald Gray, distinguished baritone, sings a series of old favorite songs, among which are "Glorious Devon" and "The Yeoman's Wedding Song."

Richard Dix Coming To Capitol Monday

A real ex-gangster appears in Radio Pictures' drama, "Young Donovan's Kid," starring Rickard Dix, opening at the Capitol Theatre on Monday next. Robert Wilbur, who has a featured role, was a charter member of the old "Car Barn" gang of New York's East Side. Jackie Cooper, who won immortal fame in the juvenile lead of "Skippy," teams with Richard Dix in this great drama.

THE MAN AND BOY WHO THRILLED THE WORLD

They now stand shoulder-to-shoulder in stirring drama from Rex Beach's "Big Brother"

RICHARD DIX
AND
Jackie Cooper
Beloved stars of "Cimarron" and "Skippy"
IN
YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID
Capitol Entertainment
Coming Monday
FOR 3 DAYS

Mimes and Masquers' Guild Present
"AND SO TO BED"
SHRINE AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER 6 and 7

FU MANCHU IS BACK IN PLAY AT DOMINION

W. Oland and Anny May Wong in New Version Entitled "Daughters of the Dragon"

For centuries the perfect symbols of menace, dragons to-day form the most simple and certain index for classifying a mystery thriller as Oriental.

Such an opinion was expressed by Lyold Corrigan, director of "Daughter of the Dragon," a new Sax Rohner story to reach the screen at the Dominion Theatre to-day, and in which Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Sessue Hayakawa are featured.

"While the dragon long has been associated with Oriental mysteries, it is interesting to note that practically every race has conceived the dragon as an embodiment of evil influence," Corrigan says.

"When no living creature seemed horrible enough for this characterization, the dragon was evolved even in the earliest of myths.

"The earliest appearance of the dragon, research shows, was in the ancient Babylonian myth of Tiamat, a great she-dragon, which was finally killed by Merodach.

"Greek mythology has Hercules, Perseus and Apollo killing dragons and thereby coming heroes. Heroes of other races who slew dragons were Beowulf, Thor and Siegfried.

"The dragon has even entered the Christian records as an embodiment of evil. St. John brings the dragon into his Apocalypse. St. George and St. Michael are dragon slayers of Christian tradition.

"But, it is in the Oriental mind that the dragon received most importance. For that reason, the dragon was chosen as the impressive message of impending danger from Fu Manchu, as portrayed by Oland, and his daughter, played by Miss Wong."

Loretta Young And Ricardo Cortez In Story at Coliseum

"Big Business Girl" Popular Story With Two Favorite Stars

Loretta Young, star of First National's production, "Big Business Girl," now at the Coliseum Theatre, uses it as an illustration of the possibilities latent in up-to-date situations in fiction.

"If a story is good enough," said Miss Young, "it will be published first in a magazine either as a serial or short story. If it is published as a serial, as was 'Big Business Girl,' it is almost sure to come out in book form, where thousands more will read it.

"It will then be purchased by a motion picture studio to be made into a talking picture, and then millions will see it on the screen."

"Big Business Girl," in which Miss Young stars, originally appeared as a serial in "College Humor." It was written by H. N. Swanson and Patricia Reilley. Then it came out in book form and was a sensational best seller. Finally First National purchased the talking screen rights and made a photo-play from it. The cast includes Joan Blondell, Dorothy Christy, Mickey Bennett, Frank Albert, Ricardo Cortez, Nancy Dover, Oscar Apfel and Virginia Sale.

ARION CHOIR CONCERT SOON

Miss Avis Phillips to Appear at Royal December 3 With Veteran Male Choir

Victoria's veteran male choir, the Arion Club, founded in 1892, the Arion Club, founded in 1892, will appear in its first recital of the 1931 season at the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 3, it was announced this morning. Last year the club gave its one hundredth concert, and the coming season will mark the fortieth year of the club's existence. Miss Avis Phillips will be the assisting soloist.

The programme for the coming concert will be composed of such numbers as "Lochinvar," "The Miller's Wooing," "Sword of Ferrara," "The Drowsy Woods," and the well-known cantata, "To the Genius of Music," by Mohr. Miss Phillips is arranging a most attractive programme from her extensive repertoire, and besides her own selections she will be the soprano soloist in "The Genius of Music." This cantata was sung by the club eighteen years ago and not since then has it been heard in Victoria.

Many Victorians had the pleasure of hearing Miss Phillips at the residence of Mrs. Hebden Gillespie this summer, when the guests were charmed by the true dramatic instinct and clarity of tone in her rendition of such numbers as "Stornello" (Cimaro) and Podowski's "Serenade." Miss Phillips received her training at the Royal College of Music in London, and in 1926 played the leading role in Gluck's "Alceste," later singing the part of Fiordiligi in Mozart's "Costi fan Tutte" in London and Bristol.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Carmel Myers, who plays the role of the siren in "The Lion and the Lamb," the Columbia mystery thriller at the Columbia Theatre, has recently made a sensational success in vaudeville.

She has a lovely singing voice which was greatly applauded in the key cities where she appeared. Although Miss Myers was always endowed with a pretty voice, it was not until recently that she began to cultivate it. She does not sing in "The Lion and the Lamb"—her role is a dramatic one.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Demonstrating again the breadth of the motion picture as contrasted with that of the stage, Universal's "Waterloo Bridge," which features Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass at the Capitol Theatre this week, includes scenes that are enacted in quarter-mile long settings. The stage version of the same Robert E. Sherwood story, on the other hand, began, unfolded and finished in three acts on the standard-sized stage. James Whale, noted English dramatist, directed the picture.

for CHRONIC BRONCHITIS
take RAZ-MAH. Free from harmful drugs. Speedy. Safe even for children. A remarkable remedy that has relieved even the most severe cases. Guaranteed relief from $1 worth or your money back. Go now and buy Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules. 50c and $1 boxes.

Scottish Entertainers To Appear November 2

The Scottish Concert Company, which will appear in the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, November 2, is an all-Scottish group of musical artists and versatile entertainers, headed by Alec Kelvin, noted Scottish comedian. Miss McMahon, dramatic soprano, is the most famous of all-Scottish sopranos who have visited this continent. She starred with Harry Lauder in his last New York engagement at the Knickerbocker Theatre, and is considered to be the peer of all dramatic interpretation.

"BEAUTY SHOP" AGAIN TO-NIGHT

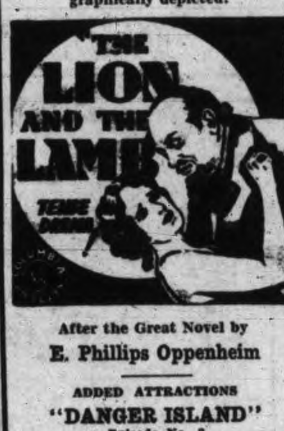
Popular Musical Comedy at Shrine Auditorium Will Be Repeated This Evening

Many tickets which had been purchased for the opening performance of the big Shrine musical comedy, "The Beauty Shop," on Wednesday night last were not used owing to the exceedingly inclement weather, and as a consequence an added performance is being given this evening to take care of those unused tickets and also to give the general public another opportunity of seeing one of the brightest and most entertaining local productions staged in many months. A portion of the house will be sold at the regular price, but the committee has decided to offer 500 good seats at bargain prices for this final performance.

Royal Oak

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held their regular 500 party in the Community Hall on Thursday evening with seven tables in play. High scores were held by Mrs. Beales and Mr. Coffey. Second prizes were won by Mrs. Hersey and Mr. Nicholson, and consolation by Miss Madge Hersey and Art Mezger. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Beales Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Barker.

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Thrilling tale of London's underworld! A mystery thriller graphically depicted!



After the Great Novel by
E. Phillips Oppenheim
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"DANGER ISLAND"
Episode No. 3
Diamond Experts—Sport Review
Playful Pan—Silly Symphony
Prices: Matinees, 20c; Children, 10c
Evenings, 25c and 35c

SCOTTISH CONCERT COMPANY
ALEC KELVIN
Noted Scotch Comedian
MISS MARY McMAHON
Dramatic Soprano
MISS LOUISE GRAHAM
Winner of Hundreds of Prizes for Highland Dancing and Bag-pipe Playing
MISS DORIS KIMBALL
Pianist and Accompanist
Shrine Auditorium
Monday, November 2 at 8.15 p.m.
TICKETS: 50¢ and $1.00 (Reserved)
At Fletcher Bros. and Spencer's Drug Department

"She Couldn't Say No"
From the Play by B. M. Kaye
A Clever Comedy-farce Presented by
G. DONALD GRAY COMPANY
NOTE PRICES
Evenings, Adults, Balcony, 35c; Lower Floor, 50c; Mats. Wed. and Sat., Adults, 35c; Children, 15c
Doors Open at 7 p.m.; Curtain, 8 p.m.
PLAYHOUSE

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
For Monday's Store News Read Our Advertisement in Sunday's Colonist

Once More
The Public Is Offered An Opportunity to See the Big Musical Comedy Production
"The Beauty Shop of 1931"
An Added Performance Is Being Given Owing to Insistent Requests
Shrine Auditorium
(View and Cook)
Positively the Final Performance
If You Miss Seeing This Show You're Losing Money
The Brightest, Snappiest Local Production Seen in Many Seasons
500 Good Seats at 50c

Quality ... the Finest

SIMON'S
Ask for them wherever Cigars are sold
HAVANA CIGARS

SECOND SECTION **Victoria Daily Times** SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E7522
Advertising E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices: In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications .... 1 to 18
Employment classifications ...... 19 to 24
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Automotive classifications ...... 33 to 36
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Real Estate classifications ..... 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications 55
Financial classifications .... 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1955, 5171, 5375, 5425, 5832, 5914.

Announcements

DIED

BASS—On Friday morning, October 23, at the family residence, 1907 Duchess St., Sidney Lewis Bass, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Bass was born in London, England, and had resided in this city for twenty-one years. He is mourned by Mrs. Bass, one daughter, Mrs. T. Cannon of 1744 Duchess Street, and one brother and sister in England.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock, from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Canon A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Anne Anderson, beloved wife and mother, who fell asleep on October 24, 1930.
"Forever with the Lord."
A loving wife and mother, so gentle and kind;
What a wonderful memory she left behind;
Long days, long nights, she bore, her pain,
To wait for cure, but all in vain,
Till God Himself knew what was best—
He took her home and gave her rest.
You are not forgotten, loved one, dear;
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory lasts,
We shall remember thee.
—Inserted by her loving husband and family.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S – WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone E1128. 1421 Douglas. 7858-tf

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phones E7511-G3530
Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to At All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

THOMSON & FETTERLY
Funeral Home
Distinctive Service – Lady Attendant
1625 Quadra Street Phone G2612
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Sympathetic and Dignified Services
980 Quadra St. Phone G5512

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G3452 tf

COMING EVENTS

ALL AGES—JOIN A CLASS FOR BALLROOM dancing at the Russian Ballet School. Taught in 6 lessons, 8-11, 50c. E6821 5418-26-104

A DOLLAR SPENT FOR A LITTLE TIMES ad to sell your business may bring in hundreds. 00-6-98

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY MEETING — Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., at Victoria College. Mr. W. E. Harper of the Astrophysical Observatory, will give an illustrated lecture on "Astronomy of the Poets." The meeting is open to the public. 5959-1-97

COMING EVENTS
(Continued)

ARMADALE TENNIS CLUB ANNUAL dance. This dance will be held on Friday Next, October 30, from 9 to 1, at the K. of C. Hall, Ozard's orchestra. Tickets, which include refreshments, may be obtained at the door. 154-1-97

DANCE – EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8.30 Lower Amphion Hall, 739 Yates. Auspices Dr. Barton's Health Club. Evelyn Holt's Orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 5919-2-97

DANCE, SAT., OCT. 24, 9-12, 25c. FORESTERS' Hall. Reg. Wood's Pied Pipers have a little surprise for you this week. Come and see! 2-97

HOME PRODUCTS THAT DESERVE YOUR support, not only because they are made in Victoria, but also because the quality is A No. 1, and they have stood the test for over a quarter of a century—Jameson's coffee, tea, baking-powder, flavoring extracts, etc. Ask your grocer for Jameson's. 5189-26-98

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring $1, cleaning $1. Old gold bought. 1126 Broad St., opp. Spencer's. tf

MILITARY 500 — EAGLES' HALL, 1319 Government Street, Saturday, Oct. 24. Prizes: Best table, $8; second table, $5; third table, $4; ten-bid, $1.50. Everybody welcome. 5948-1-97

MOOSEHEART ANNIVERSARY DANCE—K. of C. Hall, Government St., Monday, Oct. 26; dancing 9 to 12. Moose orchestra. Buffet supper; admission 25c. 5992-1-97

PRINCE EDWARD BRANCH ANNUAL masquerade, Colwood Hall, Nov. 6, at 8.30 p.m. Prizes are offered, both male and female, for best costume, best comic, best home made and best costume depicting B.C. products. Masks to be worn until after the judging. Pitt's orchestra, supper, 50c. 5955-1-97

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 5952-2-98

PROGRESSIVE WHIST—SATURDAY, 8.30. Hatt's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Good prizes; 25c. 5950-1-97

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, Oct. 26, at 7.30 p.m. 5961-1-97

THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY WILL hold their regular Sunday night meeting at the Labor Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m. Alderman Anderson of North Vancouver will speak on the function of the Labor Party in the present economic crisis. 5974-1-97

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE — Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Prof. Larsen. Subject, "Books Written by Children." Public invited. 151-1-97

8.30 — PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1931, S.O.E. Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1; two specials, $1. Admission 25c. 5953-1-97

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES
Old gold bought at full value.
Stoddart, the Jeweler 1113 Douglas St. Opposite Spencer's

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON SATURDAY MORNING, 17TH, on Esquimalt street car or in downtown section, black double eagle claw brooch, gold wound; valued for sentimental reasons. Phone E6998. 000-6-97

LOST—MONDAY NIGHT, BLACK PURSE, containing money (all owner possesses), keys, reading glasses. Box 142, Times; reward. 142-3-97

LOST—GORDON SETTER BITCH. PHONE E0256. 140-3-97

LOST—LIVER AND WHITE POINTER DOG, James Bay district; answers to "Prince." Phone E3748; reward. 3-97

LOST—SOME KEYS ON RING. PLEASE leave at Box 145, Times. 145-2-97

LOST—A BLUE PENDANT, ABOUT TWO weeks ago, possibly at High School; valued as keepsake; reward. Phone G3271. 5975-1-97

LOST—IN VICINITY OF DOUGLAS ST. Fire Hall, Alsatian police dog. Phone E2972. 6001-2-99

LOST—CHILD'S TRICYCLE, ON OSCAR Street on Friday. Finder please phone E5769. xxx-3-99

PAIR OF DOUBLE LENS GLASSES WERE taken by mistake from Capitol Theatre dressing room. Owner would appreciate return to box office; reward. 000-6-100

THEY FIND IT IN THE DARK—DAYlight read lost and found ads. 000-6-98

WILL THE PARTY SEEN TAKING GENT'S fawn camelhair and wool coat from the Armories Friday night, please return to Art Minnis's Drug Store, Yates St. 158-1-97

13a BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR and steel outfit. Phone G4496. tf

CHIMNEY SWEEP

RUFFLE, CHIMNEY SWEEP—FOR QUICK service, phone G6540 between 6 and 7 p.m. 5549-26-108

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROPRIETOR, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1631.

FLOORS

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
731 Johnson St. Phone G7314
Free Estimates on
Laying and Renovating—Electric Machines

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER by skilled workmen. Holland Bros. Ltd., 943 Fort St. E0913.

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ACE FURNACE, PIPE AND PIPELESS, AT all good dealers. Made in Victoria by Ramsay & Adams Foundry Ltd. 5435-26-104

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ — PLUMBING AND heating, 1120 View. Phone E2441.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER & ENDEAN – PAINTING AND decorating; building repairs. Phone G1816

LET BROOK DO IT! PAINTING, KALsomining, paperhanging, glass repairs. A. G. Brook, G1523. tf

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining work wanted. Phone G6827. 5257-26-99

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, ROOF REpairing, etc. Phone G2381 after 6.30 p.m.

RAZOR BLADES

I SHAN'T BE LONG, AS I USE MYATT'S blades. Last longer. tf

WEATHER STRIPS

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS, FOR draughty windows and doors, supplied. Byron T. Leigh. Phone E9685. 5965-

WOOD AND COAL

A WINTER SUPPLY OF 300 PHOENIX fire lighters, for $5. Delivered in basement. Phone E0732; immediate delivery. tf

COOPERAGE WOOD, G1941; DRY LAND wood, G1941; Malahat bone dry, G1941; night, E7956. 32-26-108

WOOD AND COAL
(Continued)

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
790 Hillside Ave. E3914
All fresh water wood, per cd., $4.75; 2 cds. $9; ½ cord, $2.50; inside block and kindling, $6; bone dry slabs, $5.50 cd. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sole agency for Shawnigan Lake Co.'s Wood. tf

DRY SLABWOOD – NEVER BEEN IN water, $5.50 per cord. E9081. tf

DRY KINDLING WOOD, PLANER ENDS, $2.75 half cord, $5 cord. G1422-G2337. tf

DRY KINDLING WOOD, PLANER ENDS, $2.75 half cord, $5 cord. G1422-G2337. 5226-tf

DUNCAN-HILLCREST DRYLAND WOOD, $4.50 cord up, c.o.d. Day, G6413; night, G3081. 92-26-115

DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD, NEVER IN water, $5.50 cd. L. Rochon, G6406. 1948-26-98

GET THE BEST YOUBOU WOOD, $4.50 cord; cedar blocks, $3. G1813. tf

SAWDUST, DRYLAND FIR, SACK $5.00; bulk, $4. Get yours early. G3798. 5100tf

SIDNEY FIR MILLWOOD, $4 CORD; BONE dry, $5.50 cord; slab, 2 and 4 ft. G2541. 58-26-111

SHAWNIGAN-MALAHAT, $4.50 TO $6.50 cord; c.o.d. Phones: Day, G6413; night, G3081. 92-26-115

YOUBOU WOOD, 2 CORDS FOR $8.50, c.o.d. Phones: Day, G6413; night, G3081. 92-26-115

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & COMPANY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone G5541. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. F. FRASER—DENTIST; 302 PEMberton Building. tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING – HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department, Phone E4175.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies St. Phone E9011

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. GRAY – REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 515 Pembroke St. G6712. 132-tf

14 EDUCATIONAL

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy. tf

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, PRINCIPAL Mrs B. C. Keates, 502-4 Central Bldg. Commercial courses, High School subjects; day and evening classes; phone G5025. tf

PARISIENNE DONNE LECONS DE FRANCAIS. Phone G1604. 5535-26-107

SHORTHAND SCHOOL – 1011 GOVERNMENT. Commercial subjects. Successful Graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941. E. A. McMillan.

SEFTON COLLEGE, BOARDING AND DAY school for girls; new premises, 1385 Manor Rd., Craigdarroch. Beginners to matriculation. Regular curriculum, languages, special courses; individual development. G7313. 4904-tf

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Affiliated with
The Business Educators' Association of Canada
Autumn Opening, September 8
COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Commercial, Preparatory, Civil Service, Radio-telegraphy.
Write or call for Prospectus
SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING
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THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 Government St., Miss Sayer; day and night school, individual instruction; number limited. Reduced fees. Phone G6016. 5730-26-114

THE B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL
You enjoy acting? Develop your talent. Good value for money spent. Phone E1957. 5130-tf

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
Public Speaking, Elocution, Singing
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.
Voice Specialist and Trained Teacher
1005 Cook Street Phone G5525 tf

14a MUSIC

ATTFIELD — MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR. City Studio, phone E3811; res., E3583. tf

GUITAR (SPANISH-HAWAIIAN)—THIRTY years' playing and teaching experience. Plowright's Music School, 116 Broad, E4943, E9092. 5909-26-120

PERCY SCOTT – MANDOLIN, GUITAR, banjo; teacher's diploma; composer; arranger. 1850 Oak Bay Ave., E2834. 1686-26-120

14b PIANO

MISS FOX—PIANO LESSONS IN PUPILS' home (thorough). 1440 Burdett. Phone 4496-tf

14c VIOLIN

IRENE BICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN—CLASS lessons arranged. 634 Michigan Street, phone G0046.

14e DANCING

DOROTHY COX, A.I.S.T.D., LONDON, ENG. All branches, ballroom. Old Collegiate, Burdett. 5429-26-104

MRS. SIMPSON'S STUDENTS' CLUB — Campbell Bldg., Saturday night, 8 p.m. Private lessons. Apply 1241 Oxford St. Esquimalt Students' Club, Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m., St. Paul's Church Hall. 5475-26-106

RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL, OAK BAY June. Ballet, tap, ballroom, Highland, etc., E6821. tf

VIOLET FOWKES, STUDIO 1112 GOVernment St. Ballet, acrobatic, tap. tf

17 MISCELLANEOUS

EVERYTHING TO SELL HAS A MARKET place. Put your printed sales message on this page. 000-6-98

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

18 PERSONAL

A PSYCHIC ADVISER—DAILY MESSAGE meetings, Tues. and Thurs., 7.30. 639 Yates St., G2933. tf

A PSYCHIC ADVISER, CHARACTER ANalyst. Madame Olivia, 1045 Mears St. E0013. 1956-tf

AYRSHIRE BACON—FIT FOR A KING. 30c lb. Mitchell, ham curer, 649 Johnson. 5547-26-108

A REFRESHING CHANGE—TRY SOME of your old English favorites from Wiper's Confectionery, two stores, Yates St. tf

A TURKISH BATH PURIFIES THE BLOOD, cleanses the kidneys. Miss Van Becker, 732 Yates. Phone E7835. 5766-26-114

PERSONAL
(Continued)

A TURKISH OR RUSSIAN BATH WITH Swedish massage and exercises reduces overweight. Miss Van Becker, 732 Yates. Phone E7835. 5766-26-114

AN EXPERIENCED PUBLIC STENOGRApher desires office space for services. Own desk, typewriter. Phone G2535 between 12 and 2, or Times, Box 6002. 6002-2-98

BATHS, MASSAGE; REG. CHIROPODIST, electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 306 Campbell Bldg., G1661. 5328-26-101

DEVONSHIRE CAFE, 732½ FORT. COURSE lunch and dinner, 35c. Home cooking. 5190-26-97

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, ULCERATED legs, try George Lee's Chinese Remedy. 1501 Government.

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE – R. H. Barker, London diploma. 401 Campbell Bldg., E8943. 5071-tf

FACIAL DISFIGUREMENTS — BANISH them safely, surely, simply. Electrolysis endorsed by medical profession. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Bldg., G7642. Over 20 years' practical experience. 86-26-114

GENTLEMAN MOTORING TO WINNIPEG about November 1; room for two passengers; G5850. 5982-3-98

GET A CLOSED CAR BEFORE WINTER comes. Many good bargains listed on this page. 000-6-98

JEWELRY REPAIRED – BROCKINGTON, upstairs jeweler, 5 Arcade Bldg. 613 View St.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, $24 UP — Rankin, Tailor, 734 Pandora Ave. G5752. 5907-26-120

OUR COARSE WHOLEWHEAT BREAD IS free of molasses, sugar or white flour. It makes the diabetic enjoy life. It's also a preventative of many ills. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St. tf

SPIRELLA FOUNDATION GARMENTS — 301 Jones Bldg. Hours 3 to 6. E8311. 5703-26-112

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence Schools Canadian Ltd
Phone E7011 709 Yates Street

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE Sec. of Local Union, E0948. tf

WANTED — JANITOR ENGINEER FOR church building; references required. Box 5983, Times. 5983-1-97

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — LADY WITH THOROUGH knowledge of contract bridge to teach bridge club. Reply to Box No. 155, Times. 155-1-97

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHINESE CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT OFfice, 574 Johnson St. Phone G2052. 4990-tf

GARDENER WANTS WORK – EXPERIenced all lines; rock gardens and lawns a specialty. Phone E7567 tf

HOUSES, STUCCO BUNGALOWS, ALTERations; plans and estimates submitted free. Prices away down. James Fairall, Phone E8543 tf

NAVAL VETERANS' BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, 1400 Broad Street, have several members unemployed and in urgent need of temporary or permanent positions in seagoing craft, engineering work, truck driving and repairs, looking after boilers, or any type of manual labor. Phone G5041 and help an ex-sailor. 5949-1-97

STRONG BOY WANTS WORK OF ANY kind; farm work preferred. G0048. 147-6-103

AGENTS WANTED

MAKE $3 TO $10 DAILY TAKING ORders for our specialties. 758 Yates. 5938-26-122

23 DRESSMAKERS

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS — Also sewing by day; reasonable rates; E3881. 5032-tf

24 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION, complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St., E4023. 5390-26-103

A SOMMERS WAVE! IT'S THE LATEST method, natural with curled ends, $5. Finger wave, marcel, 50c. James Bay Beauty Parlor, 218 Menzies St.; G6344. 5784-26-115

A WAVE TO SUIT YOUR PROFILE. OUR facials remove those stubborn little lines. Permanents, Ivy's Beauty Parlor, 639 Yates. 5249-26-99

AN OCCASIONAL FINGER WAVE MAKES your permanent last longer, enhances its beauty. Specialty. Miss Hall, 304 Pemberton Bldg., E8652. 5369-26-102

CHARM! AN INDIVIDUAL "VANITY" wave will help you gain it. 319 Stobart Bldg., G0048. 5621-26-110

COME TO TYRRELL'S BEAUTY PARLOR at D. Spencer Ltd., any morning before 10 and get a guaranteed first-class permanent wave for $5.75; no appointments for this special. 5987-26-122

FIRTH BROTHERS' EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM of permanent waving positively benefits the hair. $4.50 full head. 709 Fort St. tf

FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, HAIRCUT AND facial, in your home; experienced operators. Phone, before 2 p.m., E5003. 5658-26-111

PINE-A-ROL SHAMPOO, EXCLUSIVE with Reimer's Beauty Shoppe, includes stimulating treatment. Selling at $1 a bottle. 1004 Broad. 5192-26-97

TRY THE NEW HAIRDRESSING PARlors, 1405 Douglas St., main entrance. Miss Ireland, expert marceller. Phone E2352. 5647-26-111

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)

WITH EACH HARPER METHOD SERVICE you are sold scientific care, loveliness and charm. Only authorized shop in Victoria, 313 Sayward Bldg., E4926. 5232-26

15c — VICTORIA'S LOWEST PRICED children's haircuts. Victoria Hairdressing College, 114 Woolworth Bldg. 5193-26-97

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ASKEY'S FISH MARKET, 624 YATES ST. E6531. Delivery. We invite you to inspect our wonderful display of all kinds of fish in season. Local boats arriving daily. tf

A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED outside 6c each. G5023. tf

AT MORRISON'S CENTRAL FISH MARket; Fresh smelt, 15c lb. Variety fresh and smoked fish. King crabs, 25c and 30c each. Fresh dressed fowls, 20c lb. We deliver. Phone E6031. 752 Yates St. tf

ACETYLENE ELECTRIC WELDING REpairs. Bring your broken castings to us. We can make them as good as new. Victoria Machinery Depot, 343 Bay St., G3813. 5356-tf

AT STEVENSON'S, 743 FORT ST.—ALL local fish: Herrings, kippers, halibut, 20c lb; cod, 9c; salmon, 16c. Speedy delivery; E4443. tf

BREAKFAST SETS IN WHITE WOOD, from $8 up. Also better used furniture. XLNT Furniture Co., 557 Johnson St. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK cinders radio poles; excavating. Phone E4914. tf

BOYS AND MEN'S OILSKIN PANTS, LEGgings, coats and capes. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. Phone G4632. tf

BELLFLOWER APPLES, 60c BOX, BRING own container. 2675 Richmond Road, corner of Kings. 5921-3-98

BOYS', MEN'S CLOTHING, GOOD WINter coats, etc. Mrs. Lee, 640 Johnson; E0284. 5718-26-113

BEAUTIFUL ENAMEL COMBINATION range. Variety of leading ranges. Specializing in stove, furnace repairs. Stove King, 801 Fort. 5951-3-99

BARGAINS IN STOVES AND SECONDhand furniture. We buy used furniture, ranges, tools, etc., at highest prices. Just phone E5343. We will call. 5989-26-122

DO NOT DELAY—BUY THAT EXTRA CAN of Jap-a-lac four-hour enamel for only one cent. If you have not received a coupon, phone us at E4532. F. W. Flucke, 2600 Government St., general hardware. tf

FOUR-HOLE MAJESTIC RANGE, WITH warming closet and waterfront, $35. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St., E3511. tf

FOR SALE—SINGER TAILORING MAchine; also Singer drophead. Phone E4964. 5946-3-98

FURNACE SPECIALIST—IF YOU WANT advice about your furnace, call E1834. Free advice. No charge if not fixed satisfactorily. Cheapest prices on new installations, pipe or pipeless. Special prices on smoke pipe, elbows, etc. Iles, tinsmith. 148-2-98

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, strictly first class, $45. 1329 Stanley Ave., G1888. 5980-3-99

FIVE SCHOOL DESKS, CHEAP FOR quick removal. Willows, Plowman Co., 1121 Blanshard St., ph. G4424. "Better Class" Used Furniture. tf

GOOD COW MANURE, $4; HARD CINders, $3 (double loads). C.O.D. E2325. After 6 p.m. or holidays, G6637. 5704-26-113

GORDON HEAD BURBANK POTATOES, $1.25 per 100 lbs., delivered. Phone Albion 3Y.

GOLF CLUBS, McGREGOR CHIEFTAIN—Driver, brassie and spoon, cost $23 each; also four irons and bag, $12 for lot. E1516. 149-1-97

IVORY BED, COMPLETE; DRESSER AND baby's first cot, nearly new; Fawcett heater and Radiola 18. Phone E4530. 6003-1-98

LET US RECOVER THAT SHABBY CHESterfield! Material our or yours. Expert reasonable work. Art Furniture Co., 1815 Douglas, E2326. tf

McCLARY FURNACETTE, WILL GIVE you floods of glorious heat this winter. A real bargain, $37.50. See Thacker & Sons, 755 Broughton St. Phone E1166. tf

McCLARY FURNACES AGENT—GUARANteed to heat your home and give lasting satisfaction. Furnace repairs and pipes renewed. J. E. Casson, phone E7413. 5979-tf

NINE GOOD USED RANGES—BARGAIN prices. B.C. Hardware 718 Fort St. tf

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK—COMPLETE line new and second-hand heaters, $5 up; second-hand ranges, $15 up. New ranges $40.50 up. Best allowance on your old stoves. Also exchanges. Island Exchange, 1401 Govt., G4521. 5719-26-113

OAK MANTEL, WITH BEVELLED MIRror; reasonable. Apply E7424. 5939-3-98

PICTURES FRAMED, UP TO 8x10 INS., Attractive frames, 35c. Collins Arts, 736 Fort. tf

RUBBER CLOTHING—PANTS $3.90, JACKets $3.90, coats $6. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. Phone G4632. tf

STUDENTS WANT USED TYPEWRITERS. Get cash for yours through The Times ads on this page. 000-6-98

19-IN. PIPELESS FURNACES INSTALLED, $95. Special prices on pipe furnaces. 758 Yates. G2011. 5938-tf

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street Phone E2713

Winter is just around the corner. Have you a good stove? Go "shopping" tonight through the "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns of The Times and Save Money. Now is the time to buy it and snuggle in for winter.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

THE NEW MONARCH FURNACE IS specially made for small homes. Pipeless, $75 installed; pipe, $65 plus installation. Phone E7413. 5979-tf

25a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ANNUAL SALE OF REBUILT BICYCLES from $12.50 to $25. New C.C.M. Bicycles, $35. Racing bicycle, C.C.M. Flier sale price $37.50; regular $75. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, phone G4722. tf

THREE GOOD BICYCLES — LADY'S, gent's and boy's, in excellent condition, $12 each. Shelbourne Garage, E3935. 159-1-97

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C MELODY SAX, LIKE NEW, WITH case, $50; organ, $14. Hickling, 741 Pandora. tf

MASON & RISCH PIANO, FINE TONE, $125. On view 651 Dupplin. Apply 1232 Effingham. 137-3-97

NEW MOUTH ORGANS—SPECIAL, $1.50. P. E. George Music Store, 713 Pandora Ave. Phone.

SPECIAL SALE VICTOR RECORDS
3 for
$1
Hundreds to choose from
At the
MUSIC DEPT., DAVID SPENCER LTD.

25c RADIOS

AERIALS PUT UP, $3.75 COMPLETE — Phone G4722. tf

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR NEW electric radio sold on easy terms, or for hire by the week or month. Also tubes tested free by a modern, up-to-date tube tester. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G4722.

A BETTER RADIO SERVICE BY EXPERIenced men; standard rates, guaranteed work. Day or night phone G1033. Radio Service Shop, 929 Yates St. "We do not sell radios." tf

PHILCO 7-TUBE ALL-ELECTRIC SET, with screen-grid tubes, dynamic speaker, console cabinet, $69.50. A snap. West's Radio Shop, 714 Yates Street. 5342-tf

RADIO SALE – 13 ELECTRIC [illegible] radios on sale to-day at [illegible] Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson [illegible] G4722. tf

RADIO SERVICE—ALL MAKES OF RADIO receivers repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station, E. P. Siddall, 320 Moss Street; phone E2552. 5380-26-103

THREE VICTOR NORTHERN BATTERY radios, in first-class condition, including tubes and speaker. Each $13.75. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company. tf

WHEN IN DOUBT REGARDING ANY make of radio, feel free to consult us. We repair all makes and are dealers in none. Radio Service Technicians, 500 Fort; E8452.

25d BUILDING MATERIALS

REAL LUMBER BARGAINS
No. 3 Clear Fir Flooring, short lengths $15
No. 3 Clear Fir Ceiling, short lengths $15
No. 3 Clear Fir Siding, short lengths $15
No. 1 XXX Cedar Shingles, per square $2.40
No. 1 XXXXX Cedar Shingles, per sq. $2.80
No. 2 XXX Cedar Shingles, per square $1.40
Life-time Brand Stained Shingles, per square $7
CANADIAN PUGET SOUND LUMBER & TIMBER CO. LTD.
Foot Discovery St. Phone G7131

GOOD USED LUMBER AT 511½ FISGARD; specials, 30,000 brick; 2x12x30, 6x10x18 and 32; V-joint flooring. tf

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES?
1x4 3-7 No. 3½ Flooring $10
1x4 Long Lengths No. 3 Common Flooring $10
1x6 Long Lengths No. 3 Common Flooring $10
1x10 No. 3 Fir Shiplap $10
1x6 3-7 No. 3½ Drop Siding $10
2x4, Long Lengths, No. 3 common $10
1x3 3-7 No. 3½ Fir V-joint $10
⅝x3-7 No. 3 V-joint $10
⅝x4 3-7 No. 3 V-joint $10
You will never get more for your money than right now
See us for Lumber Bargains
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
2116 Government St. Phone G2515

25F SUBURBAN SHOPPING BASKET

Oak Bay

BOOTS AND SHOES

SHOE REPAIRS DONE QUICKLY; BEST materials; just phone G7761, we call and deliver. Price's Shoe Store, 2004 Oak Bay Ave.

BUTCHER

PRIME RED BRAND BEEF, LOCAL LAMB, poultry, variety of fresh and smoked fish. Monterey Market, 2251 Oak Bay Ave. E4732.

BAKER

DELICIOUSLY TEMPTING BAKERY PROducts; only highest quality ingredients used. Mrs. Drake's Bakery, 2249 Oak Bay Ave.

CARPENTER

T. STOTT & SON, CARPENTERS; REpairs and alterations; E4361. 1191 St. Patrick Street 5463-26-116

OAK BAY TAXI

ALL NEW CARS AND CAREFUL DRIVers. Oak Bay 25c Taxi; G3132. 5462-26

Oak Bay to Junction

HARDWARE

CHINA! CHINA! CHINA! GET YOUR OLD Country crockery at Chas. Thomas Hardware, town prices. 1871 Oak Bay Ave. tf

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

THE MILTON CO., PHONE E9311, 1844 Oak Bay Ave. We carry a selection of fall dresses, all moderately priced. tf

James Bay

GROCER

CARTER'S, E2932, 408 SUPERIOR; Tea, 25c and 35c; 3 tins peas, 25c; 3 tins tomatoes, 25c; plums, 10c tin; 5 lbs. white beans, 25c; corn beef, 15c. We deliver. 5700-26-113

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 308 Douglas St. Phone G7312. Electrical repair and wiring specialists. tf

PLUMBER

J. C. HOCKING, JAMES BAY PLUMBER—583 Toronto St. Phone E6521. tf

SUBURBAN SHOPPING BASKET
(Continued)

Fernwood

BUTCHER

QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE AND oftentimes less here. We would appreciate your business. Fernwood Meat Market, Fernwood at Gladstone, phone G4184. tf

GROCER

POTATOES, 15 LBS. 25c; ONIONS, 10 LBS 25c; carrots, 10 lbs. 25c; sugar, 20 lbs. $1.15; flour, $1.30. E. B. Jones, 1802 Cook, G3131. tf

Fairfield

DRAPERIES

SPECIAL PRIZES ON LOOSE COVERS this month. Mrs. Bourke, 311 Cook, E7615. tf

DRYGOODS

FLANNELETTE SHEETING, BLEACHED and unbleached, 75c yd. Flannelette for pyjamas, etc., 20c to 40c. Fairfield Drygoods, 303 Cook St. tf

Foul Bay

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY

CADBURY'S, FRY'S LARGE CHOCOLATE bar special, 19c; Rochon's mint wafers, Blueboy toffee. Mrs. Smith's Store, 1836 Crescent Road, G0213. 5546-tf

Gorge

BUTCHER

TILLICUM MEAT MARKET, 2904 TILLIcum. Prime meats; market prices; G2623. 5806-26-116

Victoria West

GROCER

LOVELY KING APPLES — JUST RIGHT for baking or dessert, 99c per box. Mercer's Grocery, G8185.

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS — Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

IT'S GONE—QUICKLY TURNS TO "IT'S here." Put a lost ad on the job to find it. 000-6-98

WANTED — FURNITURE, STOVES; ALL kinds of junk and clothing. Phone E8030. 5478-26-105

WANTED—TWO OR THREE DOZEN NAtive trees. Phone Mrs. Nairn, 1670 Hampshire Road, E2155. 5981-3-99

29 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

TWELVE NICE LEGHORN PULLETS, 90c each, delivered; also 14 Buff Orpington pullets, $1.10 each. E7955. 5998-2-98

Automotive

33 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

FOR BEST CAR WASHING, SEE GEO. Crump, Zip Service Station, 921 Wharf $1 up. 5534tf

35 GARAGES

CARS PARKED ON STREETS NOW GO indoors. Advertise your garage. A small add will rent it. Phone E4175. Times classified ads get results.

36 AUTOMOBILES

"BEGG'S BIG BARGAINS"
"EVERY CAR A WINNER"
PONTIAC SEDAN—
First-class condition; a car you would be pleased to own. Only.. $495
PLYMOUTH SEDAN, late model—
Good paint, rubber, 'n'everything for $525
ROOSEVELT SEDAN, "straight 8"—
A wonderful car, first class in every way $875
DODGE SEDAN, "Victory 6"—
Don't fail to see this one. Runs and looks like a new car; at $850
CHEVROLET SEDAN (6)—
Hurry. This one won't last at the price $595
Others to choose from, at
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
Yates at Quadra Used Car Lot, 836 Yates
Dealers: Cadillac, La Salle, Nash, Dodge Plymouth
Open Evenings Phone G1144

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1929, EQUIPPED with side mountings and trunk rack. Appearance you will appreciate. In beautiful condition throughout. A leader in values $750
Essex Coach, 1928—Just reconditioned mechanically; good tires and repainted in two-tone blue $450
EVE BROTHERS LTD
900 Fort St. Phone E4168

COMPARE THESE PRICES!
SEE THESE CARS!
$675 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1930.
$595 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929.
$325 CLEVELAND SEDAN, 1926.
$100 BUICK TOURING, 1923.
$100 H. D. MOTORCYCLE Delivery, 1927.
$ 65 FORD ROADSTER Delivery, 1923.
THE MOTOR HOUSE (Victoria) LTD.
Phone E1107 971 Yates St.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
Jameson Motors preventative road and residential service with every guaranteed used car for one year.
1929 PONTIAC Convertible Cabriolet, guaranteed; one year's oiling and greasing service, for $645
1926 PACKARD 6 Sedan, fully guaranteed; good tires; one year's oiling and greasing service, for $595
1929 DE SOTO 6 Coach, fully guaranteed; one year's oiling and greasing service $645
1930 ERSKINE Sedan; new car guarantee; only run 3,000 miles. One year's oiling and greasing service for.. $700
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St.
Phone G1161

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street Phone E6632. tf

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

REAL BARGAINS
PONTIAC SEDAN; in lovely shape $295
FORD TOURING, extra good $65
STAR TOURING, a little beauty $95
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1927; very special $395
See Gus Masters
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E3541

It costs you little to ride in one of our reconditioned used cars; also six months' oiling and greasing free on model "A" Fords
1925 FORD TOURING, in good running order $65
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, a good buy $75
1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $125
1928 FORD TUDOR $395
1928 FORD STANDARD COUPE $425
1928 FORD ROADSTER; rumble seat $395
1930 FORD TUDOR; like new $595
1929 NASH SIX SEDAN; a real buy $795
1925 STAR TOURING; all new tires $125
Terms Arranged
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
Ford Dealers
Open Evenings Phone G8177

AUTO SPECIALS
Auburn 8-cyl. Sedan $700
Buick 5-pass. standard six Sedan $450
Paige Sedan, 6-72 model $275
6-cyl. Daimler-Knight engine, 4-speed transmission, like new $125
Cadillac 8 Model 61; make a good service truck $225
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan $700
2-ton Garford Truck (new), only $850
Five 33x6.50 tires and wheels; new.
Studebaker Standard Six Sedan $375
"MR. JUNKIE"
937 View St. Phone E7521

ALL CAMERON BARGAINS
1927 FORD Touring, in perfect shape, $69. Ford Sedan, a dandy, $35. Ford Coupe, $45. Ford Touring, $25. 1929 Ford Roadster, $390. 1927 Chev. Cabriolet, $375. McLaughlin 1922 special $95. Whippet Sedan, $290. 1927 Ford Sedan, $175. Parts for all cars.
CLIF CAMERON AUTOS LTD.
1046 Fort Street

CASH BUYERS—ATTENTION
TWO REAL SNAPS
1926 DODGE BROTHERS' TOURING, GLASS ENCLOSURE
Perfect Condition. Only $350
1927 DODGE BROTHERS' TOURING
Lovely Shape. A real buy at $300
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.
Open Nights 925 Yates St.

REDUCED PRICES
JEWETT TWO-DOOR SEDAN $275
CHEVROLET SEDAN $60
ESSEX SEDAN, late 1928 model $475
ESSEX COACH $190
H. CHISHOLM, DOMINION GARAGE
615 Courtney St. E5132

BARGAINS FOR THRIFTY BUYERS—
H. A. DAVIE LTD. USED CARS
1928 BUICK Sedan four-door brougham type with trunk on rear. In very fine condition. A great snap. New car guarantee $995
1929 AUBURN Sedan. Your opportunity to get a late model at a bargain. In fine condition and guaranteed $775
Many Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. 851 Johnson St.
Phone G8154

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Serving the Public for 38 Years
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
1926 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN
One of the best values ever offered by this firm; in splendid running condition; good paint and new top. At this price it will pay you to investigate.
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $285
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1925 ...... $235
FORD TUDOR, 1925; Ruckstell $100
Many Others
"Ask Any Plimley Used Car Owner"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Established 1893
1010 Yates St. G7161

BEST CHEVROLET SIX BUY IN TOWN: 1930 coach, fine shape; run only 9,000 miles; only $600. Phone G3114, Harry Wald, 208 Campbell Bldg. 139-2-97

EXCELLENT RUNNING ORDER — 1924 Maxwell touring, $50. Phone E1065. 5984-2-98

ONE ONLY ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH, bargain priced. Remember, it is a super six. For only $365. Apply at A. W. Carter Ltd., Yates Street. tf

QUACK! THE PHEASANT SEASON IS ON. A good used car will get you there. 000-6-98

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN IN A FORD touring car. Mechanically o.k.; good paint, just like new; five good tires and has a lot of unused mileage to go. This car is going to be sold this week. Come in and see it. Price is right. Ask for Mr. Chisholm, Dominion Garage, Courtney St., phone E5132. 000-6-98

FOR SALE. — GRAHAM PAIGE, 1928 model; good as new; cash or part cash and terms. Box 5870, Times. 5870-6-98

FORD TOURING, IN GOOD RUNNING order; privately owned. Phone G6469. 146-3-98

FOR SALE—A SNAP, $475, ONE SEDAN with Knight motor, license, new set of tires; car like new. This car has been privately owned by one party. Must be sold to wind up estate. Will consider any reasonable cash offer. Address Box 5985, Times, or phone E1526. 5985-2-98

PONTIAC 6 COACH, 1927, NEW BATTERY, good tires, mechanically first class. $350 cash or $300 on terms; need the money. 858 Selkirk Ave., Esquimalt. 156-2-98

TWO WEEK-END SPECIALS—1925 HUDson coach, in exceptional condition both mechanically and in appearance; tires are very good. $365. Late 1925 Ford sedan, new battery; Rocky Mountain brakes; good rubber; speedometer; extra long springs. Motor and body in excellent condition. Is a snap for $125. Royal Service Garage, 1001 Blanshard St. Phone E9415. 5943-2-97

U-DRIVE TOURING CARS, 50c HR. TON truck, 50c hr., $3.50 day. Furniture moving van, 60c hr. No mileage charges; no mileage limit. Phone E0853, 736 Courtney St. 5799-26-117

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-HEATED MODERN suites. Close in. Reasonable. Apply 1721 Quadra. 5934-26-121

BRIGHT 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—close in; adults; garage. Phone G1619, evenings. 4964-10-105

FURNISHED, HEATED SUITE, ADULTS; $20. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. tf

FIELD APARTMENTS—FURNISHED AND unfurnished suites; adults; garage. G0119.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SUITES; modern conveniences; gas. Phone E2473. 5516-26-107

FURNISHED SUITE; APPLY 439 SUPERIOR Street. 5876-5-97

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments; steam heat, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Low winter rates now effective. Phone E5531.

NEWLY DECORATED MODERN 2 ROOM furnished suites, with garage, $15 per month up; including light and water. Maynard's Bungalow Court, 765 Hillside Ave. 4837-tf

RHYL-VILLE FURNISHED SUITES—NEAR Cathedral. Three room modern, $30. 1007-11 Collinson St., E3548. 5882-26-129

SELF-CONTAINED UPSTAIRS FLAT — Water, light and phone included. E9931. 5841-26-117

SEAVIEW, OAK BAY ESPLANADE, NEW 4-room suites, $50. 1346 Stanley Ave., 4- and 3-room suite, $25 and $27.50. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View St., opposite Spencer's. E6241. 6000-1-97

THE WILLINGDON, QUADRA AND McClure Sts., spacious well-furnished apartments; daily rates during transient season. Three-room unfurnished apartment available October 1; garages.

THREE OR FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED suite, duplex house; all modern conveniences; gas ranges, furnace; near Beacon Hill and waterfront. Reasonable rent. Phone E5675 xxxtf

WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE seeking. Comfortable furnished apartments, with gas connection; two or three-room suites. Phone E1151. 5564-26-109

WALKING DISTANCE FROM TOWN — Two bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, bathroom, etc., self-contained; separate entrance. $30 to permanent tenant. G4571. 6004-1-98

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BROADWAY ROOMS — CENTRAL; AT Broad and Johnson; sleeping or light housekeeping; single or in suites. Hard times rates.

THREE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED rooms, upper half of house; heated; on bus line. Board if desired. E1834. 148-2-97

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street. Phone E9967. 4574-tf

AT 465 QUEBEC—NICELY FURNISHED flats and kitchenette. Phone E5478. 5976-3-99

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates; $2.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G0029. tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins, $8 per month and up. 1036 Hillside.

FURNISHED BEDROOM AND SITTING-room, kitchen privileges; light, water, heat, telephone included; mile circle. Phone G5910. 5903-3-97

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Convenient and central. 851 Fort St. 59990-6-102

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SINGLE AND suite, 1621 Quadra St.; reasonable prices. 1970-26-101

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITES, FULLY modern; central; elevator service. Comfortable modern bedrooms at reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. Phone G7158. 5966-26-122

NICE FURNISHED ROOM ON GROUND floor; hot water heating; also garage. 1024 McClure St. 5723-26-114

ONE OR TWO LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS; all conveniences; 5 minutes from City Hall; G3335. 5996-2-98

STOBART FOR COSY, WARM APTS. — Newly furnished, 1 and 2 room suites in town. Everything supplied. Reasonable rates. Transients only $1 a night. 745 Yates. G0048. tf

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM; HOME COOKing and comforts. 853 Burdett. 5115-tf

A COMFORTABLE HOME, BUSINESS people; private family; moderate. 710 Linden Avenue. 6-98

AT 1423 FERNWOOD RD., NEAR YATES, single or double rooms; board. E2525. 5900-26-119

A CHEERFUL FRONT ROOM, WITH board; private home, close in; E1047. 5908-26-120

BOARD AND ROOM—PRIVATE HOME, healthful cooking; garage. 1620 Camosun. E2540. 5843-tf

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. tf

COSY FURNACE-HEATED ROOMS, WITH running water; good board; close in. E7450. 5906-26-120

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM — $7 PER week. Phone G2074. 5890-3-97

LINDEN AVE., NEAR COLLEGE AND city, room, ground floor; home cooking; business men preferred. Phone E5786. 5394-26-103

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES ROOM AND board, or bed sitting-room and kitchenette. Box 5973, Times. 5973-3-99

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

MODERN 2 AND 3-ROOM COTTAGES; garage. $10 up. 595 Gorge Road. 4867-tf

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

AN IDEAL THREE-ROOM SUITE — Thoroughly modern, in a new stucco building, within walking distance; close to Beacon Hill Park; rent $35. Also four-room suite, near Douglas Street and Beacon Hill Park, $30. E1187. 5935-2-98

ATTRACTIVE FLATS IN DUPLEX HOUSE, remodelled and decorated, 4 and 6 rooms. Gas range, hot oil heat. Regent's Place, off St. Charles. Low rentals. Apply Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View, phone E4161. 5940-2-97

MELLOR APTS., SUITE VACANT NOV. 1, 819 Broughton St. G5021. 5884-6-99

NORMANDIE—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM UNfurnished suite; warm, clean, sunny; only $25. Phone E6394. tf

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES — Sunny, immaculate and ideally arranged. Walking distance to town. Most moderate rentals in Victoria. The Royal Trust Company. Phones: E4126, E3012, E5762. 5911-3-97

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT — Bath, range, gas plate; adults; $10 Oswego; E6710. 5901-26-119

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLOSE IN 7-ROOM HOUSE, FOUR LARGE rooms downstairs, three housekeeping rooms upstairs, $30 per month. Phone G6429. 5977-97

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH CLASS MODERN home in Oak Bay, adjoining golf course and overlooking the sea. Six large rooms, including three bedrooms, with spacious cupboards; two tiled bathrooms upstairs and two lavatories downstairs; hardwood floors throughout. Hot water oil heat and four fireplaces; cement basement; two-car garage. Fine grounds, trees, shrubbery, rock gardens, etc. Unfurnished, $125 per month. Furnished if desired, at $150 per month; 6 to 12 months' lease. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Location, 595 Newport Ave., telephone E1280. 5988-1-97

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, UPPER, CLOSE IN, $22.50. Phone G6859. 6018-tf

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, GORGE DISTRICT, rent $19. Immediate possession. E1187. 5935-2-98

NICE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 615 MOSS; furnace; garage. Phone G6859. 5828-tf

SIX ROOMS, MODERN, NEWLY DECORated throughout; nice surroundings, Fairfield district; immediate possession. Phone G3676. 5947-tf

UNFURNISHED HOUSES (Continued)

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED, Central. Phone G4077. 5915-3-97

TO LET—363 ROBERTSON, $35. APPLY 1136 Queens Ave. 135-3-97

1325 MAY STREET—SIX ROOMS, $20. Phone G6859. 4554-tf

2811 ROSE ST.—SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Phone G5583. 5788-26-115

1376 MONTEREY AVE., 6 ROOMS, $35. 271 Michigan St., 4 rooms, $25. 1325 May St., 7 rooms, $20. 615 Moss St., 5 rooms, $32.50. 1209 Stanley, 9 rooms, $27.50. 1773 Ross St., 6 rooms, $45. 1959 Hampshire Rd., 5 rooms, $35. 855 Newport, 6 rooms, $125. 2537 Fernwood Rd., 6 rooms, $28. 904 Newport, 9 rooms, 45. 506 St. John St., 10 rooms, $27.50. 367 Garbally Rd., 6 rooms, $15. 2731 Fernwood Rd., 7 rooms, $25. 1638 Fell St., 6 rooms, $35. 1512 Brook St., 6 rooms, $22.50. 1031 Cariberry Gdns., 8 rooms, $40. 1440 Clifford St., 8 rooms, $30. 1312 Stanley, 7 rooms, $25. 1271 Faithful, 7 rooms, $40. 1253 Roslyn Rd., 7 rooms, $40. 204 Wilson St., 5 rooms, $22.50. 1625 Lillian Rd., 7 rooms, $45. 548 Toronto, 6 rooms, $25. 869 Phoenix, 6 rooms, $22.50.
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's
Telephone E6241 5999-1-97

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

FOR RENT — UP-TO-DATE STEAM-heated offices. Professional, financial and retail centre of city. Single offices $10 to $12 per month. The Royal Trust Company, E4126; after hours, phone E5762. 5911-3-97

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, ¾ ACRE; ROCKery, pool, sunhouse, greenhouse, potting shed, frames; also the small modern bungalow if desired. G6935. 150-3-98

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Dale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

UNFURNISHED—
929 Catherine Street—6 rooms $20
2945 Quadra St.—8 rooms, modern; hot water heat, cement basement and garage; large garden $40
1338 Woodlands Rd.—8 rooms; large, roomy house; good basement, hot air furnace; close to Sir James Douglas School $30
1135 Yates St.—6 rooms, good condition; including water $18
719 Cook St.—7 rooms, modern; basement; hot air furnace $32.50
126 Ontario St.—7 rooms, cement basement; furnace $27.50
2620 Fernwood Rd.—6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms and 2 small ones; good situation $32.50
1013 Pendergast St.—7 rooms, recently redecorated; basement, hot air furnace $27.50
607 Cook St.—7 room modern residence $40

Rental Department
PHONE G4115

DON'T MISS THIS!

OWNER from California, in town for a few days, offers this very well-built house of burnt brick and stucco, on a solid stone foundation, at this ridiculous low figure. It is located at 1516 Pembroke Street, facing directly up Belmont Avenue, and only a short distance from the High School. There is a nice entrance hall and six good rooms, with a lovely large open fireplace in the sitting-room. Beautiful views are obtained from the upstairs bedrooms. Don't hesitate. This is indeed a gift, and only $900 cash required.
Price $2500
(Ask for Mr. Whyte)
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
E4126 After hours, G4018

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

$2500 — CLOSE TO NEW SAANICH HIGH SCHOOL—Two-mile circle. Well-arranged 5-room bungalow. Full cement basement, 3-piece bathroom, living and dining-room en suite; 2 good garden lots, well fenced; close to bus, high location. Well worth $3,000, but price cut down for quick sale. MAKE US AN OFFER. TERMS.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

SOME GOOD BUYS
5 rooms, seafront $2,000
8 rooms, seafront; nice bay $2,500
3½ acres, 2½ acres good soil (10-mile point) $1,800
Building lot, close Uplands gates $850
Chester Lea Subdivision, off N. Quadra, about 4 acres ..... Offers
BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Central Bldg. Phone G4121

A COSY LITTLE HOME FOR ONLY
$300 CASH AND BALANCE $25
A MONTH WITH NO INTEREST
Contains 4 rooms with light and water laid on; nicely situated just outside city limits. Taxes only $6.50 a year.
Total price $1275
which includes a brand new kitchen range costing $125 cash.
Why pay rent when you can enjoy a home of your own on such easy terms. See
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
640 Fort Street

$2000 Ellery Street, Esquimalt. A rather old nine-room house, situate on two acres. The house has modern plumbing, a three-piece bathroom, part basement with hot air furnace, and fireplace in living-room. The grounds contain ornamental shrubs and trees and plenty of fruit trees, a small barn and other outbuildings. We ask $2,000, but are open to offers.

$1950 Davie Street, among the oaks. A really good house of six rooms, with three large upstairs bedrooms, fireplaces in reception hall, living and dining-rooms. House on concrete foundation with some space underneath, sufficient for hot water furnace. The location of this house is a choice one, and an additional lot, 64x120, can be had very cheaply.
Terms can be given on the above
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government Street Victoria

$250 CASH
BALANCE $25 PER MONTH
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, MONTEREY AVENUE, OAK BAY
$4900
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LTD.
634 FORT STREET, CORNER BROAD
E1187

SEA-VIEW HOME
A GENUINE BARGAIN
Out-of-town owner writes "sell" this well-built and attractive 6-room semi-bungalow. Entrance hall, living and dining rooms, all panelled and beamed; open fireplace, built-in buffet and bookcases, expensive electric fixtures and equipment. Pass pantry, bright sunny kitchen, sleeping porch overlooking water, 3 good bedrooms, clothes closets with windows and presses. Separate bath and toilet. Full cement basement, tubs and toilet. Hot-water heating throughout. Garage and nice grounds; fruit and shade trees. A modern home worth $5,500 under normal conditions. Price.... $3500
Cash $500, and monthly payments.
GRANT & HOLDEN LTD.
Offices 3 and 4, ground floor, Winch Bldg
640 Fort Street

THE PASSPORT TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP —Home ownership. Buy now.

49a AGENTS OFFERINGS (Continued)

SNAP IN A NEW HOME

$1850 On terms, for a beautiful four-room bungalow on the two-mile circle. Strictly modern in every respect, with large living-room, open fireplace, two bright bedrooms with closets, good kitchen with all built-in features, hallway and expensive three-piece bath. Built on a choice lot with garage; high location, open view of ocean and mountains, yet secluded; low taxes.
LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

53 PROPERTY WANTED

SMALL FARM WANTED—I WILL PAY cash for an attractive small but productive farm. The house need not be large, but it must be reasonably modern and comfortable. Two to five acres sufficient. Within ten miles of Victoria. Reply giving full particulars, location, price, etc., to Box 5665, Times.

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT — UP-TO-DATE STEAM-heated offices. Professional, financial and retail centre of city. Single offices $10 to $12 per month. The Royal Trust Company, E4126; after hours, phone E5762. 5911-3-97

TO CLOSE ESTATE — MUST SELL TWO revenue-producing apartment houses, well located; always rented. $14,500 or offer. Box 5709, Times. 5881-tf

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN OR YOUTH to rent gas pump, oil and greasing, doing good business in town; reasonable rent. Apply Box 5914, Times. 5914-3-99

Financial

57 MONEY WANTED

WANTED — BORROW TWO HUNDRED seventy-five dollars, repayable monthly, 8 per cent. security Chevrolet Sedan, nineteen twenty-eight; good condition. Box 152, Times. 152-1-97

Exchanges

are still the dominant factors of the real estate market.

We have Vancouver business and residential properties to exchange for properties near and in Victoria with or without dwellings. ALSO many local exchanges to be filled. We would be pleased to help and advise you on your problems along these lines.

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.
COL. B. de MOSSIN
629 Fort Street E 4104

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Beautiful Cozy Bungalow Home
Choice location, Oak Bay, surrounded by fine homes. Close to car, beach and golf links. Has five well-planned rooms. Strictly modern and conveniently arranged throughout. Full cement basement, furnace, electric range, separate garage, lovely garden—roses, shade and fruit trees—tiled walks. Distinctive and pleasing appearance, yet economical. Complete in every detail. Reduced $1,000 for immediate sale.
McNicol & Co, Ltd.
BANK NOVA SCOTIA BLDG.
PHONE E 0822

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
VOTERS' LIST
1932
All persons, other than Property Owners, who are entitled to have their names placed on the Municipal Voters' List, must, during the current month, make the declarations required by the Municipal Elections Act.
Declarations can be made before the Municipal Clerk, from whom forms may be obtained. No declaration can be made or accepted after 5 p.m. on October 31, 1931.
G. H. FULLEN,
Municipal Clerk.
Esquimalt, B.C., October, 1931.

HENDERSON LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 84.
Funeral Notice
The members are requested to assemble at their hall at 2.15 o'clock on Monday, October 26, to attend the funeral of the late Bro. H. E. Weller. Service at Thomson's Funeral Home, Quadra Street, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.
Members of other lodges and transient brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
By order of the W.M.
PERCY JAMES, P.M.,
Secretary.

Funeral Notice
A meeting of St. Andrew's Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 40, G.R.B.C., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on Monday, October 26, 1931, at 1.45 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Burt Cummings Richards. Members of city lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are requested to attend.
By order of the Worshipful Master.
M. J. LITTLE, P.M.,
Secretary.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
Mary Martin, 1610 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (10).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
Margaret Eileen Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. (7).
Ernest Lloyd Lawson, South Wellington, B.C. (12).
Louis Drummond Pickard, R.R. No. 2, Duncan, B.C. (9).

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB
Name.....
Age.....
Street.....
City.....
Birthday.....
Signature.....

Daily Health Service

Many People Are Diphtheria Carriers Without Knowing It

* * *

Infected Tonsils May Carry Disease Organisms and Removal Frequently Effects Cure

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

One of the most important factors in the spread of diphtheria is the presence of what are known as diphtheria carriers. These unfortunate individuals—sometimes after having the disease and sometimes without even having manifested the symptoms, but by being in association with a patient—get the germs into their throats and thereafter act as sources for distribution of the germs to persons who have not resistance and who come down with the disease. Whenever the incidence of diphtheria tends to increase unduly, public health officers are likely to suspect the presence of diphtheria carriers.

Dr. James Grant, an English health officer, studied the incidence of diphtheria in his community and decided as part of his investigation to examine the throat of every child who had been in contact with a case. As a result, nine children were found to be suffering from diphtheria at the time of the inspection.

Out of all of the children examined, fifty-three were found to be carriers of diphtheria germs. Some of them were found to be carrying diphtheria germs in their throats and others in the nose, and a few in both the nose and throat. The children who were carriers were excluded from school and examined regularly until they were found to be free of the germs. In this way the epidemic was brought under control and the children who were carrying the germs were freed from being looked on as a menace to their companions.

The treatment of carriers while not very severe is a rather laborious and difficult task. It has been found that infected tonsils are particularly prone to be the place in which the diphtheria organisms are carried.

Hence removal of the tonsils is done in such cases, and frequently brings about a cure. In other cases it becomes necessary day after day to swab the throat with mild tincture of iodine and to clean the nose with hydrogen peroxide to remove the crusts and thereafter to use a mild mercurous ointment. It was found that children who carried the diphtheria organisms in their noses frequently had discharge from the nose and not infrequently enlarged glands in the neck.

Persistent daily treatment usually brought about a negative culture of the diphtheria organism in about three weeks, although there were cases in which the children continued to have diphtheria organisms in the throat for several months.

The use of antitoxin to overcome this type of infestation, rather than infection, is not established as a useful method, because the antitoxin is opposed to the poisons produced by the diphtheria organism rather than being opposed to the organism itself, and second because the organisms grow on the surface of the tissue where they are not in immediate contact with the blood.

GROWERS' WINE COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE OF DIVIDEND
The regular semi-annual DIVIDEND in respect to Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. PREFERENCE SHARES will be paid on November 1, 1931.
Tranfer Books will be closed from October 28 to October 31, 1931.
GROWERS' WINE CO. LTD.,
Per F. W. B. George.
Secretary.

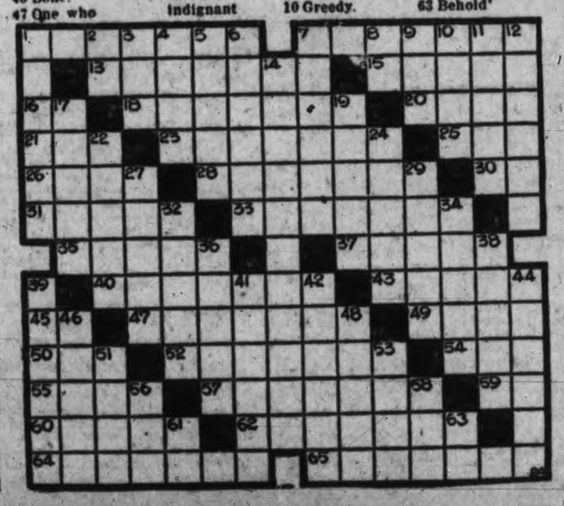
Canadian Press
Perth Australia, Oct. 24.—The cricket match between the South African team and an eleven representing Western Australia was to-day left drawn. The scores were: South Africa, 362 for seven wickets, declared, and 151 for three wickets, declared, Western Australia, 205 and 159 for seven wickets.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Shoots growing at the base of the parent plant.
7 David Starr Jordan's aim in life was to —?
13 What is the chemical basis of horn, hair and nails?
15 Flavor.
16 Road.
18 Deprives of reason.
20 Minute object.
21 Still.
23 Planting.
25 Lair of a beast.
26 Portrait statue.
28 Particular
30 Missouri.
31 Perfume.
33 Apparition.
35 Calyx leaf.
37 Infidel, that is, a non-Mohammedan.
40 Comes back.
43 Backless chair.
45 Bone.
47 One who withdraws from a communion.
49 Portico.
50 Rubber tree.
52 Genus, molluska.
54 Heaven.
55 Female horse.
57 Signifies.
59 Southeast.
60 To call out.
62 Manifesting indifference to pleasure or pain.
64 Exhibits indignant displeasure at.
65 Ideas.

VERTICAL
1 Austria declared war on —— on July 28, 1914?
2 All right.
3 Guided.
4 Native metals.
5 Titles.
6 Saturates.
7 To inveigle.
8 You and me.
9 Eccentric wheel.
10 Greedy.
11 Clan symbol.
12 Heretofore.
14 What India wants to be.
17 Lymphatic tubes.
19 A small cut.
22 Carrier.
24 Sharks.
27 Backs of necks.
29 Opposite of rights.
32 Valued.
34 Disturbance by a crowd.
36 Transparent.
38 Corvine birds.
39 President of France.
41 School intermission.
42 Bale of indigo.
44 Stratum (Pl.).
46 Serf.
48 Proportion.
51 God of love.
53 Believers of a particular creed.
56 To piece out.
58 Capuchin monkey
61 Half an em.
63 Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



HONOR PIONEERS OF METCHOSIN

Fifth Annual Dinner and Dance Held Yesterday. By Community Club

Collection of Portraits of Pioneers Completed; Now Numbers Hundred

The fifth annual dinner and dance in honor of the pioneers of Metchosin district was held yesterday evening at the Metchosin Community Hall and attracted a large attendance, including many visitors from Victoria, Saanich, Langford, Rocky Point, Albert Head, William Head, Sooke and Colwood. The guests were greeted by Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. H. M. Bolton, Mrs. R. D. Young and Mrs. H. C. Helgesen.

The affair was under the auspices of the Metchosin District Community Club. Twenty pioneers of Metchosin were present and when supper was served they were seated together in one of the rooms of the hall.

A feature of the programme was completion of the collection of photographs of pioneers which has been in progress for several years, under a committee headed by Mrs. M. E. McVicker. There are now 100 portraits in the collection, those added yesterday evening being of the following pioneers: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dawson Donaldson of East Sooke, Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright of East. Sooke, Mr. and Mrs James Veitch of Sooke, Mrs. M. Hern, whose maiden name was Castleton, East Sooke; James Keillat, one-time cooper for Hudson's Bay Company and J.P. of East Sooke; Joseph Dale, who came to British Columbia in 1866, of Sooke, and John M. Dale, who came to the province in 1870, of Sooke.

The entertainment was the first tribute to the pioneers to be organized by the Community Club, the four annual gatherings preceding yesterday having been under the auspices of the Women's Institute, which had also initiated the collection of portraits and reminiscenes of the pioneers of the early days.

MANY SOUVENIRS

On the stage, which was furnished to represent an old-fashioned parlor, were many connecting links with the early days of the settlement. There were stone demijohns, which had originally come from the store of Henry Saunders in Victoria; a spinning wheel, which belonged to Mrs. Alan Georgeson; a yarn reel, which had belonged to the great-grandmother of Mrs. Vickers; a picture of Christmas in British Columbia, as shown fifty years ago in The London Graphic, and a dinner horn made from a real horn which belongs to George Dutnall of Albert Head.

Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., gave a brief address in which he recalled early incidents connected with Victoria and with Metchosin, and reviewed briefly the history of the province, telling of the landing of Capt. Cook at Nootka, the gold rushes to the Fraser and Leach River. He paid warm tribute to the courage and sacrifices of the pioneers.

Major Meredith Jones, representing the Community Club, briefly told of improving the hall with electric light and redecoration and other district activities promoted.

OLD-TIME DANCES

Henry C. Helgesen presided during the entertainment programme, which included songs by Mrs. Pennington A. Elwood, Mrs. Weir and Madame Rifferton; a comic number by W. Milsted. Mrs. Frudd recited "The Minuet," dancing it later in company with Miss Nora Helgeson. Mrs. Baines contributed a Spanish dance.

Old-fashioned dances followed, the floor being crowded for the remainder of the evening. H. Jones was master of ceremonies and the Duncan orchestra provided music.

CHINESE VIEWS AT FOURSQUARE

Rev. W. H. Mussen of Vancouver to Give Lantern Lecture on Monday

A lantern lecture on "China" will be given at Foursquare Church, Douglas and Johnson Streets, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Walter H. Mussen of Vancouver, who will show seventy-five slides on missionary work and native life and customs.

Mr. Mussen's father has been a missionary in China for more than twenty years and the lecturer spent nine years in that land. Mr. Mussen's travels and work in China have given him understanding of Chinese life and customs and also gave him many interesting and thrilling experiences.

The speaker will also sing the Gospel message in the Chinese language.

There will be a silver collection.

Mr. Mussen will conduct the services to-morrow at the Foursquare Church, his morning subject being "Good for Nothing," and the evening address on "A Convenient Season."

LEPER MISSION MEETS THURSDAY

The Victoria Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers will meet in the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, October 29, at 3 o'clock. Although many missionary and benevolent organizations are financially affected by the depression, local officials of the Leper Mission report increased interest.

In more than fifty homes, over 10,000 lepers are being cared for, but numbers are still without food, medical relief or the Gospel.

Arrangements will be made on Thursday to send supplies to some of the leper homes in Korea. Further information will be provided by the secretary, Mrs. E. C. Wilderspin, 92 Wellington Avenue, or Thomas Humphries, local president, 715 Fort Street.

Clear Logs From Path of Salmon On Way to Spawn

Fallen logs across Goldstream River, which are obstructing salmon fighting their way to the spawning grounds, will be removed at the request of the fish and conservation committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. After reporting that many fish had been seen banging their heads against the obstructions, the committee drew the attention of J. A. Motherwell, Dominion fisheries superintendent for British Columbia, to the matter, and he has ordered the obstructions to be removed.

Apples Crowding British Market, But B.C. Share Cut

Details of the over-crowding of the British apple market have been received by cable by the Department of Agriculture here from its markets' representative in London.

"From September 22 to October 13 the box apple arrivals on the British markets for the past four years were: 1928, 740,000 boxes; 1929, 838,000 boxes; 1930, 1,205,000 boxes; 1931, 2,989,000 boxes," he says in his cable. "Fortunately British Columbia shipments were small this year, only about one-third of what they were in 1930, up to October 3."

McCloy & Co.
AUCTIONEERS

Highly Attractive Auction
Tuesday, at 1.30 p.m.
In Our Lesser Hall
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets

VALUABLE Antique Furniture

Old Sheffield Plate, Georgian Silver, English Silver-plate, Valuable Oil Paintings, Old Prints, Antique China, Valuable Persian Rug, Antique Mirrors, Baxter Prints, fine Rugs, etc.

Full Particulars Sunday and Monday Papers

ON VIEW MONDAY, 2 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

McCLOY & CO.
PHONE E 0022

ESTABLISHED 1885

MEN'S Ford Boots and Oxfords $5.00 $6.00 $6.50

IN BLACK AND BROWN

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 YATES STREET PHONE G 6514

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Each Extra One-third Mile ... 5¢

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PASSENGERS PAY ONLY WHILE ACTUALLY USING CAB

City and Adjoining Municipalities

For Further Particulars Telephone E 4442

RED TOP CAB CO.

603 BELLEVILLE STREET

Between Parliament Buildings and Hotel, One Block From C.P.R. Wharf

OBITUARY

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday of Effie Alice Howlett, wife of F. R. J. Howlett, aged thirty-four years, a native of Victoria. She is survived by her husband and son and two daughters, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lidstone, and five brothers and two sisters. The remains are resting at the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home, Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Sidney Lewis Bass will take place on Monday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

William Stuart Mitchell of Cowichan Bay passed away yesterday evening at the Jubilee Hospital, aged fifty-eight years. The late Mr. Mitchell was born in England and came to this province twenty years ago. He leaves no relatives. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mrs. Grace Beatrice Spencer, wife of Thomas William Spencer of 2945 Austin Avenue, Saanich, passed away at noon to-day at the Jubilee Hospital, aged twenty years. She was born in Victoria, and is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, and one sister, Irene, all of this city. The remains are reposing at McCall Bros., Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for the late Dr. Burt C. Richards will be held on Monday afternoon, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock and proceeding to the Metropolitan United Church, where Rev. E. F. Church will conduct the services at 2.15 o'clock. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Masonic order. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery.

Loss of Manhood
And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Remedies
Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself," and Disorders of Man, Ills of Women, also Skin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail.
Consultation by appointment only. Advice free. Mail order and Tablet Remedies a Specialty.
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Your Health Is Important—Don't Neglect It
TONE UP YOUR SYSTEM
A Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt costs but little. The results will repay you many times.
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Etc.
H. AUSTIN GOWARD

Charles A. Ball, Native Son, Died Here Yesterday

Charles Alfred Ball, native son of Victoria, passed away yesterday evening at his home, 1351 Vining Street, aged fifty-four years. He was a millworker by trade, and is survived by one daughter, Eva, at home; four sons, Charles, Maurice, Stanley and Victoria, all of Victoria; his mother, Mrs. Chas. Ball, of this city; two brothers, George, Rocky Point, and Wilfred, Victoria, and six sisters, Miss Adeline Ball, Mrs. Jack McLennan, Mrs. Dan McLennan, Mrs. Alex. McLennan, and Mrs. Albert Turner, all of Victoria, and Mrs. A. Rhode of Happy Valley.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOSPITAL WILL BE DISCUSSED

King's Daughters to Hold Special Meeting Friday on Duncan Institution

The King's Daughters will hold a special meeting on Friday evening next at 7 o'clock, when delegates from the various branches of the order in the province will discuss the question of the hospital at Duncan.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church and representatives from Surrey, New Westminster, Vancouver, Duncan, Burnaby and Victoria will attend. Miss Margaret S. Ross of Vancouver, provincial president, will preside. Prior to the meeting an executive meeting will be held.

In addition to the important business to be discussed, a special programme has been arranged. At 6 o'clock a supper will be served by the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Church.

On Monday afternoon the usual monthly district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the restroom at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. L. H. Hardie will preside.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The parents' committee of the Oak Bay group of the Boy Scouts' Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Scout Hall, Granite Street, at the rear of the old High School building.

Search for Henry Duse, aged forty, five feet-four inches in height, 135 pounds, fair complexioned and walking with a limp, has been started by city police following a report of his disappearance in the city.

Bi-monthly brake-testing by the police will be held next week for the benefit of motorists. Squads will start Monday and will set up testing stations on different thoroughfares in line with the policy adopted recently for reducing traffic accidents.

Commendation of the work being done by the Canadian Forestry Association in the sponsoring of training of junior fire wardens to the number of over 1,000, was expressed yesterday by Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands.

Prof. T. Larsen, of the University of British Columbia, will deliver the second of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the University Extension Association at Victoria College next Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock. He will take as his subject "Books Written by Children."

D. B. Plunkett, M.P., will give a short address at the smoker of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada in the Chamber of Commerce tonight. James H. Beatty, M.P.P., will add to the evening's entertainment with a showing of motion pictures. Proceedings start at 8 o'clock.

Complimentary reference to the address of Mayor Anscomb to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce are made in letters received by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. "Victoria's Mayor Is Eloquent" is the heading of a story referring to his visit in "Seattle's Business" publication of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The executive of Ward Two, Victoria Liberals will meet at the home of the vice-president, 2514 Douglas Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of making final arrangements in connection with the whist drive and dance which will be held in the association rooms on Friday, October 30.

The V.I. Coach Lines Recreation Club dance committee held a joint social and business meeting last evening at which it was decided to hold their first big tombola dance of the season at the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on November 20. Len Acres's orchestra will be engaged for the occasion.

Four permits for construction of residences were issued this week at the Saanich Municipal Hall. S. H. Wheeler is constructing a house on Vincent Street to cost $1,300. J. A. Flamank will build a residence costing $1,600 on Savannah Avenue. H. B. Harris will erect a house on Austin Avenue valued at $1,600, and Mrs. T. Alexander is constructing a $2,300 home on Shelbourne Street.

At the recent examinations held in Vancouver on the fretted instruments for B.M.G. diplomas, Robert Patrick of 2238 Bowker Avenue, Victoria, successfully passed the "B" grade test on the tenor banjo. Favorable comment was made by the examiner, F. Fletcher, on the quality of tone produced and the skill displayed in the rendering of the test pieces.

The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock at Signal Hill. The duties will be operation of defence lights and engines at the Navy Yard. The dress will be drill order. There are a few vacancies for recruits who will be trained in mechanical and electrical work. For information apply to District Engineer Officer, Work Point Barracks.

Transfer to the Dominion of certain foreshore rights in Vancouver in front of the Jericho Yacht Club was requested by a Vancouver delegation, headed by J. B. Thomson of the Vancouver Harbor Board, which waited on the provincial government yesterday. The transfer was requested for the ultimate erection of a breakwater to shelter small craft. Consideration to the request was promised.

Through the demand created by tourists and others wishing to explore Canada, there has been in the last five years an increase of 88 per cent in the manufacture of canoes in the Dominion, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is informed in a report on the subject. Ine one year the output was valued at $2,000,000. Cedar and spruce from British Columbia and Ontario are among the woods used in construction.

Arising out of the motor crash at Fernwood Road and Pandora Avenue at midnight, August 5, the Val Taxi Company Limited, through its counsel, W. C. Moresby, K.C., has started action in the County Court against W. H. Maxam for $1,000 damages. This is the civil action for recovery following the action in the City Police Court, where the question of negligence was disposed of. Driver Stinson of the taxi was seriously injured and had to spend some time in hospital.

Hon. J. Hinchliffe performed the opening ceremony at the very successful sale of work held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association at Hatt's Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The minister commended the work of the auxiliary and expressed his sympathetic interest in any cause for the assistance of tuberculous veterans. The following ladies did a brisk business at their various stalls: Mesdames Campbell and Hinton, sewing and miscellaneous; Mesdames Standerwick and Burnett, home cooking; Mrs. Fouracres, candy; Mrs. Hall, woolies; Mrs. Adams, housie-housie, and Mrs. Cave and helpers, tea; Mrs. Booth, general convener; Mrs. Mossop, teacup reading. Mrs. Duncan was the fortunate winner of a box of candy. The other articles will be drawn for at the November meeting.

RESULTS FOR MORTEN CUP

Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 24—Lady members of the Cowichan Golf Club have commenced play for the Morten Cup. Results to date are: Mrs. W. H. Harper defeated Mrs. R. Murray 5 and 4; Miss K. Powel defeated Mrs. J. T. Brown 4 and 3; Mrs. G. G. Share defeated Mrs. F. H. Price by default; Mrs. K. F. Duncan won from Mrs. A. C. Johnston by default; Miss Clark won from Mrs. John Fox by default, and Mrs. H. Rhodes defeated Mrs. J. S. Robinson 8 and 7.

GYROS WILL HEAR OF BIG GAME HUNTS

Brigadier-General Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe to Speak at Luncheon

To Present Kiwanis Scholarship; E. S. Farr Business Women's Speaker

Thrills of big game hunting in Africa and India will be outlined to members of the Gyro Club on Monday, when Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., C.B., soldier, sportsman, diplomat and linguist, addresses them at their regular luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Sir Charles has had a distinguished career both on the battlefield and in the diplomatic service. He joined the Connaught Rangers in 1884. He passed through the staff college and later went to Gibraltar. He served in Uganda, winning decorations for his work in that district, and was included in the British group on the delimitation of Anglo-German Uganda Boundary in 1902-4.

He has been a military attache in Rome, a general staff officer of the first grade in the western command. From October 1914 to May 1915, he was chief of staff for the Third Army, for home defence, ranking at that time as a brigadier-general. Since then he held other important military posts and has received further decorations for this work. He retired from the army in 1921.

Sir Charles has been persuaded to give his talk before the local Gyros by Major Cuthbert Holmes, who served with him during the war.

TO PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP

On Tuesday Kiwanians will honor Alex Marling, who, through his work at Victoria College last year, won the club's bursary.

Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, will present the award at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Miss Gladys Slark and F. L. Tupman will render vocal solos, and the Kiwanis orchestra will assist in the programme.

"The Future of Great Britain" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Clem Davies before the Round Table Club at its dinner meeting in the hotel on Tuesday evening.

"CURRENCY" TALK THEME

On Monday evening, Prof. E. S. Farr, head of the economics and history department of Victoria College, will speak to the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on "Currency." His address will be delivered at the club's monthly supper in the Y.W.C.A. G. Donald Gray will contribute a vocal solo.

Kiltmen of the city, as well as guests from the Duncan branch, will gather in the Empress on Thursday evening for a "ladies' night." Dinner will be served at 7.30 o'clock and dancing will take place from 9 o'clock to midnight. Arrangements for the event are in the hands of a committee convened by Harold Bassett.

The Rotary luncheon programme on Thursday will be in the nature of a surprise, the secretary announced this morning. No details of the event were available.

COL. LINDBERGH'S PLANS UNCERTAIN

Home in New Jersey, He Says Movements For Immediate Future Undecided

New York, Oct. 24.—The Lindberghs, after flying from Victoria, B.C., in thirty-nine hours and twelve minutes, ran into delay yesterday at the very end of their journey home from China, but it was automobile, not airplane trouble that caused it.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Rock Springs, Wyo., where they had taken off early in the day, put their borrowed plane down at the Newark airport at 9.28 p.m.

Two motor cars from the home of the late Senator Dwight Morrow were at the field. The Lindberghs entered one, while their baggage was placed in the other. Their car had not reached the airport exit, however, before it blew a tire. The fliers transferred to the other machine and departed for the Morow home at Englewood. They declined a police escort, explaining their desire to make the trip as unobtrusively as possible.

Neither appeared fatigued by the day's long air journey, but they had little to say in response to any questions asked them as they climbed from the plane.

Colonel Lindbergh said their own plane, in which they had flown to China and in which they hoped to make a vacation tour of the Orient, had not been seriously damaged when it capsized in the Yangtse River.

His plans for the immediate future, he added, were unformed.

J. G. Brown to Give Travelogue Series On European Trip

The first of a series of five illustrated travelogues will be given in First United Church auditorium on Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. These travelogues will be given by J. G. Brown under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild and the choir of the church. A. J. Huxtable will show lantern slides. Proceeds will go to the pipe organ fund.

Mr. Brown, who recently returned from a tour of France, Germany, Belgium, England and Scotland, has gathered a large fund of information—historical, educational, geographical and social.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The first travelogue will take the audience from Victoria, across Canada and the Atlantic Ocean to Scotland and London. The subject of unemployment insurance will be dealt with from first-hand information and personal observation.

The description of Paris will include the magnificent buildings, the Boulevards, Montmartre, the shops for the ladies, the Bois de Boulogne, Versailles and Fontainbleau.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, the well-known soprano gold medalist, will contribute two solos and there will be at least one community song. Season tickets can be bought.

Victoria And Vancouver Men To Fraternize

Victoria will send a big delegation to Vancouver for the fraternal meeting between the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to be held next Wednesday. Victoria guests will be welcomed by Vancouver Board of Trade members who will join them on board the boat for breakfast. Golf games will then be arranged for trophies offered by the president and vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade and the party will assemble again at the Vancouver Hotel at 12.45 o'clock. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Vancouver at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members who have made reservations are: R. W. Mayhew, president; W. W. Means, W. A. Luney, J. Parfitt, Jack Matson, F. M. McGregor, E. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fowler, James H. Fletcher, H. Malakov, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Canova, Lawrence Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, D. V. McGary, G. H. Stevens, H. G. Hinton, J. C. Pendray, J. B. Dierssen, Matt. Fee, R. Hayward, W. Ellis Brown, James H. Beatty and Capt. C. D. Neroutsis. George I. Warren, managing secretary.

Regimental Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, October 26.

Duties—Orderly duties will be as follows:

For week ending November 2—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. F. A. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. Strugnell; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. R. J. Healy. For week ending November 9—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. B. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sgt. E. A. McLellan; orderly corporal, Cpl. W. Powell.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, October 26—At the Armories at 8 p.m.. Dress, drill order. Thursday, October 29—At the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress optional.

Training—The following schedule of training will be carried out: Monday, October 26—8-9.30, squad drill and rifle manual; full period. Thursday, October 29—8-9.30, recruit training; full period.

Kit—All outstanding kit must be turned in to Q.M. stores immediately.

Musketry and Lewis gun at Heals Range, "A" and "D" Company—All members of the "A" and "D" Companies will fall in at 9.30 a.m., Sunday, October 25, at the Armories. Dress, drill order, aprons, khaki spats. Transportation will be provided. Lunches must be provided by members themselves.

Attestations—1337 Pt. H. D. Clarke, "A" Coy.; 1338 Pte. J. P. Borrowman, "A" Coy.

Discharges—652 Pte. L. Davies, "A" Coy.; 916 Pte. E. Hills, "A" Coy—with effect from October 19, 1931.

Transfers—From "C" Coy. to 2d Battalion the Canadian Scottish Regiment, 1007 L.-Cpl. R. Hunt, with effect from October 19, 1931.

Leave of Absence—The officer commanding has granted leave of absence for three months from October 5, 1931, to the following: 1078 L.-Cpl. C. Scholes, "C" Coy.; 1138 Pte. C. C. Campbell, "C" Coy.

B. M. MATHEWS,
Capt. and Adjutant.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A., October 20.

Duties for week ending October 31—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Second-Lieut. W. H. J. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Hockley; next for duty, Sgt. J. Quayle. Orderly officers report to the adjutant on parade night at 7.45 p.m. Orderly sergeants will report to the orderly officer on parade nights at 7.55 p.m.; on sports nights at 7.30 p.m.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, October 27. Fall in at 8 p.m. Dress—55th, 56th, 12th Heavy Batteries and 2d A.A. Section, mufti; 58th Field Battery, drill order.

Inspection and Muster (C.A.A.) Competitions—58th Field Battery will parade for inspection on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m.; 12th Heavy Battery, Friday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. All ranks must attend these parades.

Examinations (C.A.A.) Competitions—The following examinations will be carried out at the Armories on Sunday, October 25, at 2.30 p.m.: 58th Field Battery and 12th Heavy Battery—Gun layers-range takers-G.P.O. A's-B.C. A's N.C.O's and officers question.

Sports—All sports scheduled for Friday, October 30, 1931, will be canceled owing to C.A.A. competitions, and will take place on Wednesday, October 28, at 7.30 p.m.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess-room on Friday, October 30, at 8 p.m.

Strength Increase—The following are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 3148 Gnr. O. K. Dorman, 56th Battery, October 20, 1931; 5973 Gnr. M. McConnell, 12th Heavy Battery, October 17, 1931.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A.

H.T. COMPANY, 11TH DIVISONAL TRAIN, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, October 27, punctually at 8 p.m. at the Armories. Dress, drill order.

Vacancies exist for several young men wishing to take advantage of mechanical training, which is available, owing to the mechanization of the different branches of the service. For information apply any Tuesday evening between 8 and 10 o'clock at company headquarters, the Armories.

H. L. ROSE,
Captain, Commanding.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 24.—Wilfred Palmer, thirty-two-year-old truck driver, was instantly killed yesterday when his motor truck crashed into a street car. Two other men in Palmer's truck were not injured. They fled from the scene of the crash and have not been located by police.

ESSAY CONTEST WILL BE HELD

School Pupils Invited to Enter Annual "Canadian Book-week" Competition

To mark the celebration of "Canadian Book Week" this year, from November 7 to 14, the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association are sponsoring an historical letter competition among the pupils of senior grade and high school ages.

The entry must take the form of a letter written to an imaginary friend, hitherto ignorant of the immense human interest of the country's history, telling briefly, in from 500 to 1,000 words, the story of some episode or enterprise in the life of any outstanding figure in the annals of Canada.

Any pupil of grades seven and eight in the public schools, or the high school grades and corresponding grades in private schools, may compete.

PRIZES OFFERED

A prize of $2.50 will be awarded to the best entry received from a pupil of high school standing, and a similar prize of $2.50 for the best entry received from a pupil of senior grade standng. In addition the entries obtaining prizes will be in line for the special prizes to be awarded by the national executive of the C.A.A. in Ottawa.

Entries must contain between 500 and 1,000 words, written or typed on one side of the paper only, and signed by the writer with address, grade and school.

The judges will be Miss Hazel King of the Carnegie Library, and Miss M. Eugenie Perry and Donald A. Fraser of the Authors' Association. Entries must be sent to Donald A. Fraser, 314 Phoenix Place, on or before Saturday, November 14.

In last year's competition, both special prizes and the national executive came to Victoria competitors.

POPPY CROSS ON DISPLAY

Impressive Tribute to Those Who Fell in World War

The frame of the community cross, made in the Red Cross Workshops, is on display at the Armistice Period-Red Cross headquarters, Central Building, View Street. The length is six feet, the cross being made of green felt on a white ground. Citizens will be asked to purchase a poppy and plant it on the green portion, converting it into a crimson cross made of replicas of Flanders poppies.

At an appropriate moment during the memorial service on November 11, this community tribute will be placed at the foot of the memorial and a brief dedicatory prayer will be said by the padre. The first poppy was planted this morning, the money having been left by a citizen who was leaving town.

The Red Cross Society is actively engaged in providing warm clothing for children in the Peace River block. Two bales of clothing and shoes were dispatched from Victoria yesterday, to Dawson Creek, Peace River. The C.P.R. provided free transportation.

The Armistice Period-Red Cross committee believes the public will endorse the humanitarian work of the co-operating organizations, and a prompt and liberal response to the appeal is anticipated when the campaign opens next week.

MOTHS BREED IN FURNACE PIPES

Insects Can Be Reduced By Keeping All Piping Clean

Moths are household insects general to most of Canada which cause serious losses to clothing. They are usually hard to get rid of, but investigations carried out recently in British Columbia proved conclusively that one of the most important breeding places for the moth in the average Canadian home has been seriously overlooked.

In the home equipped with hot air furnace in particular and also where pipes run horizontally it has been found that lint, fluff and dust gather, forming almost a felt. The entomologist who conducted the specific investigation as to the cause of this accumulation attributes it to "careless maids" and "lazy husbands," who when sweeping a room, particularly one heavily carpeted, he alleges, frequently sweep dust and lint into the cold air grate to save the trouble of picking it up.

Careful examination discloses the presence of moth larvae and other evidences of the presence of many generations of moths. Experiments also showed that after being thoroughly cleaned and reassembled fluff would accumulate in hot air furnace piping in from three to four months to an extent which will provide a new breeding and feeding place for moths. To get completely rid of moths in an infested house it is necessary not only thoroughly to sterilize and clean all possible material, but also to be equally careful in thoroughly cleaning out furnace piping.

POLICE GAZETTE PRAISES HEATLEY

"Chief Heatley has made the Victoria police force equal to any department in Canada of the same size. . . . He works with his men and his men work with him; he treats them as his co-workers and they appreciate the trust placed in them. That is the secret of his success," is a tribute to Victoria's police force contained in The Canadian Police Gazette for October.

The Gazette, editorially, discusses the question of "stool pigeons," referring to the abolition by Chief Heatley of what is described as the meanest and most contemptible way of securing evidence. It says that despite the lack of "stool pigeons," the chief has succeeded in keeping Victoria in position where she ranks very high as a clean city.

The editorial adds that the people of Victoria now are realizing the fact that they have a splendid police force, and are starting to give credit where it belongs."

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PROTEST ON SEVERITY OF FISH RULES

Authorities Will Be Appealed to Regarding Fishing Restrictions Off Chemainus

Dissatisfaction Expressed Following Arrest of Fisherman With Dog Salmon

Chemainus, Oct. 24.—There is a movement afoot among the fishermen of Chemainus, according to reports current here, which may lead to the forwarding of a protest to the proper government authorities, protesting severity of restrictions on fishing for dog salmon off the mouth of Chemainus River.

It is claimed by the fishermen that they have the support of local tradesmen in any action they may take. Many have been grubstaked by the merchants of Chemainus, it is said. The prohibited area was extended some three seasons ago, with the result, it is claimed, that the fishermen have since found it almost impossible to make a commercial success of fishing.

NATURALISTS OF COWICHAN MEET

G. G. Henderson Is Chosen President of Field Club at Duncan

Duncan, Oct. 24.—Officers of the Cowichan Field Naturalists' Club were all re-elected at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening. G. G. Henderson presided. The officers are Mr. Henderson, president; Col. M. Dopping-Hepenstal and G. O. Day, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. Nugent, honorary secretary; Mrs. G. H. Townsend, Mrs. G. G. Henderson, Mrs. F. S. Leather, Archdeacon H. A. Collison, Admiral R. Nugent, A. Hotson and A. W. Hanham, committee. During Mrs. Nugent's absence in England, Mr. Hanham acted as secretary.

Dennis Ashby showed some fine specimens of local trees and shrubs, and explained how they could be identified. Mr. Ashby pointed out that the so-called Douglas fir was more in the nature of a pine tree than a fir. A large variety of rarer trees and shrubs, including three varieties of dogwoods, are growing on an island in Quamichan Lake, which was first seen after the lake was lowered twenty-five years ago.

Alfred Fleet related some interesting experiences he had in banding wild birds. One violet green swallow caught and banded on the nest, returned the next year to nest 150 yards from the same spot. Mr. Flett has banded 485 birds of twenty-two different species. Three golden crown sparrows came back to his traps five times. It is hoped to have lecturers from the University of British Columbia give a series of lectures during the winter.

NANAIMO NOTES

Nanaimo, Oct. 24. — Nanaimo City soccer team will meet the St. Saviours of Vancouver in a Pacific Coast League game on Sunday at the Central Sports Grounds.

Nanaimo defeated the Saints, 5 to 3, at Vancouver in their first away league game and are confident of annexing another two points to-morrow. The local team will be selected from the following players: Williams, English, Edmunds, Boyd, Thompson, McGregor, R. Grey, G. Grey, Waugh, Strang, Fowler, Knight and Reid.

Overnight Entries For Hawthorne

By General News Bureau, Chicago

First race, six furlongs—Zenka, 109, Happy Fellow 112, Sweep Mar 112, Lawful Gamble 110, Block Jewel 104, Cousin Judy 104, Meal Money 104, Young Bill 113, Dave Miller 112, Conrad 112, Sufier 112, Lazy Mary 109, Dispatcher 112, Miss Burke 114, Royal Riot 114, Rapid Birdie 109, Gold Tip 112, Big News 114.

Second race, six furlongs—Wyandotte, 107; Prince Tommy, 105; Lorraine S, 110; Switch, 110; Chutney, 108; Bronze Bird, 115; Gay Lassie, 107; Ever Faithful, 105; Sugartine, 107; Marlene, 105; Uma, 105; Simple Singer, 110; Durango, 118.

Third race—Six and a half furlongs: Weidleen 105, My Carolyne 108, Matadi 105, Portmanteau 111, Sister Mary 109, Double Heart 121, Bill Orange 109.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Broad Meadows 108, Tannery 114, Supreme Sweet 108, Morpheus 105, Ironsides 108, Homer L. 108, Silver Lake 108, Very Well 102, Try It 111.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Abdel 110, Masterly 101, Uluniu 109, Prince Atheling 100, Sister Zoe 100.

Sixth race — Mile and one-eighth: Patti Kate 99, Our Billy 105, Moderation 106, Ed Lark 104, Jack Crain 106, Outcry 99, Herb Ashby 106, Tiger Flowers 109, Hold On 103, La Grange 106, Zahn 111, Primeval 108, Bagiel 107, Garrick 104, Rocky Way 111, Evergreen Queen 103, Jacob Fenna 106, Homewood 106.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Lady Gibson 104, Shasta Broom 116, Caterer 104, Flying Cherokee 111, Waterport 103, Wrigley Field 111, His Last 111, Black Bull 112, His Way 113, Polly's Folly 109, Crushed Stone 107, Englewood 106.

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Higher Prices For Wheat During Week As Continent Buys

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Not since July has the Winnipeg wheat market been as price-high as to-day. During a week that yielded more bullish news of variety than in many months, wheat climbed over the sixty-cent level and held steadfastly to its gains.

At the close of pit trading yesterday futures values were 3⅞ to 4½ cents a bushel higher than a week ago, the strength reflecting a tight cash situation and a broader export demand. Foreign news was particularly enouraging to uneasy speculators.

October wheat finished the week at 50⅝ cents, up 4½. November moved up 4⅛ to 60¼ cents and December scored an extreme gain of 4½ to 59¾ cents. May closed at 63 cents, 3⅞ cents advanced.

Steady accumulation by traders with direct continental connections featured pit trade in the early part of the week, and this was followed by a broadening of the speculative demand which prevailed until mid-week when a pause in export buying caused profit-taking and brought a little uneasiness into the market. Reports of a curtailment in acreage in the United States winter wheat belt brought a return of bullish enthusiasm that lifted values to the peak.

Premiums for cash wheat slipped off a little, but No. 1 hard finished the week at 4¼ cents over the October future and No. 1 northern at 2½ cents over the option. Millers, shippers, exporters and other interests were lined up on the buying side and demand was brisk.

Coarse grains business was limited except in barley, which sold in fairly large quantities early in the week. Barley was up 3⅜ cents for the week and oats advanced 2 cents. Rye and flax also scored gains in light trading.

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—Suggestions are numerous that the forthcoming official report on American government sponsored holdings of what is likely to prove a bolt out of the blue. Some trade authorities indicate that the amount of such wheat now available for export is less than 100,000,000 bushels, a quantity well below any estimate heretofore accepted. Talk is also current that the world's carry-over of wheat on July 1 next will be probably 200,000,000 bushels less than was the case in 1931, and may be much smaller still, should anything serious happen to the new Argentine of Australian crops.

Compared with one week back, wheat this morning showed 2¾ to 4½ cents a bushel advance; with corn 1⅜ to 2⅝ up; oats at 1⅛ to 1⅝ gain, and provisions higher by twelve to forty cents.

Notwithstanding that the wheat market had recovered about ten and a half cents from recent low levels, it was yet comparatively near to-day to the bottommost figures in a great many years. In this connection, a striking circumstance given attention was that from the high point of the war to the newly-made low, cash wheat in Chicago had dropped more than $3 a bushel, the greatest decline known from price records in historical time, a period covering almost 700 years.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Wheat: The wheat market was again a very strong affair, with prices on the extreme bulge being 2 to 2⅝ higher than the close Friday night. Part of this gain was lost near the close on heavy profit-taking and selling against the daily offers, but the undertone was extremely firm.

The feature of the market was the excellent buying by New York stock houses, which was understood to be outright investment for the long pull, and not spreading operations. There was also some buying for Chicago account which possibly was spreading business. Commission houses were also good buyers with every indication that the public was coming in on a broader scale. The offerings were liberal, on the scale up from hedging sales and liquidation.

The Chicago market was also very strong, and it was reported that large investors and commission houses were taking the wheat. Export sales out of this market were small overnight, but seaboard estimated that total sales in all positions were around 800,000 bushels Manitobas and hard winters.

Demand for cash wheat was slow on the local market and spreads on the straight grades were quarter to half off, buyers not being inclined to follow the big advance in the futures. There was a report from Berlin that Germany may barter her surplus coal for Canadian wheat. The first time in years that Wall Street operators have been active on the bull side of wheat, Livermore being credited with being one of the big buyers to-day.

Winnipeg futures closed 1⅛ to 2 cents higher and Chicago wheat closed 1⅜ to 2⅜ higher.

Coarse grains—These markets were all strong and higher. A good class of investment buying was in view, with some export business reported in barley and rye, although the volume was not large. Oats closed ½ to ½ higher. Barley 1⅜ higher, rye 1¼ to 1⅞ higher.

Flax—This market followed the lead in the general grain list, but the trade volume continued on the light side with crushers showing no interest, closing 2½ to 1⅞ higher.

Liverpool due ⅞ to 1½ higher on Winnipeg.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	60-1	62-2	59-6	61-5
May	63-5	65-4	62-7	64-7
November	59-3	62-2	60-4	61-3
October	60-5	62-3	60	61-4
Oats—				
December	31-4	32	31-4	32
May	32-4	33-2	32-4	33
October	33	33-5	33	33-5
Rye—				
October	41	41-6	41	41-6
December	40-1	41-5	40	41-5
May	42-4	44-1	42-4	44-1
Barley—				
October	35-5	36-3	35-4	36-2
December	35-6	36-6	35-5	36-5
May	37-5	39	37-5	38-6
Flax—				
December	95-2	97-4	96	96-7
May	100-2	101-7	100-2	101-6
October	94-4	96-4	94-6	95-5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 h., 65⅛; 1 n., 63⅝; 2 n., 58½; 3 n., 54; 4 w., 52⅝; 5 w., 48½; 6 w., 42½; feed, 41½; track, 63.

Oats—2 cw., 33⅝; 3 cw., 30⅝; ex. 1 feed, 30⅝; 1 feed, 29⅝; 2 feed, 28⅝; rej., 24⅝; track, 32⅝.

Rye—1 cw., 41⅝; 2 cw., 41⅝; 3 cw., 39⅝; rej. 2 cw., 38⅝; rej., 36⅝; track, 41⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 36⅛; 4 cw., 34⅝; 5 cw., 33¼; 6 cw., 31⅝; track, 35⅛.

Flax—1 nwc., 95⅝; 2 cw., 91⅝; 3 cw., 72⅝; rej., 72⅝; track, 95⅝.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Winnipeg	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
December	60-2	63-5
May	63-4	66-4

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

Chicago, Oct. 24. — Wheat: The market forged ahead to still higher levels to-day under the impetus of a steadily broadening general buying demand. Profit-taking early and through the session was reported heavy, but was easily absorbed. Buying by houses with eastern and foreign connections was indicated. The export trade was quiet, but this naturally in view of the big advance in futures.

Foreign requirements are likely to be heavy now, and liberal sales will be made. The fear of large United States stocks is fading out in view of the increasing evidence that foreign needs will be heavy and that 1931 production will be much smaller due to the reductions in acreage in all quarters.

Wheat is still cheap in spite of the advance, and all indications point to an active trading market from now on. Recessions are to be expected but on the setbacks look for good buying. The advance in prices already means much in the way of increased buying power, and wheat could easily be the leader in bringing a more prosperous general business situation.

Corn: The strength in wheat was largely responsible for most of the buying in corn, prices rallied sharply after a steady opening. Cash basis was steady, with a good local demand, and shipping sales of 65,000 bushels. Country offerings were moderate.

The weather promises to be favorable the next few days. While the next crop movement is in the offing, corn prices are cheap, and with the increased activity in wheat, corn could easily do better. Primary arrivals, 580,000 bushels vs. 594,000 bushels a year ago.

Oats: Offerings of oats not heavy and the market followed other grains in a general way. Cash trade was rather quiet. Receipts were light. Oats position is sound and think purchases on all setbacks are advisable.

Rye moved up with wheat. General conditions both here and abroad favor buying side. Think rye is very low priced at this level.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	59-4	62-1	59-2	61-5
December	54-2	57	54-2	56
May	59-1	61-6	58-7	61-2
March	57-3	60-1	57-3	60
Corn—				
July	43-7	45	43-5	44-4
December	37-2	38-6	37-1	38-1
May	41-7	43-1	41-5	42-4
March	40-1	41	39-5	40-6
Oats—				
May	26	26-7	25-7	26-5
July	25-6	26-5	25-5	26-3
December	23-5	24-3	23-5	24
Rye—				
May	45-4	46-7	45-2	46-2
December	41-1	42-2	41-1	41-6

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 r., 55⅝ to 56⅛; 2 h., 56⅛.

Corn, new: 2 y., 38; 3 y., 36⅛ to 37; 4 y., 36; 5 y., 34 to 34½; 6 y., 32⅛. Old: 4 n., 38⅛ to 38⅝; 1 y., 40 to 40⅛; 2 y., 39½ to 40⅛; 3 y., 39½; 5 y., 38⅛; 2 w., 40⅛.

Oats—2 w., 25; 3 w., 24; 4 w., 23⅛.

Rye—None.

NEW YORK CURB

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Last
Amn. Aluminum	83
Associated G. and E. A	7
Cities Service com	7⅛
Durant Motors of Del	1-1
Electric Bond and Share	22-3
Gulf Oil	47-4
Hudson Bay M. and S	2-7
Newmont Mining	18-6
Ford of Canada	13-3
Do. England	7-5
Shattuck Denn	2-4
Standard Oil Ind	21-2
Transcontinental Airway	4
Imperial Oil Canada	10-2
Intl. Petroleum	10-5
United L. and P. Class A new	12
United Verde ext	3-4
United Founders	3-6
United Gas	3-3

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET

Toronto, Oct. 24.—United Farmers' Co-operative Co. to-day supplied the Canadian Press with the following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto:

Eggs—Extras, doz., 41c; firsts, 36c.

Cream—Churning, No. 1, lb., 18c to 20c.

Creamery Butter—No. 1 solids, lb., 20c to 20½c.

Potatoes—No. 1, in bags, 35c.

LONDON SILVER AND MONEY

London, Oct. 24.—Bar silver, 17 3-16d per ounce.

Money, 4½%.

Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝ to 5⅝%; three months, 5 11-16 to 5⅝%.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—The following wheat quotations were supplied by Broomhall, Liverpool, to-day, all prices c.i.f. (cost, insurance and freight), Liverpool. Per bushel. Canadian money:

	To-day	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver, shipment October	80⅝	78⅛
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic, shipment October	73½	72⅛
No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic, shipment October	70⅝	69½
Argentine (Baril, 63 lbs.), shipment October	61¼	..
Argentine (Rosafe, 63 lbs.), shipment October	63⅝	62
U.S. No. 1 hard winters, new crop, Gulf shipment October	70⅝	67⅝
U.S. No. 1 hard, old crop, Atlantic, shipment October	65⅝	63
South Russian wheat, shipment October	64	62⅝

Revival of Buying For Investment In Canada During Week

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Important gains by Noranda, International Nickel and Brazilian Traction reflected a revival of investment and speculative buying on Canadian stock exchanges this week.

Not only were the leaders of the Canadian share list well above their levels of a week ago, but buying of securities had a greater significance than any similar movement in the recent past. It was reported that much of the demand came from investors purchasing for cash, and that quiet investment accumulation was in progress throughout the week.

There was, however, definite reason for the reviving confidence of investors in the fact that Canadian wheat prices have continued to advance while signs of improvement were also evident in the markets for other commodities.

Steel trade reports from the United States were encouraging to observers here. The pending world copper conference is also expected to have beneficial results for Canadian copper producers, and, on the whole, there was less visible concern over European political conditions.

CONSTRUCTIVE NEWS

For the first time in many weeks news affecting the stock market was almost entirely constructive. Brazilian advanced to 13⅛ to show a net gain of almost $3 a share for the week. Sales were made as high as 13¼. Noranda surged forward from $13.50 last week to $16.25.

Interlisted stocks, traded in Toronto and Montreal, benefited from the consistent series of small advances on the New York Stock Exchange. International Nickel's movements were sensitive to the New York trend and at 11¼ Nickel compares with only 9⅞ at the close of last week. Ford of Canada "A" has risen from 12⅝ to 14¾.

C.P.R. shares rallied with the railway group at New York, and while there was relatively little trading in C.P.R. at Canadian centres, the price advanced from 16⅛ to 16¾.

No group displayed mort impressive firmness than the golds. Dome at $10 shows a gain of only 25 cents for the week, but Hollinger at $6.10 compares with $5.65 last week; McIntyre has advanced from $18.30 to $19.25, and Lake Shore rose from $26 to $29.

Beyond following the trend of golds and industrials, oils attracted scant notice.

LIGHT VOLUME AT MONTREAL

Leaders Slightly Higher at Close; Twenty-five-cent Stocks on Free List

Canadian Press

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Trading continued in light volume on the Montreal Stock Exchange to-day and price fluctuations were confined within extremely narrow limits. Lifting on the minimum price on curb stocks selling at 25 cents and under was announced after the market's close.

In the general market leaders were slightly higher at the close. Brazilian recovered to 13¼ for a net gain of ¼. International Nickel finished ⅛ higher at 11⅜. Cockshutt Plow, at 5¼, was off ¼. Canadian Pacific common held unchanged at 16½. Massey-Harris common closed at two, unchanged.

Power stocks were quiet. Montreal Power changed hands at 38.

GOLDS FEATURE TORONTO MINES

Brisk Demand and General Advance in High-grade Issues

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Gold stocks met brisk demand to-day. Turnover was bright in a number of issues and gains were practically general among changes on end.

Minimum price restrictions were withdrawn from Mining Corporation, Granada, Chemical Research and Sherritt Gordon, and official advices were to the effect restrictions would be withdrawn from the entire list Monday. Mining Corporation declined around 15 cents, but Sherritt Gordon held firm and Chemical Research and Granada recorded advances.

Lake Shore established a new high of $29.25, up ¼. McIntyre moved to just below $20 for a gain of 70. Dome regained 50 and Wright Hargreaves was up 6.

Gains ranging from 1 to 3 cents were registered in Kirkland Lake Gold, Kirkland Townsite, Moss, Siscoe and Howey, and Kirkland Hudson Bay added 10 to sell at 90.

Gold Still Flows Away From N.Y.

New York, Oct. 24.—Moderate gold exports were announced at the Federal Reserve banks to-day, reflecting the sailing of fast liners at the end of the week.

Amounts withdrawn for export totalled $18,423,780, and $5,000,000 in addition was set aside or "earmarked" for foreign account, making a total loss of $23,423,700.

Net loss of monetary gold from this country since Great Britain suspended the gold standard now amounts to approximately $700,000,000.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
November	68⅝b	69⅝b	68⅛b	69⅛b
January	60⅝b	61⅝b	60⅝b	61⅝b

Cash	Straight	Touch
No. 1 hard	61⅝	62
No. 1 northern	62⅝	61⅞
No. 2 northern	56⅝	55⅝
No. 3 northern	53⅝	56⅝
No. 4 wheat	50⅝	47⅝
No. 5 wheat	47⅝	44⅝
No. 6 Wheat	45⅝	42⅝
Feed	54⅝	51⅝

CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Bid
Abitibi Power	..	..	2-6
Alberta Pacific	..	..	3
Bell Telephone	..	..	121
B.C. Packing	..	..	1
Brazilian	13-2	13	13
B.C. Power A	..	..	26
Can. Car Foundry	..	..	6-2
Canadian Cement	..	..	9-4
Can. Ind. Alcohol A	..	..	1-1
Cockshutt Plow	..	..	3-7
Cons. M. and S	..	..	64
Dominion Textile	..	..	63-2
Fraser Cos.	..	..	1
General Steel Wares	..	..	1-6
International Nickel	..	..	11-1
Lake of the Woods	..	..	6
Massey Harris	2-1	2	2-1
Montreal Power	..	..	38
Shawinigan	..	..	33
Steel of Canada	..	..	21
Winnipeg Elec.	..	..	5-6
CURB—			
Associated Breweries	..	..	5
B.A. Oil	10	9-5	10
Imperial Oil	11-4	11-2	11-3
Impl. Tobacco Can	..	..	8-7
International Petrol	11-4	11-3	11-4
McColl Frontenac	..	..	9-7
Page Hersey	..	..	68-6
Walker Goodsell	..	..	3-4
Intl. Utilities A	..	..	20-7

TORONTO MINES

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Last
Associated Oil	5-6
Dalhousie	11½
Home Oil	40
Mayland	11
Chemical Research	210
Amulet	16
Big Missouri	10
Ajax	10
Dome	1045
Falconbridge	100
Imperial Oil	1130
Hollinger	595
Hudson Bay	310
International Nickel	1120
Lakeshore	2910
Nordon	15
McIntyre	1950
Mining Corporation	125
Noranda	1625
Pend Oreille	63
Premier	57
Sudbury Basin	40
Sherrit Gordon	53⅛
Wright Hargreaves	295
Teck Hughes	670
Treadwell	110
Ventures	45

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
11 a.m., E.S.T.

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Pow. and Pap. pfd	7⅝	8
Beatty Bros. com	..	10½
Do. pfd	..	63½
Bell Tilephone	121	..
Brazilian T. L. and P	13⅛	13⅜
B.A. Oil	10	10⅜
B.C. Power A	..	26
Building Products A	..	20½
Can. Canners B	..	9⅝
Can. Cement pfd	67	..
Canadian Pacific (Montreal)	16⅝	16½
Cockshutt Plow	4	4⅝
Con. Smelters	65	..
Cosmos Imp. com	..	7
Dominion Bridge	..	27
Dominion Textile	..	63¼
Ford of Canada A	14⅛	14⅝
Frost Steel and Wire pfd	..	85
Goodyear Tire	..	85
Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine	..	5
Hinde and Dauch. com	1	3
Imperial Oil	11⅜	11½
Imperial Tobacco	..	8⅛
International Nickel	11⅛	11⅜
International Petroleum	11½	11⅝
International Utilities A	20	21
Lake of the Woods com	6	6½
Massey Harris com	2	2¼
McColl Frontenac	9	9⅞
Montreal Power	..	38
Pace Hersey Tubes	..	69½
Riverside A	..	11
Service Station A	6	7
Do. pfd. A	..	50
Shawinigan W. and P	..	33
Steel of Canada com	..	22
Walkers G. and W	3⅝	3½
Winnipeg Electric com	5⅝	6⅝

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORIA PRICES

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Bonds, Dominion of Canada:

	Bid	Asked
War Loan, 5% 1937	106.10	106.90
Victory Loan, 5½% 1933	101.35	102.15
Do. 1934	101.00	101.85
Do. 1937	105.85	107.15
War Loan Renewal, 5½% 1932	100.35	101.15
Refunding Loan, 4½% 1940	93.35	96.25
Do. 1944	94.85	95.65
Do. 1946	94.60	95.40
Conversion Loan, 4½% 1956	92.50	93.40
Do. 1958	93.60	94.40
Do. 1959	94.35	95.40

PIONEER GOLD HEAVILY BOUGHT

Bridge River Specialty and Noble Five Share Buyers' Attention

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Pioneer Gold and Noble Five shared the leadership in the short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. The former opened at $2.46, three points under yesterday's close, and gained steadily to close at $2.50, for a point advance for the session. Noble Five was quite active with sales at 3 cents, turning over 10,000 shares. Another feature of the market was the drop in Cotton Belt back to 10 cents, after opening at 15 in light trading, and Georgia River sold at 2⅝ and 3.

There was little activity in the remainder of the list with Crow's Nest turning over at 4½. East Crest was about the same at 8½, Nordon sold at 15 and Royalite at $6.

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—The stock sales this morning on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Oils—1,000 Fabyan Pete. at 1½; 5 McDoughal new at 30; 100 Mercury at 6½.

Unlisted Oils—1,000 Crow's Nest at 4½; 300 Easterest at 8½; 200 Nordon Corp. at 15; 25 Royalite at 600.

Listed Mines—100 Cotton Belt at 10. 500 at 12½. 100 at 15; 2,000 Georgia River at 2⅝. 500 at 3; 1,000 Grandview at 5; 100 Pioneer Gold at 246. 100 at 248. 250 at 249. 1,400 at 250.

Unlisted Mines—3,000 Lorne Gold at 8; 10,000 Noble Five at 3. 350 at 4.

Eastern Mines—20 Noranda at 16.25.

CANADIAN BANKS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid
Commerce	195
Montreal	235
Dominion	203
Imperial	203
Royal	231
Toronto	213

BAR SILVER

New York, Oct. 24.—Bar silver easier and ⅛ lower at 29⅛.

Week-end Security Markets Register Fractional Gains

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

(By Logan & Bryan)

Industrials and utilities continued their gains of yesterday in this morning's short session, according to the Dow Jones Averages. Rails, however, fell off fractionally.

Thirty industrials were listed at 109.70, up .82, at the close. Twenty rails stood at 54.33, off .08, and twenty utilities were up .38, at 43.13.

The upward trend of the market during the session is indicated in the following Dow Jones averages for thirty industrials:

10.30 a.m.—109.00, up 0.12.
11.30 a.m.—109.87, up 0.90

Sales:
10.30 a.m.—200,000.
11.30 a.m.—400,000.
Total, 800,000 shares.

	High	Low	Bid	Asked
Electrical and Manufacturing				
Elec. Auto Lite	30-3	29	30-3	
Elec. Storage Bat	36-2	36	36-2	
Foster Wheeler	16-2	16	16-1	
General Electric	32-3	31-6	32-1	
Int. Combus. Engr	..	..	¾	
Westinghouse Electric	49-7	49	49-4	
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing				
American Can Co.	87-6	86-3	86-6	
Amn. Safety Razor	37-2	37	37-2	
Bendix	18-3	17-7	18	
Burroughs Adding	14-2	..	14-2	
Case Threshing	54-2	52-3	53-7	
Congoleum Nairn	11-2	11	11-2	
Continental Can	41-3	40-1	40-1	
Curtiss Wright	2-1	2	2-1	
Dupont de Nemours	60-3	59-3	60	
Eastman Kodak	114-2	112-4	113-2	
Gillette	16-6	16-3	16-4	
Gold Dust	23-3	23	23	
Int. Harvester	30-2	29-2	30	
Nat. Cash Register	18-7	18-4	18-6	
Pullman	27-3	27	27	
Radio Corp. of Amn	14-7	14-2	14-6	
Remington Rand	5-3	5-1	5-3	
Simmons Co.	14-3	13-6	14	
Underwood Type.	32	..	32	
Worthington Pump	29-4	29	29-3	
Rails				
Allegheny Corp.	4	..	4	
Atchison	113-7	112	113-6	
Balt. and Ohio	37-4	37	37-2	
Canadian Pacific	14-7	..	14-7	
Ches. and Ohio	32-4	31-7	32-2	
Chicago and Norihw	16-2	16	16	
Chicago Great West	4-7	..	4-7	
Chicago Rock Island	25-4	25-3	25-4	
Erie	13-2	..	13-2	
Great Northern pfd	27	..	27	
Ill. Central	26-3	..	26-3	
Louis. and Nash	38	37-2	37-3	
Missouri Pacific	14-4	..	14-4	
N.Y. Central	57-5	56-4	57-2	
N.Y. N.H. and H	44	43-6	44	
Northern Pacific	24-6	24-2	24-2	
Pennsylvania Railroad	33-3	32-6	32-6	
St. Louis San Fran	9-6	..	9-6	
Southern Pacific	53-2	53	53-2	
Southern Railway	17-5	16-7	17-4	
Union Pacific	115	..	115	
Steel and Iron				
Amn. Steel Foundry	11-3	11-2	11-2	
Baldwin Locomotive	9-7	9	9	
Bethlehem Steel	28	26-7	27-3	
A. M. Byers Co.	21-2	20-2	21	
Continental Shares Co.	1-6	..	1-6	
General Tank	46-1	46	46-1	
Rep. Iron and Steel	7-4	..	7-4	
Union Tank Car	18-6	18-4	18-4	
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	15-4	..	15-4	
U.S. Steel	71-7	70-1	71-3	
Westinghouse Airbrake	19	..	19	
Automobiles and Accessories				
Auburn	135	131-4	133	
Briggs	11-1	10-3	11	
Chrysler	16-1	15-3	16-1	
General Motors	27-1	26-4	27	
Hudson	10-1	..	10-1	
Hupmobile	4-6	..	4-6	
Mack Truck	21-6	..	21-6	
Nash	20-2	19-4	20-2	
Packard	5-1	5	5-1	
Stewart Warner	7-5	7	7-3	
Studebaker	12	11-7	12	
Timken Roller	25-2	25	25	
Willys Overland	2-4	..	2-4	
Yellow Truck	5-2	..	5-2	
United Aircraft	17-2	16-7	16-7	
Tires and Rubber				
Goodrich	7-1	..	7-1	
Goodyear	26-2	25-6	26-2	
Kelly Springfield	1-2	..	1-2	
Public Utility				
Amn. Foreign Pow	18	17-4	17-4	
Amn. Pow. and Light	21-5	21-2	21-4	
Amn. Tel. and Telegr	142-2	140-4	142	
Amn. Waterworks	34	..	34	
Columbia Gas	23	22-6	22-7	
Consol. Gas, N.Y	75-7	75	75-2	
Elec. Pow. and Light	25-1	24-2	25	
Inter. Tel. and Telegr	19	18-6	18-7	
North American	41-6	40-4	41-4	
South. Calif. Edison	36	35-7	36	
Stand. Gas and Elec	42-4	41-4	42-4	
United Corp.	15-1	14-6	15	
Util. Pow. and Light A	13-2	13	13	
Western Union	89-6	88-3	88-3	
Natl. Pow. and Light	18-7	18-3	18-6	
Elec. Bond and Share	22-5	22-1	22-3	
Food Products				
Borden Co.	48-5	47-7	48-3	
California Packing	14-7	..	14-7	
Canada Dry	20	..	20	
Coca Cola	118	116	116	
Corn Products	46-7	..	46-7	
General Foods	37-6	37-1	37-3	
Gt. West Sugar	8	7-4	7-4	
National Biscuit	49	48-2	49	
Nat. Dairy Prods	28-6	28	28-5	
Safeway Stores	51-6	51-2	51-4	
Standard Brands	15-7	15-5	15-6	
United Fruit	34	..	34	
Apparel				
American Woolen	6	5-6	6	
Julius Kayser	10-2	..	10-2	
Nat. Bella Hess	3-2	..	3-2	
Real Silk Hosiery	3-7	3-6	3-6	
U.S. Leather A	6-3	6	6-3	
Retail Trade				
Childs Co.	13-4	13-3	13-4	
Drug Inc.	56-4	55-6	55-6	
S. S. Kresge Co.	23	22-6	23	
Krueger Toll	9	8-6	8-7	
Montgomery Ward	14	13-4	13-6	
Sears Roebuck	44-2	42-6	44-2	
F. W. Woolworth	57-6	55-6	57-5	
Kroger Groceries	23-3	21-6	23-3	
Tobaccos				
Amn. Tobacco B	94-4	93	93-4	
Ligget Myers B	59	58-7	59	
Lorillard	14	13-5	13-6	
Reynolds Tobacco B	40-2	40	40-2	
Miscellaneous				
Fox Film A	9	8-	8-7	
General Asphalt	16-4	16-1	16-4	
Johns Manville	35-5	34-3	34-5	
Loew's	39-6	38	39-6	
Otis Elevator	26	25-4	25-4	
Paramount Famous	14-6	14-1	14-6	
R.K.O.	9-1	8-6	9	
Shubert Theatre	1	..	1	
Tex. Pac. Land	7-1	6-7	7-1	
Transamerica	4-2	4-1	4-2	
U.S. Realty	10-6	..	10-6	
Warner Bros.	7-3	7-1	7-2	
Comw. Southern	6	5-6	6	
Amn. International	9-4	..	9-4	
Chemical				
Air Reduction	69	68-4	68-4	
Allied Chemical	90-2	90	90-1	
Columbia Carbon	51-4	50	51-4	
Coml. Solvents	12-7	12-5	12-6	
Davison Chemical	8-4	8-3	8-4	
Freeport Texas	22	21-7	21-7	
Lambert	61-1	60-2	60-3	
Lehn and Fink	24	..	24	
Mathieson Alkali	20-6	19-7	20-4	
Nat. Distillers	24-2	24-3	24-4	
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	29-3	28	28-7	
Union Carbide	37-7	37-2	37-7	
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	31-4	29-4	29-4	
Oil and Refining				
Atlantic Refining	13	12-6	13	
Barnsdall	6-2	..	6-2	
Continental Oil	7-3	7-1	7-3	
Houston Oil	31	30-4	31	
Mid-continental Pete	7	..	7	
Phillips Petro.	6-4	6-2	6-3	
Pure Oil	5-7	..	5-7	
Richfield Oil	1	..	1	
Royal Dutch	39-3	..	39-3	
Shell Union Oil	4-3	..	4-4	
Sinclair Cons. Oil	7-2	7	7	
Standard Oil Cal	34-4	33-5	34-4	
Standard Oil N.J	34-3	33-6	34-1	
Socony Vacuum	14-7	14-6	14-6	
Texas Corp.	19-3	19	19	
Union Oil Cal	16-6	16-2	16-6	
Mining and Smelting				
Alaska Juneau	14-7	14-4	14-6	
American Metal	7-6	..	7-6	
Anaconda Copper	18-4	18-1	18-4	
Calumet Hecla	5-3	5-1	5-1	
Cerro de Pasco	17-4	17-2	17-4	
Dome	9-2	..	9-2	
Granby	10-4	..	10-4	
Howe Sound	16	15-4	16	
Int. Nickel	10-2	10-1	10-2	
Kennecott	16-1	15-6	15-6	
McKeesport Tin	53	49-4	53	
Nevada Cons.	7-4	..	7-4	
Patino Mines	7-1	..	7-1	
Phelps Dodge	9-5	9-4	9-4	
St. Joe Lead	12-7	..	12-7	
U.S. Smelting	18-1	..	18-1	
Vanadium	23-3	21-3	23	

Total stock sales, 800,000.

Canadian Press

New York, Oct. 24.—Security markets ended the week quietly but with a tinge of bullishness to-day.

The stock market was dull until the last half hour. Speculative interest was kept alive by the bidding up of a few of the merchandising and specialty issues. Most of the net gains were fractional, but a few shares were pushed up 1 to 4 points. The turnover was about 800,000 shares for the two-hour session, of which about half were traded in the last half hour.

Foreign exchanges were generally steady to firm. The pound sterling was unchanged at $3.91½, the French franc was a shade higher. Shanghai eased, in sympath

Ship, Rail and Aviation News

Fish Salting Is New Industry At Victoria

First Shipment of 375 Tons to Go Out From Ogden Point to Orient on Ss. Tohsei Maru

Freighters Lycia, Modavia and Texada to Keep Local Docks Busy Over Week-end

A new industry is in progress at the Ogden Point docks, where Vancouver shipping interests are salting West Coast fish for the Orient. The salting has been in progress for some weeks and the first shipment will go out to Yokohama and Shanghai next Tuesday or Wednesday, aboard the Japanese freighter Tohsei Maru, according to an announcement made this morning.

The shipment will comprise approximately 375 tons of chum salmon, caught off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near Barclay Sound, and Nitinat. For some days now the big fishing boats have been arriving almost daily at Ogden Point and discharging their cargoes, which often amount to 15,000 fish—about seventy-five tons. From thirty to fifty men have been employed salting this fish for shipment overseas.

With 175 tons of general cargo for discharged at this port, the freighter Lycia was expected to reach the Ogden Point piers this afternoon about 3.30 o'clock from ports in the British West Indies, according to word received in Victoria this morning by King Brothers, local shipping agents, from the captain of the ship. The ship will get away to Vancouver this evening.

The Donaldson freighter Modavia is expected at Race Rocks to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock from ports in the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and San Francisco. She will dock at the Rithet piers about 9.30 o'clock and will proceed to Vancouver after leaving seventy-five tons of cargo here.

From California ports, the Kingsley freighter Texada is due at Ogden Point to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. She will leave cargo here before continuing her voyage to Vancouver.

The Blue Funnel liner Ixion has arrived in Vancouver from Seattle and is loading there for the Orient. She will sail next week. The Royal Mail Steam Packet freighter Narenta is also in Vancouver loading apples, grain, and general for the United Kingdom and the continent. For Belfast, Dublin and Liverpool the freighter Selma City is now loading in Vancouver.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 24.—The board of health to-day was carrying out an investigation into charges that ninety infants died at Pernik as a result of inoculation with anti-tuberculosis serum.

Emma Alexander To Take Good List To California Ports

Victorians Will Be Among Passengers Sailing From Here To-morrow Morning

With a good list of passengers, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Emma Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles harbor and San Diego. She will arrive here from Seattle at 7 o'clock to pick up Canadian passengers and cargo.

Among those who will embark here are J. H. Taylor, of the Belleville Street offices of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. with Mrs. Taylor en route to San Francisco and Los Angeles on his annual vacation; Mrs. Elmer V. Finland of Old Esquimalt Road going to San Francisco to visit relatives; Fred J. Patton of the Royal Bank staff of Port Alberni, on a holiday trip to southern California; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knott, Mrs. K. Thompson, Miss Kathleen Thompson, J. F. Templeton, Miss Mary Cathcart, Miss Charlotte Ulhorn, Mrs. Heva Holden, Miss Marie Holden, R. S. Beswick of Sidney, J. H. Warren and H. E. Warren of Port Alberni, and W. J. S. Burdick, who arrived here Thursday night aboard the Emma, and who is returning home after two days in Victoria.

Among those who arrived here from the south this week were F. Russel, Mrs. L. M. Diether, Mrs. L. C. Fleet, Miss L. Hall, Miss H. Haughton, Robert T. McKay, Miss Ida Mosfiell, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. E. M. Montgomery, Miss Barbara Montgomery, Miss Helen and Miss Edith Newman, Mrs. H. Newman, Miss Olive Newman, Miss Ann Pauline, Miss Mary Penzer and C. Robinson.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The former transmarine steamers Suralco and Sunagentco will be renamed the Admiral Schofield and Admiral Pratt, respectively, the Portland - California Steamship Company announced yesterday. The ships were recently purchased by the latter lines and have been undergoing refitting.

The Talamanca, first of the six new turbine electric liners of the United Fruit Company, wil sail December 23 on her maiden voyage to San Francisco, company officials here to-day announced.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

Close 4 p.m. October 5, 26; November 9, via Seattle.
Close 1.15 p.m. October 8, 20, 29; November 12, via Vancouver.
Alaska mails to Vancouver on Vancouver dates and at 11.15 p.m. previous days. Yukon mails to Seattle at 4 p.m. Seattle dates.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Hoyanger, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 5 p.m.
Empress of Asia, sailed fom Vancouver 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.
Lycia, due Victoria from British West Indies, 3.30 p.m.
Empress of Canada, due William Head, from Orient ports, bound Victoria, Sunday 6 a.m.
Emma Alexander, due Victoria, from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m.; to sail for California ports 9 a.m.
Modavia, due Race Rocks, from United Kingdom, bound Victoria, Sunday, 8 a.m.
Texada, due Victoria, from California ports, Sunday 11 a.m.

WILL LEAVE SILK HERE

Empress of Canada Bringing 360 Bales For Transshipment to Emma Alexander

Both Ships Due in Morning; Hikawa Maru Has $2,000,000 Raw Silk Cargo

A quarter of a million dollar raw silk cargo will be left here in the morning by the liner Empress of Canada, for transshipment aboard the Canada for this port. Francisco, from where it will be sent through the Panama Canal to New York. There are 360 bales aboard the Canada fir this port.

Due at William Head at 6 o'clock from ports of the Philippine Islands, China and Japan, the Empress of Canada should be alongside the Rithet piers at 7.30 o'clock. The Emma Alexander will arrive from Seattle at 7 o'clock and will clear for the south as soon as the silk cargo is aboard.

For Vancouver the Canada will have 1,300 bales of raw silk and manufactured silk goods, valued at nearly $1,500,000. It will go forward from the mainland port to-morrow evening aboard a special silk train over Canadian Pacific lines. This cargo is also destined to eastern United States silk mills.

On Monday 2,000 bales of raw silk will be discharged in Vancouver from N.Y.K. motor liner Hikawa Maru, which is due at the William Head quarantine station to-morrow evening from the Far East. This cargo is valued at more than $2,000,000 and will be forwarded from Vancouver over Great Northern lines to New York.

Fire Wrecks West Coast Fishing Boat

The gas fishing boat Luseland, valued at $2,000, took fire and burned to the water's edge near Ucluelet, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Thursday afternoon, according to word received here this morning. No details of the mishap were given in dispatches.

The vessel was owned by Walter E. Saggers of Ucluelet, who operated her off the West Coast in the fishing trade. She was built in Vancouver in 1915, and was one of the best known fishing boats on the Coast.

CANAL SHOWS BIG SURPLUS

5,527 Vessels Passing Through Panama Pay Tolls of $24,645,456.57

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 24.—The Panama Canal cleared net revenues of $15,409,991 during the fiscal year 1931, and showed a surplus of $7,060,494 after fixed capital charges of $8,349,497 were deducted.

These figures are based on total revenues amounting to $42,765,048, for the year ended June 30. This was $427,219, less than for the preceding year.

The decrease in canal revenues resulted from the lowest year's traffic of commercial vessels through the canal since 1927. There wer 5,527 commercial transits and tolls collected totalled $24,645,456.57.

Asks Exemption Of Surcharge to Meet Money Discrepancy

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Kingsley Navigation Company Limited, a Canadian company operating between Vancouver and San Francisco, yesterday complained to the Board of Railway Commissioners of imposition against the company by railways of the authorized surcharge allowed on international freight shipments to meet exchange discrepancy.

The board authorized Canadian railways to collect a surcharge of approximately 60 per cent of the difference in exchange on international traffic.

The company accepts payment in Canadian currency for its part of any haul to Canadian points through Vancouver, while United States companies demand payment in their own funds.

In view of this, the company asks the board to exempt it from surcharge.

The board gave the railways ten days in which to file reply.

Vancouver sittings, which began Wednesday morning, closed Friday afternoon. The board will sit in Calgary next week.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. Sept. 12 and 21, then 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cachalot, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, San Mateo, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due Sept. 11, 19, 28, then 9th, 19th and 29th each month.
Close 10 p.m. 21st each month, 8.30 a.m. 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due 29th each month.
Close 8.30 a.m. for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot, Tofino.
Close Sept. 9, 17, 26, then 6th, 16th and 26th each month for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew.
Close 11.15 p.m. Monday, 1.15 p.m. Friday for Holberg, Jeune Landing, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m. Tues., Fri.
Close 8.30 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., for San Mateo, Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan. Due 4.30 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
Close 8.30 a.m. Thurs., Sat. for Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 4.30 p.m. Mon., Fri.

FIRE DESTROYS MOTOR BOATS

Canadian Press

Penetanguishene, Ont., Oct. 24. — Fire which broke out in the Gidley Boat Company's plant across the bay from here yesterday destroyed thirty motor cruisers and a storage building, with an estimated loss of between $100,000 and $200,000. The loss of the boats, estimated at least $100,000, is borne by vacationists residing in New York, Chicago, Detroit and various points in Canada.

The resident watchman discovered the blaze in the north end of the storage building, and in half an hour the place was gutted.

CANARIES SAIL ABOARD LINER

Empress of Asia Taking Valuable Birds From England; Here This Afternoon

Three valuable roller canaries from England will be aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia when she sails from the Rithet piers here at 6 o'clock this evening for Orient ports. Valued at $250 they arrived in Vancouver yesterday from England and were immediately placed aboard the Empress of Asia. They are consigned to S. K. Tei, head of the Teikoko Insurance Company of Tokio.

England's bird population is not being depleted, however, as these three singers are to be replaced almost at once by four prize Rhode Island red hens from the University of British Columbia. B. W. Greer and Son of Vancouver report these hens are to proceed from Vancouver to England on board the freighter Selma City, now loading in Vancouver.

There are 600 passengers aboard the Empress of Asia this voyage. Among the 100 first-class is Hon. W. Cameron Forbes, United States Minister to Japan, returning to Tokio because of the present situation between China and Japan. He only arrived from the Orient September 27 aboard the Empress of Japan and intended to remain in Washington for several months.

The Asia, with Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., on the bridge, sailed from Vancouver this morning at 11 o'clock and was expected here shortly after 4 o'clock, to pick up United States passengers, light cargo and mails.

HALIFAX SCHOONER ASKS ASSISTANCE

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The auxiliary schooner Zodiac, being brought here from Halifax, N.S., to serve as a pilot boat, early to-day reported she had lost her rudder nine miles south of the San Francisco lightship and asked for assistance. She was presumed to be in no danger.

It was the Zodiac's second mishap in four days. Tuesday she broke a propeller 180 miles south of here. Emergency repairs were made and she continued northward. A crew of six is aboard.

DISPLAY SHIP AT MONTREAL FROM BRISBANE

Ss. Canadian Constructor Welcomed By Premier Following Long Trip

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Salt-caked from her forty-four-day voyage from Brisbane, on the other side of the world, the steamship Canadian Constructor was warped to her berth in Montreal harbor this morning. The sturdy little freighter returned to the land of her origin as an Australian trade emissary, carrying in her holds an assortment of Australian goods which will be displayed like salesmen's samples for Canadians to buy.

Stocked in the holds is a wide variety of Australian exports, such as raisins and canned fruits, Australian native wines, luscious grapes, varieties of currants, soft wool in several grades and something of everything Australia sells on the world market.

The Canadian Constructor and her company were officially welcomed at the dockside, and soon Canadians were inspecting the Australian wares in her cargo, guided by Australian trade representatives.

WELCOMED BY PREMIER

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Welcoming the goodwill ship Canadian Constructor in its "promising adventure in intra-empire trade"—to use his own words—Premier Bennett, from his office in the Parliament Buildings, yesterday evening greeted Captain Webb before he or any of his crew had stepped ashore in Canada.

"We realize," Premier Bennett declared in a telephone and wireless conversation with the vessel as she neared her journey's end at Montreal from Australia, "that we are living in a period of world-wide disturbance and unrest and unless we within the empire are united and present a solid front we certainly will not reach that prosperous state which it is our hope to attain.

SPEAKS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"Every sign on the horizon points to improving conditions and we have the greatest opportunity that has come in this or any other generation to secure the economic unity of the various component parts of the British Empire for the mutual advantage of us all, and to play an even greater part in shaping the destiny of the world and insuring the peace, happiness and prosperity of mankind."

The words of the Prime Minister were heard in Australia and parts of Canada.

Carrying a large consignment of assorted Australian goods, the goodwill ship is the first to reach Canada with Antipodean products since proclamation of the new Canada-Australian trade agreement. On its return voyage, the vessel will be laden with a varied assortment of Canadian goods for Australia.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 5 p.m. October 14, Aorangi; due Auckland, November 2; Sydney, November 7.
Close 11.15 p.m. October 25, Makura, via San Francisco; due Wellington, November 16; Sydney, November 21.

Spoken By Wireless

October 23, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Yokohama to Victoria, 693 miles from Victoria.
KINGSLEY, Port Alberni to San Pedro, 580 miles from San Pedro.
CHIEF CAPILANO, Vancouver to Yokohama, 1,190 miles from Yokohama.
MELMAY, Portland to Hongkong, 604 miles from Columbia River mouth.
KOYO MARU, Vancouver to Yokohama, 750 miles from Vancouver.
CITY OF VICTORIA, Osaka to B.C. ports, 1,491 miles from Cape Flattery.
HIKAWA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 840 miles from Victoria.
RAVANAAS, Chemainus to Shanghai, 125 miles from Victoria.
TEXADA, San Francisco to Victoria, 320 miles from Victoria.
October 24, 12 noon—Weather:
Estevan—Rain squalls; southeast; 29.94; 48; sea, moderate swell.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Oct. 24. — Rate reductions and curtailment of service, which has resulted in coastwise liners calling at Ketchikan, Alaska, but once a week with mail, passengers and freight, has left business men there uncertain as to what attitude they should take, messages received here yesterday said.

Three ships from the south arrived there yesterday within a few hours, but they were the first to call in a week. The same ships serve other southeast Alaska points on the same basis.

Weekly service of the Alaska Steamship and Pacific Steamship companies has been discountinued and ships of two companies now arrive from Seattle on alternate Thursdays.

The Alaska and Pacific Steamship companies have announced a new schedule, whereby their ships sail from Seattle on alternate Tuesdays.

This not only reduces their separate services but puts their ships in Ketchikan on the same day as the Northland transportation and Canadian Pacific vessels.

Passengers are carried by all four lines and mail by all, except the Northland Company, whose tentative contract was withdrawn when the Pacific and Alaska lines announced their new schedule. Freight is carried by all except the Canadian Pacific.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1931.

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
24	4.22 p.m.	4.25 a.m.	
25	4.36 p.m.	5.51 a.m.	
26	4.53 p.m.	7.00 a.m.	Full 26th
27	5.13 p.m.	8.09 a.m.	
28	5.40 p.m.	9.20 a.m.	
29	6.15 p.m.	10.30 a.m.	
30	7.02 p.m.	11.35 a.m.	
31	8.01 p.m.	12.31 p.m.	

British Mails

Close 4 p.m. Oct. 21, Bremen, via New York.
Close 1.15 p.m. Oct. 22, Empress of Britain.
Close 1.15 p.m. Oct. 24.—Duchess of Atholl.
Close 4 p.m. Oct. 25, Europa, via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over U.S. lines, mail can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

1.15 p.m. October 21.
1.15 p.m. Oct. 21.

PRINCE HENRY GETS OVERHAUL

Popular Coast Steamer Now Being Prepared For Attractive Cruise to Halifax

When Ss. Prince Henry sails from Victoria at noon, November 22, for her twenty-three-day cruise around to Halifax, she will have all the appearance of a brand new ship. Since the announcement was made by the Canadian National Steamships that this cruise would be made much interest has been created in northwest travel circles. The voyage will end at Halifax December 13, which will give the passengers plenty of time to reach their eastern destinations before Christmas.

Ss. Prince Henry is now one of the best known passenger ships on the Coast and has spent two years in the Alaskan service. Vancouver officials of the company ordered a complete renovation of the ship and in a short time she will be ready for her holiday cruise, looking spick and span. The accommodation in both cabins and public rooms and the general seaworthiness of this vessel have added much to the popularity of the trip.

The morning of November 22 will be spent in Victoria, the ship sailing at noon for San Francisco, arriving November 24. From San Francisco the ship will call at Sen Pedro and Manzanillo, Mexico, before reaching the Canal zone. Stops will be made at Havana, Cuba and Hamilton, Bermuda, en route to Halifax. The all-day trip through the Panama Canal will be a highlight of the trip.

TIME EXTENDED FOR SHIP DEAL

Washington, Oct. 24.—The United States Shipping Board yesterday extended until November 2 the time in which an offer may made for purchase of the United States Lines. A combine of west and east coast shipping companies had notified the board it was prepared to submit an offer. However, the old time limit, expiring October 25, was too short for submission of an offer bearing the signatures of all the parties.

The request for extension came from the Dollar-Dawson group on the west coast and the Roosevelt International Mercantile Marine Company on the Atlantic.

MILL BAY FERRY

Leave Brentwood	Leave Mill Bay
9.00 a.m.	9.35 a.m.
10.10 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
11.30 a.m.	12.15 p.m.
12.45 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
2.40 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
4.15 p.m.	5.00 p.m.

OLD COUNTRY

BOOKINGS

● Add pleasure to your trip to the Old Land . . . travel the carefree way . . . Canadian National. De luxe service across Canada on the famed "Continental Limited"; your ocean voyage an epic of enjoyment.

A five months travel limit on rail tickets affords ample time for an exceptional holiday. Enquire for further particulars.

For Information, Call or Write:
CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
1 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 7127

V-37

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

Ferry Ms. "Cy Peck"

Change of Schedule Effective September 30, 1931

WEEK DAYS (Except Wednesday)

Leave Swartz Bay	Leave Fulford
9.30 A.M.	8.15 A.M.
4.30 P.M.	3.00 P.M.

SUNDAYS

Leave Swartz Bay	Leave Fulford
9.30 A.M.	8.15 A.M.
11.15 A.M.	10.15 A.M.
4.30 P.M.	3.30 P.M.
6.15 P.M.	5.30 P.M.

Subject to Change Without Notice

NOTE—This ferry has now been operating continuously for one year, and will be taken off the run every Wednesday, until further notice, for general clean-up and overhaul of engine.

FERRY TARIFF

Passengers .... 25c One Way; 50c Return
Automobiles .... 75c to $1.50, According to Weight
Trucks .... $1.25 to $2.00, According to Size

TROUT FISHING NOW IN SEASON—COME AND TRY YOUR LUCK

STAGE CONNECTIONS

WEEK DAYS (Except Wednesday)		SUNDAYS	
Leave Victoria	Leave Ganges	Leave Victoria	Leave Ganges
8.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	8.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.
3.30 p.m.	2.15 p.m.	2.00 p.m.	2.45 p.m.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Rain

Victoria, 5 a.m., October 24—The barometer is rising on the Coast and unsettled, rainy, mild weather continues on the Pacific Slope. Light frosts have occurred in the prairie provinces.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 45; wind, 8 miles S.; rain, .22; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, .18; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.48; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .20; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; wind, 14 miles S.W.; rain, .40; fair.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 48; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .32; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 44; wind, 12 miles S.; rain, .28; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .14; cloudy.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	52	45
Vancouver	48	46
New Westminster	50	46
Kamloops	56	42
Prince George	50	40
Penticton	59	..
Grand Forks	54	..
Saskatoon	54	29
Calgary	50	24
Edmonton	50	24
Qu'Appelle	56	32
Regina	57	35
Winnipeg	46	34
Moose Jaw	60	35
Toronto	59	..
Ottawa	64	..
Montreal	58	..
St. John	60	..
Halifax	56	..
Dawson	26	20

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh southerly winds, unsettled and mild with occasional rain.

Tide Table

OCTOBER

Date	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.
24	1.59	6.4	7.16	5.4	13.10	7.9	20.29	3.7
25	3.10	6.6	7.52	5.7	13.19	8.0	20.52	3.2
26	4.20	6.9	8.19	6.4	13.30	8.3	21.21	2.6
27	8.40	7.1	8.35	6.9	13.41	8.5	21.55	2.2
28	.....	...	.....	...	13.50	8.6	22.30	1.7
29	.....	...	.....	...	14.00	8.8	23.10	1.5
30	.....	...	.....	...	14.10	9.0	23.55	1.4
31	.....	...	.....	...	14.24	9.1	.....	...

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 2 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6.30 p.m.
Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily, 3 p.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, midnight.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives Victoria daily, 7 a.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria Saturday only, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 3 p.m.; leaves Vancouver, Saturday only, 2 p.m.; arrives Victoria 7 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily, 1.15 p.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.
Iroquois arrives Victoria daily, 9 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.
Iroquois arrives Victoria daily, 9 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Saturday extra sailing, leaves Nanaimo 8.30 p.m.; Sunday service leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 8.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5.30 p.m.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

ALASKA SERVICE

Prince Rupert or Prince George on Monday evenings from Vancouver, calling at Ocean Falls, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Stewart and Anyox.
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m., October 29, November 12, November 26, December 14 and December 28.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE

Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Sunday morning, 9 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Dorothy Alexander leaves every second Wednesday evening at midnight.
Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander arrives Victoria every Thursday evening; Dorothy Alexander arrives Victoria every second Monday evening.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ferry steamer Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Sunday, 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Sunday, 8.15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday service: Leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 4.30 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

MILL BAY-BRENTWOOD

Ferry Cascade leaves Brentwood daily, including Sunday: 9 am., 10.10 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 2.40 p.m. and 4.15 p.m.; ferry leaves Mill Bay daily at 9.35 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

OCTOBER, 1931

Close 4 p.m. October 3, Pres. Cleveland; due Yokohama, October 16; Shanghai, October 20; Hongkong, October 23.
Close 1.15 p.m. October 5, Protesilaus; due Yokohama, October 21.
Close 4 p.m. October 10, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, October 24; Shanghai, October 27; Hongkong, October 30.
Close 11.15 p.m. October 14, Heian Maru; due Yokohama, October 28.
Close 4 p.m. October 17, Pres. Taft; due Yokohama, October 30; Shanghai, November 3; Hongkong, November 6.
Close 4 p.m. October 24, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, November 5; Shanghai, November 9; Hongkong, November 12.
Close 4 p.m. October 26, Yokohama Maru; due Yokohama, November 11.
Close 4 p.m. October 31, Pres. Jefferson; due Yokohama, November 13; Shanghai, November 17; Hongkong, November 20.

Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

OCTOBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, October 25.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, October 25.
HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver), China and Japan, October 26.

NOVEMBER

PRESIDENT MADISON, Philippines, China and Japan, November 3.
NEBRASKA, European ports, November 6.
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 6.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, November 8.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, November 9.
SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, November 12.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, November 17.
LOCH GOIL, Rotterdam and London, November 20.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, United Kingdom, November 22.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, November 22.
HIYE MARU (Vancouver), China and Japan, November 23.

TO SAIL

OCTOBER

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and Philippines, October 24.
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, October 28.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippines, October 31.
PACIFIC RELIANCE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, October 31.

NOVEMBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, November 7.
HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver, Japan and China, November 8.
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, November 11.
PACIFIC SHIPPER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 14.
PRESIDENT MADISON, Japan, China and Philippines, November 14.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippines, November 21.
SHIDZUOKA MARU, Japan and China, November 25.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 28.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, November 28.

Gulf Islands Mails

Effective May 1, 1931

Ganges, Salt Spring Is.; Mayne, Pender Island; Port Washington; Galiano: close 11.15 p.m Sunday Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m Tuesday: due 5.30 p.m Monday; 7.15 a.m., Sunday Wednesday and Friday.
Beaver Point, Fulford Harbor: close 10 a.m Tuesday, 11.15 p.m Wednesday Friday: due, 7.15 a.m Sunday, Wednesday Friday
Saturna, South Pender, close 10 a.m Tuesday; 11.15 p.m Wednesday: due 7.15 a.m Wednesday, Friday
Musgrave, close 11.15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday: due 7.15 a.m Sunday, Friday.
North Galiano, close 11.15 p.m. Sunday; due, 7.15 a.m. Wednesday.

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Pacific Enterprise, Manchester; Griffdu, Tacoma; S. A. Perkins, Santa Rosalia; Villanger, Buenos Aires; Kekoskee, Los Angeles; Gothic Star, Tyne; Yokohama Maru, Vancouver; Emma Alexander, San Diego; Tacoma, Hamburg. Sailed: Tacoma, Emma Alexander, Tacoma; Maunawili, Honolulu; Oakmar, Philadelphia; Belfast Maru, Yokohama.

Tacoma, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Contra Costa, Point Wells; Belfast Maru, Yokohama; Griffdu, Los Angeles; Admiral Moser, San Francisco; Columbia Maru, Yokohama; Emma Alexander, San Diego; Brookdale, Los Angeles. Sailed: Condor, Seattle; Admiral Moser, San Francisco; Belfast Maru, Yokohama; Contra Costa, Point Wells; Providencit, Santa Rosalia; Griffdu, Los Angeles; Everett, Taku Bar.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—Arrived: Hamlin F. McCormick, Los Angeles; Planter, Olympia; West Cape, Baltimore. Sailed: Motorship Annie Johnson, Leith; Willpolo, Baltimore.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Arrived Samoa, J. A. Moffett, San Pedro; Nevadan, Boston; Knute Nelson, Astoria; Admiral Peoples, Portland; Charles H. Cramp, Astoria. Sailed: Asama Maru, San Pedro; President Lincoln, Manila; Esther Johnson, Gray's Harbor.

Arrived

Singapore, Oct. 22.—Gyokoh Maru, Seattle.
Yokohama, Oct. 23. — Bordeaux Maru, Portland; Protesilaus, Seattle; Silver Cypress, San Francisco.
Antwerp, Oct. 21.—Witram, San Francisco.
New York, Oct. 23.—Edwin Christenson, Grays Harbor.

Sailed

Sydney, Oct. 23.—Golden Cross, San Francisco.
Hongkong, Oct. 22.—Nonseville, San Francisco.
Bremen, Oct. 20.—Oakland, Los Angeles.
Yokohama, Oct. 22. — Shina Maru, San Francisco.
Auckland, Oct. 20.—Niagara, Vancouver.
Panama Canal, Oct. 22.—Passed, bound west: President Coolidge, New York for Los Angeles; Pacific Cedar, New York for San Francisco; Sacramento, Baltimore for San Francisco; Beacon Star, Charleston for Los Angeles; San Francisco, Hamburg for Portland; Rialto, Genoa for San Francisco.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe, commanding, Victoria, B.C.

Parades—Parades for the week ending October 31: Tuesday, October 27, No. 1 class, 7.20 to 8.10, range practice, Capt. Brown; 8.20 to 91.10, squad drill, Lieut. Henry. No. 2 class, 7.20 to 8.10, rifle drill, C.P.O. Milne; 8.20 to 9.10, squad drill, Lieut. Henry. No. 3 class, 7.20 to 8.10, ship construction, Capt. Phillipsen. 8.20 to 9.10, squad drill, Lieut. Henry.

Friday, October 30: No. 1 class, 7.20 to 8.10, lifeboat work, officers' stations, Lieut. Tribe; 8.20 to 9.10, Morse code, Lieut. Henry. No. 2 class, 7.20 to 8.10, splicing, Capt. Phillipsen; 8.20 to 9.10, range practice, Capt. Brown. No. 3 class, 7.20 to 8.10, range practice, Capt. Brown; 8.20 to 9.10, derricks, Capt. Phillipsen.

Duties—Duties for week ending October 31: Duty Petty Officer, P. O. Canavan; Quartermaster, L. S. Fielding; Duty bugler, Bgdr. Miller. Next for duty, P. O. Smith, L. S. Hughes, P. O. Lovell.

C. M. HENRY, 1st Lieut.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

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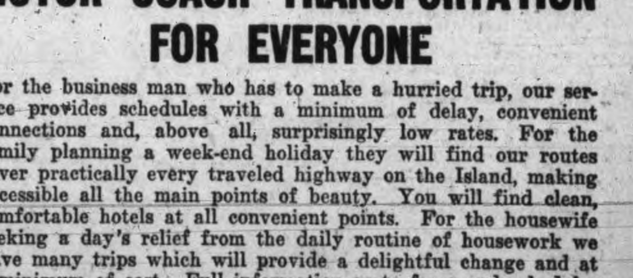

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Victoria-Salt Spring Island
Victoria-Langford-Goldstream
Victoria-Shawnigan Lake
Victoria-Cordova Bay
Burnside Route
Lake Hill Route
Nanaimo-Qualicum Beach-Campbell River
Nanaimo-Port Alberni
Duncan-Deerholme
Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Cowichan Lake Boat
Victoria-Metchosin
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Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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CHAPTER VIII

Mary mastered a wild desire to shout at her future mother-in-law. Could nothing crack that magnificent self-assurance? But perhaps Mrs. Ruyther hadn't known how important the matter was.

When she finally got through to Dirk, Mary could hear him growling sleepily: "What time is it? Three-twenty? Oh, damn it, why wasn't I called? Mary? Listen. Get a cab and go to the corner of Third Avenue and ——— Street. The northwest corner. Eddie will meet you there at four. You've half an hour, but you may make it if you hurry. Got it? All right, run. I'll come as fast as I can."

She turned from the instrument, her thoughts twirling. Gloves, bag—she must have money for the cab. Had she enough? Better call Tom. But Tom had been up all night and had just turned in for a little sleep. The other chauffeur alternated in the role of gardener's helper and was out on the lawn somewhere in dungarees.

Better get a taxi. Bowen was waiting for an answer to his request that he be allowed to go with her to meet her brother, but Mary motioned him away absently.

"I can't talk to you now," she said hurriedly, and went out. The newspapermen hesitated but there was nothing to do but leave so he followed. Under the portico stood a ramshackle car which Mary, in desperation, was eyeing speculatively. Empty taxicabs don't ply the Long Island by-roads. She'd have to call up the village, and precious seconds were ticking away—

Bowen, observing her dilemma, advanced toward the car, opened the door and paused with a foot on the running board.

"I'll take you wherever you're going," he offered. "No fooling," he offered. "No fooling. I won't follow you—I'll take you there and run. I've got an edition to catch anyway."

There was no choice. She must hurry or run the chance of missing Eddie. She got in swiftly and they went roaring off toward town at a gratifyingly rapid pace. Bowen was mercifully silent, devoting himself to getting the last ounce of speed out of his decrepit car, and once they were in town, to worming it swiftly through the heavy late afternoon traffic.

A block before they had reached the corner Dirk designated, she asked him to put her down. To make up for her obvious lack of trust she thanked him warmly.

"If I do have anything to give the newspapers I'll tell you first," she promised and gave him her hand. Bowen, fishing for a cigarette and watching the slim figure hurry off, was the victim of mixed emotions. Well, he had said he wouldn't follow, but he could have kicked himself for making the promise. He was getting to be a sortie, letting a pair of heavily-fringed eyes and an artless look swerve him from the line of duty.

* * *

Bowen had seen girls who wore that look of dewy innocence before, in his travels about New York. Later he had discovered to his sorrow that they were "harder cookies" than himself, which was saying a good deal. At least they profited a great deal more from their endeavors than he did from his. From long observation of the New York scene, he had learned that the good, the true and the beautiful are not always what they seem. Yet he was dead sure that Mary Harkness was real. How he knew it, he could not say.

It was a crime to let her get away. She had promised him the story though, so he wasn't cheating the paper, he reflected uneasily. But long experience with such promises had taught him to suspect their worth, alas. She'd probably call up some day and tell him her dog was lost and consider she'd given him a sensational story. Most people, and particularly women, he reflected bitterly, had no idea what the newspaper business was all about.

Well——if he didn't find a telephone pretty quick he wouldn't make the final with the story he did have. He chugged along to the corner, looking for a drug store. There was one across the street.

He had to stand and wait outside the only telephone booth the store afforded. Cursing under his breath, he paced back and forth before its closed glass door. His impatience mounted rapidly as a glance into the dark interior showed him that the young man within was not talking—just standing with his elbow on the shelf, holding the receiver at his ear. Now and then he jiggled the hook. It was maddening. If he couldn't get his number, why didn't the fool hang up?

Bowen's vicious glances presently had their effect or the young man tired of waiting, for soon, choosing a time when the fuming Bowen was glaring into the depths of a cigar counter, he opened the door of the booth and slipped out.

Bowen caught only a frightened glance as the boy hurried out. A fat woman who had just come in oozed into the booth, and the reporter gave her a dirty look and set out to find another drug store. Outside he looked about. The boy who had been in the booth stood in the shelter of the doorway, now and then peering furtively out.

Just then Bowen's eye fell on Mary Harkness standing on the opposite corner, looking anxiously about. Bowen stared appreciatively. What a prize subject she would be for the photographers if it turned out that she was—a smart little gold digger too smart to look the part. There would be pictures of her standing, sitting, with legs crossed, and—looking through the bars, probably. Hard luck! Why did the mere thought of Mary Harkness tossed in with the rest of the rabble in police court make him feel sick? Little girls with itching palms and "stick-up" friends put themselves in the way of such treatment when they set out to get-rich-quick. But the reflection was no comfort to him.

Bowen threw his cigarette into the gutter in disgust. It was hell, but he was falling in love.

* * *

Suddenly the girl's face lighted up and she ran forward at sight of someone. For a glad instant Bowen believed it was himself. Then the chap from the telephone booth brushed against him as he hurried to cross the street. Bowen caught a glimpse of a tanned boyish jaw, unshaven, and hunted grey eyes, as he looked hurriedly right and left before plunging into the traffic. The blue suit was wrinkled and mussed, and he wore no hat.

Mary had rushed to the curb and was holding out her hands. The boy had reached the middle of the street now and stood between two rushing streams of cars. A break in the traffic—one more leap—and he would have reached the other side.

The zeal of the news hunter awoke in Bowen and drowned out every other voice. There, if you like, went the Jupiter murderer—and here Bowen stood! If ever there was a fugitive from justice, that boy looked and acted the part. The reporter hurried across.

He had gained the middle of the street, too, and was just a few steps behind Harkness, waiting for a chance to go on, when a long black streak swerved out of its place in line and shot down the middle lane as if heading straight for the boy.

A shout of warning burst from Bowen's lungs. He lunged and tried to grasp the boy but Harkness had heard and jumped back. The car shot past almost in the same instant, swerving deliberately toward Harkness, who stumbled and fell backward, striking the pavement at Bowen's feet.

Bowen, white and sobbing with shock and fury, saw the car take the corner on a wide swing and shoot away, its number obscured in a cloud of smoke. The boy tried to regain his feet and was rocking drunkenly on his hands and feet. Bowen looked down and saw him slump to the ground and go limp.

There was an instant hue-and-cry. A policeman came running—there was no traffic officer on the corner—and someone commandeered a passing cab and took after the vanished car. "Hit-and-run driver!" The city streets know no more savage rallying cry.

But Bowen, who had seen what he had seen, knew better. To him the meaning of the seeming accident was damnably clear. Not careless, but devilishly careful, driving had dealt that death stroke. Someone didn't want Eddie Harkness to get away.

Traffic jammed around them. Mary Harkness, lifting the still body in her arms, lifted stricken eyes that looked about for help.

"Ambulance be here in a minute, lady," someone told her. Bowen was aware that he had been bleating "He's all right, he's all right," into her ear, in an effort to reassure her. But as he watched the face of the policeman who had his ear against Eddie's chest, he knew that it was not all right with the boy, and never would be, in this world again.

* * *

Mary was aware that an arm went about her and lifted her up. She did not look around. Eddie was all she could think of, lying so still there, looking oddly white through his tan. She had not kept him with her as she should have done and he had come to this. He was dead, and it was her fault. She should never have let him go it alone in spite of his protestations.

Self-accusation redoubled in her, reduced her to the pit of despair. Looking around dazedly, as she found a seat in the ambulance, she saw that the man with her was Bowen, the reporter. What did it matter? Everything would come out now. Nothing mattered—Eddie was dead.

As the ambulance clanged through magically clearing streets, the siren sounding its hideous wail, Mary wondered if they had caught the car yet, and what would be done with the driver. Surely it had been caught by this time. Surely God wouldn't let it get away. She prayed, grinding tense palms together. "Catch him! Catch him!"

She slipped her hands out of Bowen's grasp as the boy on the stretcher moved restlessly and mumbled. Dropping to her knees, she put her ear close to his lips.

"No use, lady," the attendant warned her. "He's out. Whatever he says won't make any sense."

"He mustn't die, without telling me—" she insisted.

Again the lips moved, the boy's body arched on the stretcher. "Make him give me my coat!" His voice died away weakly.

Mary looked at Bowen, but there was only pity in his eyes.

"He doesn't know what he's saying," he told her gently. Mary's eyes filled and she clutched him frantically. "Oh, Eddie boy, dear, don't die!"

The attendant picked her up and Bowen drew her to the seat beside him. The two men looked at each other over her bent head. Eddie's fate was plainly written in their eyes.

The boy's lips continued their mumble and the interne, with a half-grin at Bowen, flapped his hand back and forth as if brushing a fly.

(To be Continued)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

This should be a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology. It is an auspicious time for rest and recreation.

Under this planetary government the mind is likely to indulge in speculation regarding all forms of philosophy.

Cynicism may be widespread at this time owing to the exposure of many human frailties in business and politics, astrologers indicate, but there is a good sign for the future development of the public mind along wise and philosophical lines, the seers foretell.

There is a sinister aspect that is read as presaging much bitter controversy in Congress and the state legislatures in the coming sessions.

Diplomats representing the United States probably will have opportunities to gain fame through exacting tests that are foreseen for the closing weeks of 1931.

There is a favorable sign for whatever concerns the home, and renewed interest in domestic crafts is presaged.

With Jupiter in kindly rule Great Britain has the forecast of closer welding of the units of the empire.

High winds and devastating upheavals are prognosticated for certain parts of North America as winter approaches.

Warning is given that cold weather will be unusually severe, and for this reason conservation of heat will be of much moment in many cities, astrologers predict.

The coal-mining industry in this country as well as Europe is subject to a rule that continues to threaten many difficulties.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of new interests in business and social affairs.

Children born on this day probably will possess active and speculative minds. Many subjects of Scorpio reach success through hard work.

Thomas Babbington Macaulay, English historian and essayist, was born on this day, 1800. Among those who have celebrated it as a birthday were George Stanley Feber, 1773, English divine, and Franklin Bache, 1792, noted chemist.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931

Benefic planetary aspects dominate today, according to astrology. The week can be started with confidence and enthusiasm.

It is a fortunate day for all who seek employment or desire promotion. Persons who wield power are likely to be helpful.

The President of the United States is now subject to a sign that seems to promise added recognition of high service.

This is read as an auspicious day for business with bankers or financial organizations. It is a lucky rule under which to pay debts.

Newspapers and magazines have the forecast of profit, for they will carry much of interest and even much that is sensational before the end of the year. But the seers prophesy great changes in management and alignment of leading newspapers of the United States. Some new and close connection with foreign publishers is to be profitable, astrologers predict.

The evening of this day should be most auspicious for weddings or for large assemblies of any sort. The bride of to-day has the forecast of success in society and increase in popularity. The marriage should be a great success.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity. Many new angles in business or professional matters may appear.

Children born on this day probably will be able to climb to the heights of fame. The subjects of this sign usually are extremely gifted.

Adelaide Phillips, singer and actress, was born on this day, 1833. Count von Moltke 1800, also celebrated it as a birthday.

"HUMAN ICICLE" LIVES FROZEN IN ICE

By controlling his breathing, Moro, a magician, demonstrated that he could live fifteen minutes in a solid block of ice. The above act was staged before the Troupers' Club at Hollywood, Cal., with Frank Fewins, right, president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, in charge to see that there was no trickery.

Radio Highlights

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

5.30 p.m.—Labor talk.
6 p.m.—Damski's Concert Ensemble.
7.45 p.m.—Esperanto lesson.
9.15 p.m.—Vic Meyers.

To-morrow

10.15 a.m.—Sacred songs.
12 noon—Salon orchestra, NBC.
2.30 p.m.—John McCormack, great Irish tenor, NBC.
3 p.m.—Catholic Hour, NBC, New York.
5 p.m.—Sunday Concert, NBC.
9 p.m.—Damski's Imperial Grand Orchestra; Frank Baken, baritone.
10 p.m.—Impressions of American waste lands, NBC.

Monday

8 a.m.—Financial Service, NBC.
4 p.m.—Fireside Singers, NBC, New York.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

7 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestra, NBC.
8 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

To-morrow

10.30 a.m.—Kiddies Comic Hour.
1 p.m.—The Manhattan Guardsmen, transcontinental.
1.45 p.m.—President Hoover's address to the sixth Methodist Episcopal Ecumenical Congress at Atlanta, Georgia, NBC.
2.30 p.m.—Richfield automobile races, NBC.
Regular NBC programmes all afternoon.
10 p.m.—News Flashes.
10.20 p.m.—The Ralston Club of forty male voices will be heard in concert.

KVI, TACOMA

To-night

10.30 p.m.—Anson Weeks's Orchestra.

To-morrow

8 a.m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, CBS.
9.30 a.m.—International broadcast from Berlin; Professor Moritz J. Bonn speaking on "German Hopes and German Fears," CBS.
12 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony under Eric Kleiber, CBS.
1.45 p.m.—President Hoover's address to the Methodist Episcopal Ecumenical Congress, CBS.
2.15 p.m.—Leon Dumas, piano recital.
2.30 p.m.—Blue Coal Radio Revue, CBS transcontinental.
4 p.m.—"The New Turkey and Its Markets," Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
5.15 p.m.—Esther Cad-kin with concert orchestra, CBS.
10 p.m.—Val Valente and his orchestra.

Monday

9 a.m.—President Hoover's speech opening National Convention Association, CBS.
12 noon—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Walter M. Scheip, banjoist.

KOL, SEATTLE

To-morrow

8.30 a.m.—Max Steindel's String Ensemble, CBS.
7.15 p.m.—President Hoover's programme for unemployment relief; Al. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler to speak, CBS.
7.45 p.m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and concert orchestra, CBS.
8.30 p.m.—Ben Bernie and his orchestra, from Chicago, CBS.
(None of these programmes on KVI)

KFRC, SAN FRANCISCO

To-night

6 p.m.—U.S. Senators Harrison and Dickenson debating the Hawley-Smoot bill, CB (not on KVI).

Monday

1.30 p.m.—Norman Thomas, U.S. Socialist leader and writer, to speak, CBS.

CNRV, VANCOUVER

To-morrow

7 p.m.—"Canada To-day." Grattan O'Leary, Ottawa journalist, will outline Canada's policy of distress relief. Transcontinental from the Dominion capital.
7.15 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Orchestra from Ottawa.

CFCT, Victoria

6 p.m.—Modern melodies.
6.30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
7 p.m.—Mme. Scott-Burritt, contralto.
7.30 p.m.—Bert Zala at the piano.
7.45 p.m.—Quarter-hour programme.
8 p.m.—Charley Hunt and his Victorians.

TO-MORROW

CFCT, Victoria

10.30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10.45 a.m.—Musical miniature.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7 p.m.—Sunday evening concert.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

MONDAY

8 a.m.—"Good-morning."
8.15 a.m.—Timely Topics—Dr. Davies.
8.30 a.m.—Request music until noon.
12 noon—Melody time.
12.15 p.m.—The World Bookman.
12.20 p.m.—Musical miniature.

ONTARIO RELIEF WORKS

Toronto, Oct. 24—Unemployment relief programmes of twenty municipalities were approved by the relief committee of the Ontario government yesterday. The programmes involve an expenditure of approximately $650,000, the aggregate to be expended on relief work now totals $12,650,000.

JOHN McCORMACK SINGS TO-MORROW

John McCormack, whose Irish lyric tenor moves millions, will be heard over the NBC network and KJR, Seattle, at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon singing his famous songs. This programme will be one of the first outstanding ones to be carried by KJR since its link last Sunday with NBC.

Botanic Society Loses Park Lease As Privileges End

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—London has lost one of its most delightful outdoor attractions, now that the Royal Botanic Society has had to surrender the Crown lease of a portion of Regent's Park.

Three successive governments have decided that in future no privileges of this nature shall be accorded to private societies, but that the public must have unrestricted access to all public parks.

Many people think the society might have been allowed to continue its work until a decision had been taken as to the purpose for which the ground is to be used. It is a pity that gardens which cost £50,000 to lay out and stock with rare plants should be dismantled at the present moment and taken over by the state, when it would have been a manifest economy to extend the society's tenancy for a brief period and continue to draw the rental paid for the ground. The society, of which the Earl of Harewood is president, was founded ninety-two years ago, and its first curator was Mr. R. Marnock, who left the Sheffield Botanic Gardens to come to London and lay out its new gardens.

The beautiful, rare and curious plants collected during the long period of the Royal Botanic Society's service to the cause of botanical research are labeled as "lots" for sale by public auction. Among the strange items to be disposed of is a banana tree in fruit, a sago tree, a date palm, sugar canes and a ginger plant. Coffee will be for sale in the form of a shrub with a leaf like that of a gardenia and a little white flower, and cocaine is a very graceful plant with a pale green oval leaf and a tiny star-like white blossom.

In this wonderful collection there is one plant, perhaps the most remarkable of all, which will not be sold—Victoria, the Royal water lily, whose leaves measure eight feet across and are so marvelously veined that they will support the weight of ten stones, flowered recently. One morning this week the bloom opened as a white flower with a wonderful perfume. At mid-day it was pink and gradually deepening in color. The following day it submerged and dropped into the tank seed that can only be taken out when the tank is emptied in November and the sale an event of the past.

Toronto, Oct., 24.—Toronto branches of the Canadian Legion have decided to carry on in spite of the cancellation of their charter by the Ontario command. Representatives of twenty-six men's bodies and twenty women's auxiliary organizations, meeting yesterday evening declared lack of an official charter did not interfere with the usefulness of the organization. On motion of Allen Ford, it was decided to ask officers of the late Toronto and district command to meet in an effort to devise a means of carrying on as a joint branch executive.

New Radio Tube, Biggest in World, Stands 10 Ft. High

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The biggest wireless transmitting valve in the world is being shown at the Faraday Centenary Exhibition at the Albert Hall. Later it will be taken to the Post Office wireless station at Rugby, where it will replace a bank of fifty big valves.

The new valve has been produced after three years' research by the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company Limited, Manchester. It can handle powers of 500 kilowatts, about five times more than the biggest valves at present in use. It is ten feet high, fourteen inches in diameter and weighs more than a ton. The filament requires a current of 500 amperes, or 5,000 times as much as that of an ordinary receiving valve. Three hundred thousand billion electrons leave the filament each second!

Corsican Bandits Encourage Tourists

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Even the bandits of Corsica appear to realize that holiday visitors to the island are to be encouraged. At any rate, the outlaw who recently carried out a cold-blooded raid on a hotel not far from Ajaccio has felt himself compelled to write a letter to the local press explaining the cause of his murderous attack. It was, he assured his readers, entirely a private vendetta which he had against the hotel proprietor. He profoundly regrets any alarm he may have caused to visitors, but assures them that they have nothing to fear. Guests in the hotel might possibly accept the brigand's apology in the spirit that it is made, but there is one reason, nevertheless, which may make them decide that it is wiser to withdraw from the danger zone. The hotel proprietor himself escaped unscathed from the fury, but the owner of a garage nearby was shot dead by a bullet from the bandit's gun.

London Likes Robot Police

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—So efficiently are the traffic robots operating in London and in the various provincial towns, that the aim of the authorities—to release as a consequence a large number of police from traffic duties—is likely to be realized sooner than was expected. Ordinarily these constables would have been diverted to other duties, but in view of the need for economy, the possibility cannot be ruled out of reductions in the force. In London, where these reductions are most likely, the cost of maintaining a traffic point—that is traffic control by a policeman from morning till night—works out at about £400 a year, while the cost of controlling the traffic in Trafalgar Square (which presents exceptional difficulties, and where there are no automatic light signals as yet) amounts to over £2,000 a year.

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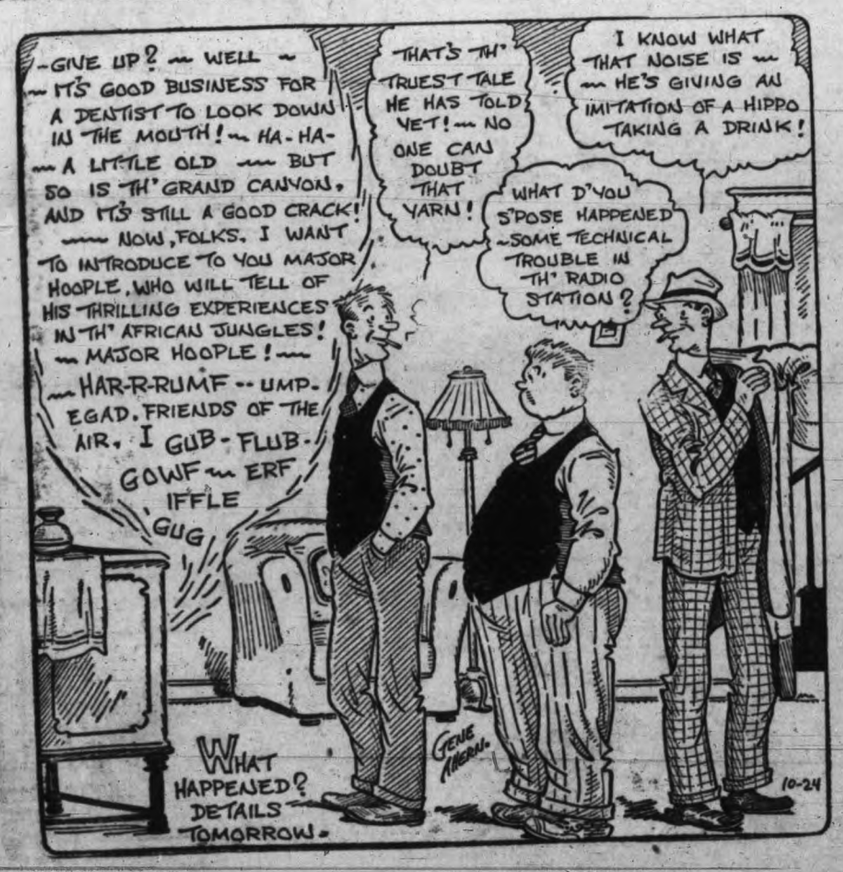
Page 13 Classification 25F

OUR BOARDING HOUSE— —By AHERN



SOLDIERS OF SCIENCE AT WAR ON CANCER

Life and death grimly battle inside tiny glass tubes—while men of science look on. It is a phase of man's long, determined fight against the ravages of cancer that is pictured here, with black robed and hooded technicians of the Hahnemann Hospital, at Philadelphia, watching through microscopes the growth of cancer upon once healthy cells. Some of the cells "die" quickly; others, though "sick," have their lives prolonged by treatment.

OUT OUR WAY— —By WILLIAM

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Good Sport Who Overlooks Her Husband's Philandering—Does Going 50-50 Cheapen a Girl?

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband is one of the men who just cannot resist other women. When I first found this out I was hurt and disgusted and thought I would divorce him, but after reading the advice you had given another wife concerning a philandering husband I decided to follow it myself and simply ignore his actions, especially as he is an ideal husband in every other way. He is kind and considerate and pleasant to live with; generous with money; never fails to remember anniversaries and takes me out and entertains me just as he would a new lady love. We get along beautifully together and are much happier than many couples in which the husband is perfectly faithful to his wife. In his way he really loves me and he adores our son.

I suppose it will be hard for some women to believe that a wife could know what I know and ignore it, but it is all in the game of life, and I believe that the way I am playing it I get more happiness out of it than I would if I had broken up my home and got a divorce. A WIFE.

Answer—Spoken like a good sport and I am sure that you are right and that in the end you will win out. In the meantime, you have had a lot of consolation prizes that you would have missed if you had got a divorce and you have given your son the inestimable advantage of having a home and a father instead of being a poor little half orphan with only a mother to bring him up. And, after all, your obligation to your child is your chief duty in life.

I am not opposed to divorce. On the contrary, I think there are thousands of cases in which it is the only decent and moral solution of a situation. I think there are thousands of cases in which a woman is bound to divorce her husband if she has a shred of self-respect. There are thousands of cases where it is cruel and inhuman for a woman to refuse to divorce her husband. Thousands of cases in which the salvation of the children depends upon their parents being divorced.

It seems to me that nothing could degrade a woman more than holding her husband against his will and especially when she knows that he has come to hate her and loves passionately some other woman whom he desires for a wife and that her refusal to divorce stands between him and his happiness. And far, far better for the children for a couple to be divorced than for them to live together in perpetual wrangling, which tears the childrens nerves to tatters and poisons their very souls.

Undoubtedly divorce is often like the surgeon's knife that cuts out a festering sore, but before we resort to a major operation we ought to be sure that the drastic measure was necessary, and particularly we should consider what chance the patient has of recovering and of being well and happy afterwards.

If a man has really ceased to love his wife and wants to be rid of her, she had as well give him the divorce he craves because there will be no happiness in their marriage for her. But not every philanderer is out of love with his wife or desires to swap partners or wants a divorce. Many men just simply cannot resist flirtations. Their fickle fancies are caught by every new face. They enjoy the thrill and adventure of the love chase. It tickles their vanity to feel that they are devils among the women. They are bound to kiss the lips that are nearest and talk sentiment to any feminine ear that will listen. And that is about all there is to it.

Whatever real feeling they have is given to their wives. Even when telling some girl how wonderful she is they are thinking how much superior their wives are and that they would not give them up for a whole regiment of flappers. Nor do these men want to break up their homes, for they are often devoted fathers.

When a woman is unfaithful to her husband it is because she has ceased to love him, but a man can be unfaithful to his wife and still love her, which is something that no woman ever understands. Only God, who made men that way, knows how or why they are that way.

But thus it happens that many a man who is a philanderer makes a model husband in every other respect than this and is far more agreeable to live with than a moral skinflint or a grouch or an irritable pessimist.

Indeed, often the philanderer's vices are his virtues, because just because women appeal to him, because he understands women intuitively and because he has an instinctive desire to please women he is a lover to his wife as well as to other women.

Furthermore, the wife who divorces a philanderer may well consider what she will get out of it that will compensate for her loss. Oftener than not she finds that she has made a bad bargain, for divorce does not heal her heart nor give her back peace of mind. It only leaves her without husband, without home, living upon alimony that is generally but a small part of the income to which she has been accustomed.

So before a wife gets a divorce she does well to count the cost.

DOROTHY DIX.

• • • • • •

DEAR MISS DIX — My fiance has been very seriously ill and has had heavy hospital bills to pay. Now he is able to be about again and I have insisted on paying my own way when we go to places of amusement. He resents this and my parents say that it is cheapening me. Do you think it is? WORRIED.

Answer—I certainly do not. I think you are doing the only fair and generous thing. When a girl makes as much money as a man, or more, I do not see why they should not always go fifty-fifty, and that custom will be general in a few years. DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

An eleven-year-old Corner reader, Virginia Rahn, who recently joined the Scrapbook Club, has sent me several poems which she has composed. These poems are of the "blank verse" kind—there is no effort to make the lines rhyme.

Let me give you one of the poems; it is about snow, and I suppose Virginia wrote it last winter soon after watching a snowfall.

When the snow comes down
In soft, white feathery flakes
That look like fairies
Dancing all about
It makes me think
What I would like to live
Way up there amongst the clouds so blue,
And frolic like the little snowflakes, too.

Then I'd send all
The little snowflakes down
To make fun for little children—
But then nothing ever comes or goes
If all those brilliant wishes
To live way up there
Amidst the cloud so blue.

In real life I think Virginia might find it rather cold to live up among the clouds when snow was falling. Perhaps it is just as well that her wish cannot be answered! It pleases me, however, to know that if she were up among the clouds she would want to send snowflakes down to make fun for her boys and girls.

Before long snow will be falling in many parts of our land. It will be the signal for a new winter. At the same time, down in Argentina and Chile, as well as South Africa and Australia, people will be having summer. The days are growing shorter and shorter in our part of the world, but south of the equator daylight is increasing. When we have our shortest day, people south of the equator will have their longest day.

Uncle Ray

COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

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...LL CONSTABLE ...ON LONG VOYAGE

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Capt. Malcolm of the Canadian government icebreaker C. B. McLean, reported to the Department of Marine he had left Lake Harbour at dawn yesterday after picking up Constable Boileau of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police station there, and would proceed direct to Quebec. The McLean was turned back from Resolution, when about to return south after completing her season's patrol of Hudson Strait waters, to pick up Constable Boileau, who was seriously ill and in need of hospital treatment. It was expected the sick officer would be brought direct to Quebec. The McLean, which will proceed at lowered speed to conserve her fuel supply, is expected to reach Quebec in a week.

Mr And Mrs—

Mutt And Jeff—

The Gumps—

Ella Cinders—

Bringing Up Father—

Boots And Her Buddies—

Vancouver Island's Bulbs, Seeds and Plants Are World Famed

WHAT THE ISLAND OFFERS FOR PLANTING THIS FALL

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is strange that so many people still think that the spring is the proper time to plant. It is quite true that most things can be planted in the spring but the fall is by far the better season in which to undertake this work.

The fact is that the gardening year begins in September and planting done during this and the two succeeding months will produce the best results. The root system of most plants keeps on growing all through the winter and hence fall planting will give the gardener almost a year's extra growth. Further, subjects that are planted in the fall have recovered from the shock of moving, which occurs to a greater or lesser extent, before it is time for them to make their spring growth. By all odds the fall is the best time to do one's planting.

The general public does not seem to be aware either of the extent to which the horticultural industry has grown in British Columbia during the last few years. This, in a measure, may be accounted for by the fact that foreign growers do a large amount of advertising in international periodicals. One constantly sees So-and-So's sweet pea seed from the United States, So-and-So's seeds from England and So-and-So's bulbs from Holland. On the other hand, one does not see so much advertising of British Columbia-grown plants and bulbs and seeds.

The fact is that at the present time one may purchase almost anything that one wants to grow in the garden from growers in our own province.

FINE B.C. SEEDS

Seeds of all kinds are being produced on this Island in large quantities and of the finest quality, so good in fact, that hundreds of pounds of them are shipped to the most exclusive seed houses in England every season. Many of these seeds find their way back to British Columbia in the packets of the British seedsmen.

Bulbs, such as daffodils, tulips, crocuses and so on, are being produced in goodly quantities but not yet in sufficient numbers to fully fill the local demand; but if one can get them, they will be found equal to, if not better than the imported article. They have the great advantage of being ready earlier than the imported bulbs. The greatest number of daffodils grown on the Island are shipped to eastern Canadian greenhouses for winter forcing, and as these can be delivered several weeks before the Holland bulbs arrive they are finding a ready market.

The lily growing industry is a new venture on this Island but is already gaining ground as will be seen by an article on this page by Mr. Taylor of Saanich, who has probably the largest lily farm in the Dominion.

The growing of fruit trees is a comparatively old industry in Victoria and it may be safely said that no better fruit tree stock is grown the world over as the export orders to points all over the world will testify.

LARGE ROSE COLLECTIONS

One of the largest collection of roses in Canada may be seen within a few miles of Victoria. Anyone who had the pleasure of seeing the fields of tens of thousands of roses in bloom last summer, must be perfectly convinced of the possibilities of this climate for rose growing.

Trees and shrubs of all kinds are grown in very large quantities and of the finest quality and these, too, are shipped to many different points.

Of summer-flowering blubs gladioli take the first place in quantity of production and it is stated that the quality of the product is superior to that of any other part of North America. There are several large gladioli farms on this Island and every year new and better varieties of this magnificent family are produced and placed upon the market. It is an interesting fact that the gladiolus that took senior honors at the big show in Toronto last year (a prize that had been withheld for several years because no flower worthy of it had been produced) was won by a gladiolus bred and raised on Vancouver Island.

Dahlias are also grown in a big way, and some of the very finest are produced within this city. Anyone who saw the exhibition of dahlias at the fall fair and at the fall flower show a week or so ago, will acknowledge that finer bloom could not be produced anywhere.

Herbaceous plants of all kinds are grown in a big way and every new thing in this line is procured at once and if it is found to be an improvement on existink kinds is made available at once for the gardeners of Canada.

FOR THE ROCK GARDEN

The cult of rock gardening having taken a great hold on Canadians, as well as people all over the world, some nurserymen devote a good deal of time and attention to the production of this class of plants as well as the dwarf shrubs which go to make the rock garden attractive at all seasons of the year. It is safe to say that the largest collections of these plants in Canada will be found around Victoria.

Plants for the water garden, such as water lilies, and plants for the marsh or bog garden are also grown in considerable numbers.

ATTRACTIVE BED OF REGAL LILIES

Grown by Lionel Taylor, Wrentham Lily Farm, Mount Newton, Saanich

ADVENT OF THE REGAL LILY

From "Plant Hunting" by Dr. Ernest H. Wilson, M.A., V.M.H., Keeper of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.

I had left Boston, Mass., at the end of March, 1910, and having crossed Europe reached Peking by way of the Transsiberian Railway early in May. From Peking I traveled by devious routes across China to Sungpang Ting, in the extreme west northwest, which was reached toward the end of August. My quest was the Regal Lily which I had discovered some years earlier but had failed to successfully introduce into American gardens. Its beauty of blossom and richness of fragrance had won my heart and I was determined that it should grace the gardens of the western world. That such a rare jewel should have its home in so remote and arid region of the world seemed like a joke on nature's part. However, there it was and my business in life was to effect its transference to lands where its beauty would find proper recognition.

Throughout an indefinite past, generations of the Regal Lily had lived unsung and unseen, save by the rude peasants of a rude land. But few white men had passed that way when first I made the discovery and none had noted my royal lady. This had been preserved for me. And what of the Regal Lily? Journey in thought with me for a moment or two, westward until "west" becomes "east," although we still chase setting sun. Across the broad American continent, across the wide ocean misnamed "Pacific" to Shanghai, gate of Far Cathay; onward and westward up the mighty Yangtze River for 1,800 miles, then northward up its tributary the Min, some 250 miles to the confines of mysterious Thibet; to that little known hinterland which separates China proper from the hierarchy of Lhassa; to a wild and mountainous country peopled mainly by strange tribesfolks of unknown origin; to a land where Lamaism, Buddhism and Phallism strive for mastery of men's souls, to a region where mighty empires meet. There in narrow, semi-arid valleys, down which torrents thunder, and encompassed by mountains composed of mud shales and granites whose peaks are clothed with snow eternal, the Regal Lily has her home. In summer the heat is terrific, in winter the cold is intense, and at all seasons these valleys are subject to sudden and violent wind storms against which neither man nor beast can make headway. There in June, by the wayside, in rock-crevices by the torrent's edge and high up on the mountain side and precipice this lily in full bloom greets the weary wayfarer. Not in twos and threes but in hundreds, in thousands, aye, in tens of thousands. Its slender stems, each from two to four feet tall, flexible and tense as steel, overtop the coarse grasses and scrub and are crowned with one to several large funnel-shaped flowers, each more or less wine covered without, pure white and lustrous on the face, clear canary yellow within the tube, and each stamen filament tipped with a golden anther. The air in the cool of the morning and in the evening is laden with delicious perfume exhaled from every blossom. For a brief season this lily transforms a lonely, semi-desert region into a veritable fairyland.

Suggestions For Tulip Display

While no one could possibly suggest the best dozen tulips, there is not the slightest doubt that the Darwins are the most popular.

They are of stately habit, offer a wide range of rich colors, are particularly showy.

A dozen of these that are everywhere bound to please are Afterglow, Bartigon, Clara Butt, Farncombe Sanders, Mme. Krelage, Orion, Le Notre, Pride of Haarlem, La Tulipe Noire, Flamingo, President Taft and William Copeland. White Queen should also be named.

Other tulip classes are the Early Singles, the Early Doubles, the Parrot or Dragon Tulips, the Cottage or Old Dutch, the Old English and the Rembrandts.

Five to six inches deep is about right for most tulips, and now is the time to plant.

LILIES

By LIONEL E. TAYLOR

There are few cultivated flowers that have so quickly become universal favorites as have the glorious family of lilies within the last few years. It is true that for several hundred years a few species such as the Madonna, Martagon and Orange Lily have been widely grown in Europe. Early in the nineteenth century when contact was made with the Orient further species from China and Japan were introduced, mostly in English gardens. It was not, however, until the dawn of the twentieth century that the vast floral treasures of eastern Asia were fully revealed by such noted botanical explorers as Farrer, Wilson, Forrest and Kingdom Ward. Pre-eminent among these was E. H. Wilson, acting first as collector for the famous English house of Veitch and later for the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.

Wilson's description of the discovery and successful introduction of the Regal Lily is an epic in botanic and gardening annals and is quoted before in his own picturesque words.

Wilson discovered the Regal Lily in August, 1903, and in 1904 sent 300 bulbs to Messrs. Veitch. These arrived safely in 1905 and were sent out by them under the erroneous name of Lilium Myriophyllum, a name which still persists in some catalogues. Again in 1908 further bulbs were shipped to the Arnold Arboretum with indifferent success and it was not until 1910 that the "Queen of Lilies" was successfully introduced into commerce so that the present year marks the coming of age of this remarkable flower.

It may be asked, "Why remarkable?" Wilson in his "Monograph of the Lilies of Eastern Asia" says "Under cultivation in Europe and America the Regal Lily has behaved royally, being equally indifferent to winter colds, summer droughts and deluges, and has flowered and fruited annually. It forces well even after cold storage and there seems no reason why it should not become the "Easter Lily" of the future. The pollen is very cohesive which makes shipping the plants in flower a comparatively easy matter and the fragrance of the blossoms is pleasant, being not so strong as that of related species. The canary yellow of the inside of the funnel contrasts well with the lustrous and translucent marble white upper part of the segments and often the rose-purple is pleasingly tinted through, more especially if the flowers are allowed to open indoors or in light shade as under cheese cloth.

WITHSTANDS DROUGHT

It might be further added that it is essentially an amateur's lily, being practically fool-proof, provided it is planted in deep, open, well-drained soil in a sunny situation and left alone. When thus planted, six inches to nine inches deep, it will survive the driest summer without artificial watering, especially if the ground above its roots receives shade from low-growing perennials.

Imagine for one moment—time the end of June—a border in full sunshine facing south—Delphiniums in every shade of heavenly blue and royal purple, a fitting background to the Queen of Lilies, as she floats, pale, though flushed with color, and sweet scented, over the matted greenery of Peonies and Columbines which protect her feet. Its base of propagation enables it to be raised and sold at a very reasonable price and bulbs grown in British Columbia are now within the reach of all.

Vancouver Island is already famous for Daffodils, Tulips, Gladioli and Iris and before long lilies may head this list. In the past lilies have been considered difficult subjects to grow, failure being often due partly to disease prevalent in imported bulbs and partly to lack of knowledge of their requirements. These difficulties are now removed and given a little patience, for lilies don't reach their prime for several years, any gardener can make a success of lily growing.

Hints On Bulb Growing

By E. M. THORNTON

The first consideration in growing bulbs is quality of soil. Most bulbs prefer a light, sandy soil, with free drainage. This is most important as a stagnant condition is conducive to the propagation of any disease spores that may be harbored either in the bulb itself or that may be present in the ground surrounding. Deep tillage is beneficial and if any barnyard manure is used at time of planting it should be at least two inches below the bulb, never in contact with it.

If you are a show fan and want the best results the ground should be prepared in the spring for autumn planting. A good covering of manure, preferably cow, should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil and the ground well cultivated all summer. It may be planted with annuals or bedding plants that can be moved out early. After these are gone turn the soil over to a good depth and it is ready for the bulbs.

PLANT BULBS EARLY

As soon as bulbs can be secured plant them, after being properly cured by expert drying. The sooner they are in the soil the better as they deteriorate every day of delay.

The management of planting will be considerably influenced by the shape of the ground to be planted, and one cannot lay down any general rules. However, keep away if possible from straights rows for two reasons; one is that it looks too formal and the second is that a row of one variety dies altogether and leaves an unsightly bare strip, whereas if planted in irregular groups, tall, medium and short interspersed, at least half a dozen in a group of the different varieties, early, midseason and late, there will be something showing color from the first snowdrop to the last of the stately Darwin and Cottage Tulips.

Tulips should be planted about four inches below the surface. Narcissi three inches, Hyacinths about the same, Crocus and Snowdrops about two inches.

A mulch of straw manure to the depth of about two inches ensures even moisture and will slightly increase the length of the flower stem. Do not remove this all at once toward the spring, as the plant will have considerable growth. It must be carefully taken off a little at a time. This insures the plant against any severe cold spell that may come along. Where the foliage is yellow and has not assumed the full green color, it is far more susceptible to any quick change in temperature, so be careful. Finally, after growth has commenced, and the mulch is removed, cutivate frequently. This keeps down weeds and greatly stimulates growth through aeration and cleanliness.

HOW TO PLANT AND CARE FOR ROSES

There are few places more favorably situated than Vancouver Island both as regards soil and climatic conditions for growing roses to perfection, and for a very small outlay astonishing results can be achieved not only by the professional rose grower, but by the veriest amateur who owns no more than a city lot. Do not be deterred by lack of experience, but pay attention to the following details and you will get result that will surprise you. To begin with plant your roses in the fall. They will then be well established and making root growth before winter sets in, and you will be sure of a good crop of blooms in the early summer.

WORK SOIL DEEPLY

First see that your ground is well prepared. Work the ground well to a depth of at least twenty-four to thirty inches, and enrich the soil with cow manure for preference. Chicken manure and artificial manures must be used with caution as they are liable to be too strong and burn the roots or even destroy the plant. Plant deep enough so that not only the roots and stems but also about three inches of the branches are below the surface of the ground. By this means you will not only lessen the danger of frost injury during the winter, but they will for many years send up strong healthy wood from below the ground. Leave the pruning of the rose bushes till March, and then do not be afraid to use the shears ruthlessly cutting out any weak or dead wood, and shortening all branches to within three or four inches of the ground. You will then get strong healthy young growth all through the summer, and if you cut off the dead flowers as soon as they have finished blooming to prevent them going to seed you will have continual bloom right up to the late fall, in fact some of the finest blooms and richest color.

Be sure and give your roses plenty of water during the hot weather, not just a light sprinkle but a good soaking every few days.

Another thing to remember is not to smother your rose bed with annuals and herbaceous plants which take all the nourishment out of the ground and leave your poor roses struggling for their very existence.

Layritz Nurseries Limited carry the largest stock of roses on the coast, fine healthy plants true to name in over 300 varieties which they ship all over Canada, one order alone to Ontario being for 20,000 plants. They also export large quantities to Hongkong and other places in the Orient where our Victoria-grown roses are well known. They will be glad to send their catalogue to any one interested free of charge.

Chrysanthemums Need Much Water

Chrysanthemums in the greenhouses will need constant watering. Never allow the plants to become really dry at the roots, nor the foliage to flag or wilt.

Do not give more water, however, until the soil in the pots becomes slightly dry, and the pots ring a little hollow when rapped slightly with the knuckles.

On cold, chilly or wet days, any necessary watering is best done early or before noon, unless artificial heat is employed.

Late varieties should not be allowed to become really dry at any time. If they appear to require assistance they may be given a little weak liquid manure about every seventh day. With a little extra warmth as well, they should soon make satisfactory progress.

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THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

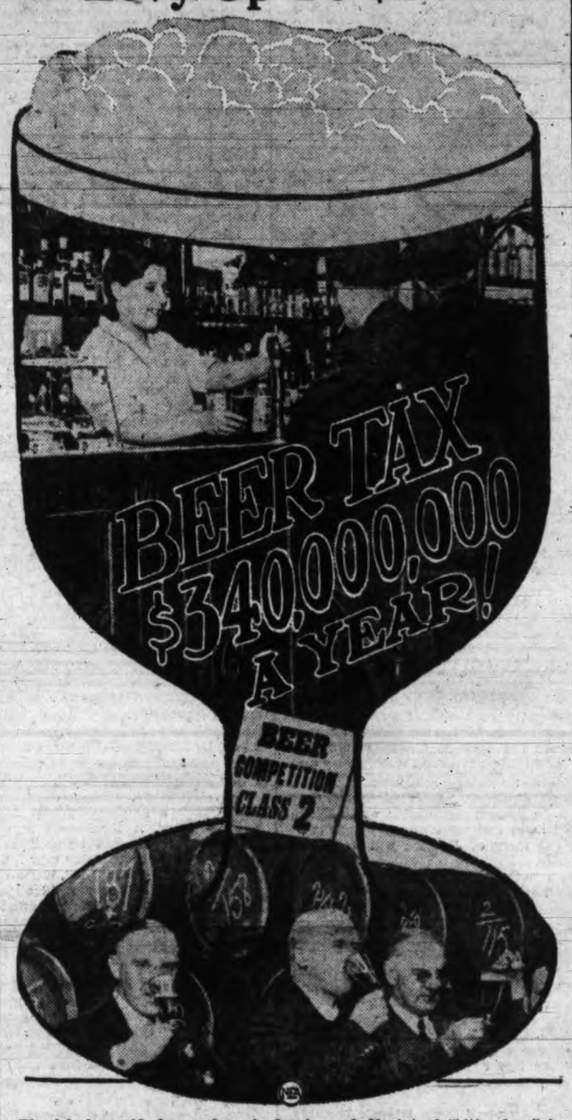
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931

BRITAIN MAKES LIQUOR PAY FIFTH OF TAX TOTAL

POLICE BREAK UP IDLE RIOTS

The calm peace of the British Museum was disturbed by the shouts of unemployment demonstrators until, as pictured above, London bobbies arrived on foot and horseback to disperse the rioters outside the famous building. The police are shown charging the crowds after they had refused to heed orders to break up. This demonstration followed another, protesting the cut in the dole, which was staged outside the Houses of Parliament.

Beer Alone Yields $340,000,000; Whisky Levy Up To $2 Bottle



The fair barmaid shown above is drawing a half pint of "bitter beer" in one of London's "pubs." In the base of the glass are pictured beer tasters testing beer at the Brewers' Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London.

By MILTON BRONNER

(Copyright, 1931)

LONDON—The great army of British beer drinkers, plus those who prefer stronger beverages, pay approximately one-fifth of all the money received in John Bull's treasury.

Beer consumers enriched the government by $340,000,000 during the last financial year, while imbibers of whisky, wine, gin and other liquors paid nearly $200,000,000 more.

The total income of the government in taxes on liquor manufactured in Great Britain and the license fees paid by brewers, distillers and saloonkeepers was $550,000,000. This is in addition to $81,000,000 received in customs duties on imported spirits, beer and wine and the ingredients used in their manufacture.

In other words, 19 per cent of all the money that the treasury receives comes from the drink trade, exclusive of the income tax levied upon distillers, brewers and their shareholders and upon the keepers of "pubs," as saloons are called.

British brewers claim that 617,000 persons are directly employed as a result of the drink trade. No estimate has ever been made in the amount paid out in wages.

INCOME TAXES HIGHEST

Great Britain exacts the highest income taxes in the world and if it were not for the taxes levied on the drink trade present income taxes doubtless would be higher.

So no one was surprised when Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, faced with difficulty in making the ends of the budget meet, recently announced an additional tax of 31 shillings per standard barrel of beer, making the total tax 134 shillings. This worked out at an increase of two cents per pint served over the counter and the tax was at once passed on to the consumer. This is expected to add about $48,600,000 more to the treasury's income, using the old valuation of the pound sterling.

Whisky, gins, wines and cider were not taxed heavier, probably because Snowden thought whisky was being taxed all the traffic would bear. A bottle of whisky costs $3.12, of which more than $2 goes to the government.

IS SECOND BEER NATION

The huge amount obtained from the beer tax in the past year was levied on a production of domestic beer just short of 25,000,000 barrels. Britain thus takes the second rank among beer-drinking countries of the world.

Germany led all the world with nearly twice as much as Britain. And here is a surprise. France, supposed to be a wine-drinking country preeminent, is third with beer. Tiny Belgium is fourth, while Czechoslovakia, famed for its Pilsen, comes only fifth.

The British nation's drink bill last year was estimated at £288,000,000, or well over $1,300,000,000. Profits of brewers were estimated at $120,000,000, but of course they are subject to the very high income tax.

The drink trade often declares that if the country should go dry, it would seriously cripple the agriculture industry, already badly hit.

For centuries there have been farmers who from generation to generation have given all their time and energy to hop-raising. This is especially so in Kent, Hants, Surrey, Sussex, Hereford and Worcester counties.

IMPORT HOPS FROM U.S.

Last year the crop was 253,000 hundredweight. Great Britain accounts for more than one-fourth of the world consumption of hops. Of her own home-grown crop she used in brewing all but 22,302 hundredweight. On the other hand, she imported 44,490 hundredweight.

Oddly enough, more than 28,000 hundredweight came from the dry United States. American hops come mainly from California because British brewers have found that the prolonged sunshine gives the hops a higher content of necessary vegetable chemicals than is possessed by hops grown in rainier countries.

Another branch of agricultural industry which is largely dependent upon the drink trade is the barley crop. A million acres are given over to barley growing in Britain. A part of this is, of course, used for food and for medicinal malted products and malted foods, but the greater part is used by distillers in making whisky and the brewers in the form of barley malt. The brewers used about 10,000,000 hundredweight last year.

Of the 617,000 people that the brewers claim are employed as a result of the drink trade, 350,000 are workers in retail pubs. Also included in these figures are 112,000 employed in brewing, distilling, malting and bottling; 5,000 in wholesale dealing; 35,000 in raising and gathering barley, and 14,000 in gathering and picking hops for the same trade.

HOW BRITAIN'S "DOLE" WORKS

Unemployed British miners are shown above standing outside a labor exchange office just before receiving their weekly doles.

LONDON—To the 2,500,000 British citizens who draw the "dole" or "unemployment insurance" each week, the system is a simple matter.

In fact, it is singularly free from the departmental red tape which characterizes the ordinary governmental operation.

Here is how it worked on the rates before the budget cut:

John Smith comes to his factory one morning and is informed that he is to be laid off. He is given a card showing that he has paid government unemployment insurance for a minimum of thirty weeks within the previous two years.

He goes to other plants and factories in his own town and tries to find work. He is unsuccessful. But John has a wife and five children who are still in school. He must have food for them and he must have a place in which to live.

RATES OF PAY

John therefore goes to the government labor exchange in his town to find that no work is available there. So he leaves his unemployment insurance card and comes back six days later to receive his first dole. He is paid in cash, 15s. 3d. per week for himself, 8s. for his wife and 2s. for each dependent child.

He draws, therefore, the total sum of 33s. 3d, or $7.98 in Canadian money at the exchange rate of $4.86 per pound, the old gold standard. If John were married and had only one child he would draw $6.06. If he were single, he would get $3.66.

John's cousin, who is a spinster, gets $3.24 per week.

Under the old rule, John could keep on drawing the dole indefinitely, but now he gets the dole from the labor exchange for only twenty-six consecutive weeks before he has to report to the Public Assistance Authority, as it is called. There he has to show that he is unable to find work, that he has no property or income on which he might live and that he has no relatives with whom he might live and who would contribute to his support.

If he satisfies these authorities, he is still able to draw his dole.

However, if John is able to find part-time work which gives him employment for as much as four days in a single week, he is scaled down in accordance with a table set up by the authorities.

If he works only three days per week, he draws a full dole. Many plants have been running only three days per week, thus enabling their employees to draw a full dole as well as three days' pay per week.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The dole fund, to which employee, employer and government contribute in equal amounts, theoretically at least, has been augmented by the recent increase from 14 to 20 cents each week by each full-time employee. Each employer also contributes 20 cents each week instead of 14, as was formerly the case, and the national treasury matches this sum with 20 cents of its own.

The increased revenue is expected to be approximately $110,000,000 per year, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden hopes that this increased revenue and the recent cut in the amount of the dole will bring the dole fund almost to an even basis and relieve the country of the constant drain which the dole has been for the past three years.

HOW SALARIES AND DOLES ARE HIT BY CUTS

LONDON — "The so-called National government's declaration that it is acting on the principle of equal sacrifice to all in balancing Great Britain's budget (by cutting government expenditures and increasing taxes) is just false pretense.

"The greatest burden of the government's pay cuts falls on those least able to bear it—the unemployed, school teachers, police, soldiers and sailors.

"And the rise in income tax will fall on those least able to bear it—the men and women with moderate incomes.

"This will mean no hardship for the higher paid officials, and the higher taxes will mean nothing serious to the wealthy."

This is the tenor of the appeal that the British Labor Party is making in the general election campaign for the House of Commons.

Unemployed doles have been cut by 10 per cent. The only thing in unemployed benefit that has not been cut is the allowance for dependent children, which still remains at 50 cents each per week. So that a man with wife and two children, who formerly got $7.45 in doles, now gets only $6.81. The adult man, who got $4.25, now gets $3.81. The adult woman, who formerly got $3.75, now gets $3.31. The young man, who got $3.50, now gets $3.13. The young woman, who got $3.00, now gets $2.70. Out of this, while they are out of work and while they are drawing the dole, they are supposed to provide for food, clothing and lodging.

The next cut, which bears heavily and which Labor thinks will bring it more votes, is that of the school teachers. They have been subjected to a cut of 15 per cent. It is stated that after their salaries have been cut 15 per cent and deductions have been made for superannuation contributions, there will be over 60,000 teachers who will be getting less than $15 per week; over 41,000 getting less than $13.75; over 28,000 getting less than $12.50; over 14,000 getting less than $11.25, and over 12,000 who will be getting less than $10 per week.

* * *

On their own bat and without regard to party politics, the National Union of Teachers have inserted an advertisement in the big papers setting forth their plight.

Cuts are being made in the pay of everybody in the army and navy, from the highest down to the lowest. It is the young subaltern officers without private means and the "non-coms" and privates who will feel this the most. Sergeants will be reduced from $1.75 per day to $1.50; corporals from $1.25 to $1.00, and private soldiers from 68 cents to a half dollar—in other words, about half the pay of an American private soldier. In the navy, an able seaman will be cut from $1 per day to 75 cents.

* * *

On the first $675 of taxable income, one-eighth of the total is taken in taxes; on all above that, one-fourth.

The widespread net means that unmarried stenographers, girl clerks, minor employees of all kinds who before paid nothing, now have to pay a tax. Here is how it hits:

Persons drawing $12.50 per week will pay an annual tax of $2.50; those drawing $15 weekly will pay $15.50 annually; those drawing $20 weekly will pay $41.50 annually; those drawing $25 weekly will pay $67.50 annually.

That is going to make a considerable hole in the pocketbooks of the vast army of young men and women who are supporting themselves.

The married men with families will feel it even more. Take the case of a married man with wife and two children who earns $2,500 per year. Under the old scale he paid only $40.80 per annum. Now he will pay $100. In the United States he pays nothing.

BRITISH ARMY FACES WORSE CUTS IN 1932

Nearly £4,000,000 to Be Lopped Off; Training Curtailed

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London — There has been much speculation on the amounts which the army will lose in the economy cuts owing to there being a reduction for 1931 on the current votes and another for 1932 in the estimates to be yet framed.

The cut for the current year is proceeding, and present indications are that the amount voted for 1931, just short of £40,000,000, will come down in actual expenditure to about £38,500,000. The bulk of this amount is the pay cut for the current financial year from October 1 next.

The reduction for 1932 is more formidable, and will not stop far short of £4,000,000, the official estimate being £300,000 short of this figure. The application of the new pay rates over the full financial year commencing on April 1 will account for nearly £2,000,000; training and allied expenditure, £250,000; and supplies, stores, munitions, transport, construction, movements and education are expected to come down by £500,000.

The cancellation of the Territorial camps of 1932 is included in the general pay saving of £2,000,000 for next year, and should not be counted as additional. This makes the Territorial cut £500,000, but a further review is going on, which looks at the moment like adding another £350,000. In round figures, the Regular Army will contribute 70 per cent of next year's reduction (plus the 1931 cuts) and the Territorial Army 30 per cent (nil this year).

The special feature of next year will be the curtailment of the training season by having no big movements or encampments for either Territorials or Regulars, and no training at all for Reservists. Troops will train locally and not concentrate in centres. The operative reductions will cover a wide field, embracing pay, half-pay, retired pay, reserve pay, supplementary reserve bounties and gratuity, recruiting, training encampments, horse charges, subsidies, supplies, transport, ammunition works, stores, grants and administration.

Gold Price Raised Higher In London; Jewelry Sales Poor

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The marking up of the price of gold from 84s. 11½d. per fine ounce to over £5 was received with tranquility by the goldsmiths of London.

Goldsmiths' Hall says that it can hardly be much more difficult than it has been of late years to sell gold plate and jewelry. Even the business in wedding rings, the jewelers' most faithful friend, shows a tendency to slacken. Apart from those who employ it as a medium of exchange, gold has very few users.

Gold as currency has long ceased to circulate in this country, while even the silver coinage has been so debased that we now handle tarnished tokens worth a mere fraction of their face value. But the position of silver as a precious metal is now receiving close attention. China, where silver has been used as the store of value for nearly 4,000 years, has lost 50 per cent of the stored wealth it had a few years ago. Similarly in India and other countries using silver, the volume of the savings of the people has been vastly depleted. The fall in the price of silver has not been entirely due to natural causes, but in an important degree to artificial operations. The China Association have now decided to form a Silver Association and to urge that a conference of governments should consider the raising of the price of silver and its restoration to a place in the world's monetary system as the quickest remedy for falling prices.

Sir Robert Horne, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, who presided at the meeting in London at which the decision was arrived at, said that events had served to throw into bold relief the facts that approximately three-quarters of the world's available supply of gold was in the hands of two nations, and that experts calculated that within a comparatively few years the whole supply of gold was likely to be insufficient to meet the needs of commerce.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE LEASE BRINGS ONLY £700

London—A nine-year lease on the Prince of Wales Theatre, where "Journey's End" had a long London run, sold for £700 (about $2,716 at current exchange).

The theatre stands on a fine island site in Coventry Street, in the heart of the West End, and recently an American firm has been negotiating for the building of a motion picture theatre there.

The auctioneer explained that negotiations were in progress for letting the theatre at £250 a week, with the purchaser receiving facilities for completing the negotiations. The bidding started slowly, the auctioneer suggesting £10,000, then, after a pause, £5,000.

After another long pause the auctioneer said, "As low as you like. Somebody start at a thousand."

Still there was no bid, so the auctioneer invited a starting bid of £100. The figure slowly rose to £700, the purchaser being H. J. Meyer, a real estate agent.

There always has been a keen demand to rent this theatre, which recently was bringing an annual income of about £20,000. The public has been continuously entertained there since 1844.

FARADAY SHOW PROVES PARADISE FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The Faraday Exhibition at the Albert Hall, London, is a paradise for schoolboys of any age between eight and eighty. Everything works, and a large staff does everything in its power to set the inquiring mind at rest. Some days there are actually more schoolgirls than boys present, and most of them have unexpected knowledge of the obscure intricacies which to the average man were just complicated machines which strangely did things. To the elders the exhibition is a monument to the great genius which made all electrical marvels possible, an interesting link with the past or a display of historical importance. To the younger folk, who in the main fill the hall, it is the place where their textbooks come to life, the place where the wheels really go round.

Neither is the exhibition lacking in romance. Faraday's induction ring looks dull and uninteresting as it stares from the pages of physics primers. In its glass case beneath the statue of its inventor at the Albert Hall, it takes on some of the character of a sacred relic.

A man with a frictional electricity machine makes realistic lightning on a screen. Across the hall a blaze of brilliant color reflects another phase of the mind of Faraday, which led him to the discovery of benzine and thus our dyes.

Railway signals that visitors can work themselves, a "dead man's handle" from the driver's cab of an electric tube train and a complete broadcasting station are among the marvels that the Albert Hall displays. Some of the most interested visitors to the exhibition are policemen.

SIX BROTHERS COMPLETE CANADIAN WAR MEMORIAL, SCULPTOR'S GREAT WORK

Farnborough, Kent—Christmas will see the completion here of one of the biggest tasks ever undertaken by sculptors in this country. It is the great Canadian National War Memorial designed by the late Vernon March, the brilliant young sculptor who died last year leaving his masterpiece unfinished.

His labors have been carried on, however, by his six brothers, all of whom shared with him the work of creation; all are experts in the pursuit of one phase or another of the sculptor's art.

It has fallen to Sydney March, the eldest of the brothers, to lead this remarkably talented team to the goal which was fixed more than five years ago, when Vernon's design was selected by the Canadian Government out of more than 100 from sculptors all over the world. It was Sydney who gave Vernon his first lessons in sculpture; the latter never attended art schools.

When a reporter called at the March family home, Sydney took him to see a dozen bronze figures of heroic proportions—soldiers, sailors, airmen—standing in an extraordinarily impressive group near the vast studio in which they first took shape. Each figure seemed alive with energy and purposeful force.

Behind them loomed twelve-feet high symbolical figures of Peace and Victory.

"Those two figures," Sydney told me, "will look down from a height of sixty feet, for they will be fixed on the top of the triumphal arch through which the representative figures of the Canadian Forces will be seen marching.

"There will be nineteen of these figures in all, including nurses. We have nearly finished seventeen, and we hope to have everything ready to ship to Canada in the spring."

The complete memorial will be one of the most magnificent of its kind in the world.

BUILD MEMORIAL TO SONG WRITER

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—"Words by F. E. Weatherley." From "Nancy Lee" and "The Midshipmite" of sixty years ago to "Roses of Picardy" of more recent times, this announcement has been familiar wherever songs have been sung in any part of the English-speaking world—in England, in the British Dominions and Colonies and in the United States of America.

F. E. Weatherley died at Bath two years ago, aged eighty. He expressed the wish that any memorial to himself should benefit the living. A committee has now been formed to carry this wish out by endowing a bed in the Royal Mineral Water Hospital at Bath. Beau Nash was instrumental in founding this hospital in 1783—he took the plans to London and submitted them to the King—to bring the healing waters within the reach of poor persons of the kingdom who might be suffering from rheumatic diseases.

Dame Clara Butt, the most distinguished singer of Weatherley's songs, will unveil on October 8 a commemorative tablet placed on his house by the corporation and citizens of Bath.

The Mayor of Bath is chairman of the memorial committee, which includes the Lord-Chancellor and other eminent people. Donations payable to the Weatherley Memorial Fund may be paid into any bank in the world for remittance to the fund's account at the Westminster Bank, Bath, England.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Frightful Calamities Await Humanity When We Tap Atomic Energies

A Review

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

IF SCIENTISTS could discover how to utilize the energy in the opposition of proton and electron, there would be no further need of steam engines, coal mines or power plants. And if the secret were placed at the disposal of any nation, its government could make itself ruler of the whole world. Atomic energy, of which so much has been said in our time, would be a force of terrible potentiality if someone could learn how to set it going and, having set it going, afterwards be able to control it. What might be done with it is pictured in "Last and First Men," a vision of the future of man by an English writer, W. Olaf Stapledon (Cape, London: Nelson, Toronto).

BLOWING AN ISLAND SKY-HIGH

After describing an Anglo-French war, and later a Russo-German war, in which the leading cities of Europe were destroyed by the use of bombs and gas, the author of this story states that a number of world scientists met on Hartland Point, on the north coast of Devon. A young Chinese scientist had promised to demonstrate his discovery of a method to release subatomic energy. The young Mongol produced from a case an instrument rather like an old-fashioned rifle. Turning towards the cliffs of Lundy Island, eleven miles to the northwest, he said, "'That island is no longer inhabited, and as it is something of a danger to shipping I will remove it.' So saying, he aimed his instrument at the distant cliff, but continued speaking, 'This trigger will stimulate the ultimate positive and negative charges which constitute the atoms at a certain point on the rock face to annihilate each other. These stimulated atoms will infect their neighbors, and so on indefinitely. This second trigger, however, will stop the actual annihilation. Were I to refrain from using it the process would indeed continue indefinitely, perhaps until the whole of the planet had disintegrated.'

"There was an anxious movement among the spectators, but the young man took careful aim and pressed the two triggers in quick succession. No sound from the instrument. No visible effect upon the smiling face of the island. Laughter began to gurgle from the Englishman, but ceased. For a dazzling point of light appeared on the remote cliff. It increased in size and brilliance till all eyes were blinded in the effort to continue watching. It lit up the under parts of the clouds and blotted out the sun-cast shadows of gorse bushes beside the spectators. The whole end of the island facing the mainland was now an intolerable scorching sun. Presently, however, its fury was veiled in clouds of steam from the boiling sea. Then suddenly the whole island, three miles of solid granite, leaped asunder; so that a covey of great rocks soared heavenward, and beneath them swelled more slowly a gigantic mushroom of steam and debris. Then the sound arrived. All hands were clapped to ears, while eyes still strained to watch the bay, pocked white with the hail of rocks. Meanwhile a great wall of sea advanced from the centre of turmoil. This was seen to engulf a coasting vessel and pass on toward Bideford and Barnstaple.

"The spectators leaped to their feet and clamored, while the young author of this fury watched the spectacle with exultation and some surprise at the magnitude of these mere aftereffects of his process."

THE CHINAMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

The meeting adjourned to a building nearby and the majority of his fellow scentists implored the young Chinaman to destroy his wonderful toy, also the formula for his process, for it would not only ruin science but through it the world would some day be blown up. The Chinaman was disappointed, so, after he destroyed a big American air fleet which was at that moment coming into vision on its way to wipe out those cities and towns in Europe that had survived the previous wars, he lit a fire in a neighboring field and in the presence of all the scientists burnt the instrument and the manuscript explaining its mechanism. "And then the grave young Mongol, having insisted on shaking hands all around, said, 'With my secret alive in me, I must not live. Some day a more worthy race will rediscover it, but to-day I am a danger to the planet. And so I, who have foolishly ignored that I live among savages, help myself now by the ancient wisdom to pass hence.' So saying, he fell dead."

MOUNTAINS EXPLODE AND SEAS BOIL

But the secret was again discovered 5,000 years after the time of Newton. The first world state had long since fallen and the centre of civilization had shifted to Patagonia. When the atoms had been harnessed by the Patagonian scientists, they used the new source of power chiefly in mining at unheard-of depths in search of metals and other minerals which had long ceased to be available near the surface of the earth. Owing to a revolt of the industrialized class against the ruling caste, miners seized a power unit and, as a result of their senseless pounding at some of the machinery, the atomic energy under control there was liberated. The author now proceeds to describe the results: "The first explosion was enough to blow up the mountain range above the mine. In those mountains were huge tracts of the critical element, and these were detonated by rays from the initial explosion. This sufficed to set in action still more remote tracts of the elements. An incandescent hurricane spread over the whole of Patagonia, reinforcing itself with fresh atomic fury wherever it went. It raged along the line of the Andes and the Rockies, scorching both continents with its heat. It undermined and blew up the Behring Straits, spread like a brood of gigantic fiery serpents into Asia, Europe and Africa. Martians, already watching the earth as a cat a bird beyond its spring, noted that the brilliance of the neighbor planet was suddenly enhanced. Presently the oceans began to boil here and there with submarine commotion. Tidal waves mangled the coasts and flourdered up the valleys. But in time the general sea level sank considerably through evaporation and the opening of chasms in the ocean floor. All volcanic regions became fantastically active. The polar caps began to melt, but prevented the Arctic regions from being calcined like the rest of the planet. The atmosphere was a continuous dense cloud of moisture, fumes and dust, churned in ceaseless hurricanes. As the fury of the electromagnetic collapse proceeded, the surface temperature of the planet steadily increased, till only in the Arctic and a few favored corners of the sub-Arctic could life persist.

"Patagonia's death agony was brief. In Africa and Europe a few remote settlements escaped the actual track of the eruptions, but succumbed in a few weeks to the hurricanes of steam. Of the 200,000,000 of the human race, all were burnt or roasted or suffocated within three months—all but thirty-five, who happened to be in the neighborhood of the North Pole."

TEN MILLION YEARS TO RECUPERATE

Fortunately for the human race polar exploration was still popular, and the twenty-eight men and seven women who were imprisoned in the ice-pack near the North Pole were saved from the general holocaust. They tried to go south, but when they found that France was an appalling chaos of volcanoes, and fire rained down upon them, they steered north again and settled at the mouth of one of the great rivers along the Siberian coast. Mr. Stapledon writes a very interesting account of these ex-Patagonians and their descendants. They degenerated terribly, but, in the course of long ages, came up in the scale again. When the earth was once more covered with vegetation and the volcanoes had become extinct, tribes of northmen wandered down into Asia, and through the absorption of certain chemicals from the new volcanic soil humanity at last recovered its vitality. We are startled, however, to read that this climb upwards consumed 10,000,000 years. Our author mgiht have made the time 10,000 years; in fact, the reader would prefer the shorter time. It tires us to think it took these First Men so long to recuperate after that outburst of atomic energy. But the author of this book is constantly building up civilization after civilization, only to bowl over race after race. He almost extinguishes the whole human race ever so many times and thinks nothing of allowing the Third Men or Tenth Men a period of prosperity numbering millions of years.

THIRD MEN HAVE CAT FACES AND LONG EARS

The Second Men flourished for about 30,000,000 years. Then they suffered dreadfully because of the invasion of earth by strange, jelly-like beings from Mars. They fought the invaders with all the resources of science and killed most of them, but the virus let loose against the horrible creatures from Mars turned upon the victors, and only a few of them were left to build up humanity once more. The new species that arose presented quite a contrast to their predecessors. They were scarcely more than half the stature of the Second Men and were slight and lithe. "Their skin was of a sunny brown covered with a luminous halo of red-gold hairs, which on the head became a russet mop. Their golden eyes, reminiscent of the snake, were more enigmatic than profound. Their faces were compact as a cat's muzzle, their lips full, but subtle at the corners. Their ears, objects of personal pride and of sexual admiration, were extremely variable both in individuals and races. These surprising organs, which would have seemed merely ludicrous to the First Men, were expressive both of temperament and passing mood. They were immense, delicately involuted, of a silken texture and very mobile. They gave an almost bat-like character to the otherwise somewhat feline heads. But the most distinctive feature of the Third Men was their great lean hands, on which were six versatile fingers, six antennae of living steel."

MAN MOVES TO VENUS, THEN TO NEPTUNE

And so this soberly-told story of man's ups and downs through 2,000,000,000 years proceeds until the brain of the reader reels with sociological imaginings, and all Mr. Stapledon's descriptions of what shall happen to poor genus homo in eons yet to be. Not content with his story of the attack of the men from Mars on the Second Men, he makes a still more daring flight of fancy when he describes how scientists found a means of voyaging to other planets. These long-flight adventures were at first regarded as pleasure trips, but in the course of time the ability to penetrate space proved to be the salvation of the human race, or at least part of it. The Fifth Men bred some remarkable scientists who saw that the moon would eventually collide with the earth, and when that happened the earth would be melted with fervent heat. So they prepared the watery planet Venus for man's future abode. How they did this constitutes one of the most brilliant flights of Mr. Stapledon's imagination. But alas, after 500,000 years or so in their new home, humanity had to travel to another planet. This time Neptune was selected, and the experiences of the Ninth Men in that planet, which was constantly swept by storms and harried by volcanic outburst and earthquake are described. By the time we get to the chapter headed "The Last of Man," we are almost relieved to learn that the survivors of the race are to be killed off by a celestial wanderer interfering with our sun. We are spared the account of the catastrophes because the narrator is supposed to have dictated this story while waiting for the end.

So perishes man! In spite of his immense struggles, in spite of his learning and his heroism, he is so weak that he is "only a fledgling caught in a bush-fire."

This glimpse into the far future is, aside from its rather wild flinging of millions of years about, a romance that surpasses the speculations of Samuel Butler, Edward Bellamy, William Morris and H. G. Wells. It has been written out of a vast accumulation of scientific facts and sociological data and is as informing as it is imaginative.

Library Leaders

Leaders at the leading local lending libraries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Edna Ferber.
ON THE SPOT, by Edgar Wallace.
THE ROAD, by Warwick Deeping.
SOWING GLORY, by P. C. Wren.

NON-FICTION

ROLLING STONE, by Lowell Thomas.
RED BREAD, by Maurice Hindus.
AMONG THE NUDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON, by Up de Graff.

Maurois On Puritanism

ANDRE MAUROIS, in Scribner's for September, discusses puritanism in the younger generation; Helen Buckler describes sex confusion in the law; Edmund Wilson writes about life in the Kentucky countryside. "Why Fear Russia?" gives the point of view of the American capitalist who is helping the Soviet to build factories; its author, W. J. Austin, is supervising the Ford factory there. Illuminating as throwing light on rationalization of Soviet political theories by hard-headed capitalists.

Among the stories are "A New Break," by Josephine Herbst, and "Appointment at Five," by Leane Zugsmith. Waldo Frank writes on Mexico. William Lyon Phelps is like an old uncle in this modernist community, remarking: "The foremost living poet in the world is Rudyard Kipling."

New Book-of-month Outlines Vision of a Better Society

James Truslow Adams, author of "The Epic of America."

THE EPIC OF AMERICA" is James Truslow Adams's appraisal of the moving spirit which makes American history significant.

Strictly speaking, it is history—a magnificent, scholarly one-volume story of America. But in its essentials it is so—thing more; an epic, as Mr. Adams's title implies, which records not merely the conquest of physical foes and obstacles but the growth and unfolding of a new spiritual force, the birth and development of a vision.

If, says Mr. Adams, American history were simply a record of battles, political campaigns and ecohomic and industrial triumphs and defeats it would simply be another chapter in world history. But it is something more—something infinitely important and moving, fit to rank with the greatest developments in the history of mankind.

Back of it there has always been a vision; the vision of a society in which, somehow, things would be easier and better for the common man—a society where the chap at the bottom of the heap could have leisure, freedom, opportunity and happiness.

It is this vision, as Mr. Adams points out, that makes American history significant; and as long as this vision lives, and motivates the actions of the nation, the story of America will be unlike all other stories.

Mr. Adams never loses sight of this dream. Painstakingly he traces it, through colonial days, through the century-long pioneering epoch, through war and peace down to the present. He presents, incidentally, one of the best discussions of the influence of the frontier on American thought, and his remarks on the way in which the republic has tried to be both Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian at once are exceptionally good.

Here, then, is a book of great value. The word "epic" in the title is justified. Both in method of approach and in manner of presentation Mr. Adams has done his job superlatively well. This book is one of the finest things of its kind yet printed.

"The Epic of America" is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication issued by Little, Brown & Co., and priced at $3. It is the October choice of the Book of the Month Club.

Lasalle's Explorations Stirringly Recorded

THE DRAMATIC life of the explorer La Salle, who ventured into the Mississippi Valley and ultimately perished at the hands of mutineers in his party is the subject of a new biography by L. V. Jacks. The volume is issued by Charles Scribner's Sons as "a fine reconstruction of one of the most stirring periods in world history and the most important and interesting book on La Salle since Parkman's 'Life,' published in 1879."

The author of "La Salle" writes that the history of French colonization in the Western Hemisphere might have taken a different turn had not the French explorer and adventurer been killed. He pictures La Salle as the pioneer dreamer of an empire created for France in the Indian-infested wildernesses and as the man capable of winning the support of the King of France to such a project.

With La Salle's tragic death, however, the King of France lost his interest in the work of colonization. The colonies which La Salle had established faded away "in the shadow of tragedy and the last wrecks of the great Norman's enterprise." Mr. Jacks writes that "with only the winds of the seaside to hymn their requiem, the ill-fated members of La Salle's colony passed forever from the stage," dealing a severe blow to France's hopes of domination on this continent.

Quoting

IF THE government spent half as much effort and showed half as much sense in collecting money as it does in spending it, conditions would be different. —John E. Andrus.

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SUCCESS, for which alone man lives, if he be honest with himself, comes to those who are strong. —Gertrude Atherton.

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AMBITION may be the last infirmity of noble minds, but it is a splendid spur for the average man. —Dean Inge.

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WHEN a great actor plays Hamlet, it makes no difference at all what clothes he wears. —George Bernard Shaw.

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THE FUNCTION of youth is to be young in fact, and the function of age is to be young in spirit. —Lord Dawson.

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IF I HAD a daughter, I would bring her up to be a clinging vine. —Mary Lathrop, lawyer, in The Golden Book.

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THE STORE of the world's knowledge may not be priced in money, for money we make and spend, but knowledge remains always with the race. —President Hoover.

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WE HAVE renounced war; why have we not also renounced armament? —Sir Robert Borden.

New Ertz Best Seller Eases Fears for Youth in Modern England

SUSAN ERTZ has now attained such standing among contemporary novelists, that no sooner do the publishers announce a new novel from her than it jumps right up into the centre of the best seller list.

The success of "The Galaxy," which this English girl published last year, will be recalled by the book-reading public, not to mention the list of her previous successes. Now the Ryerson Press of Toronto has brought out in Canada the latest Ertz product, "The Story of Julian."

This is a story of present-day England, presenting the sanity and wholesomeness of the much-criticized modern youth against a background of the fuddy-duddyism of the last generation. Julian and his girlhood friend, Hildegarde, grow up to be sweethearts. There is absolute frankness and understanding between them, such as is at least sought, if not always achieved, by the youthful generation. The vicar and the squire catch them sun-bathing on the banks of a secluded pond. The older generation, naturally as a result of its own experience, is unable to give Julian and Hildegarde credit for the innocence which characterized all their relations, and places the worst construction on it. An open scandal is made of it in the prudish village. But the love of Julian and Hildegarde surmounts it all.

The Julian story's background sets up a picture of the religious and the social unsettlement of rural England as it works itself away from what survives of the Victorian viewpoint in the older generation.

Miss Ertz, with a subtlety, neatness of phrase, and the sharpness with which she draws her characters amid all the instability of English life and morals to-day, is delightful in the field this story gives her to play around in.

Nelson---Without Too Much About Lady Hamilton

LORD NELSON, says Clennel Wilkinson, was not—as some biographers seem to think—chiefly famous because he was Lady Hamilton's lover. He was first and foremost a fighting man; the greatest, probably, that naval warfare has ever produced. So Mr. Wilkinson's "Nelson," just issued by Longmans, Green & Co at $3.50, devotes itself principally to his naval career, and becomes a very readable and interesting piece of work.

Mr. Wilkinson, fortunately, is neither a debunker nor a hero-worshipper. That he has a warm admiration for Nelson is obvious, to be sure; but it does not blind him to the man's faults, or cause him to slur over his few failures.

All in all, it gives a good, human picture of the great admiral. We see him—properly—as a "bundle of nerves," a flaming spirit that was too intense for its frail body, an authentic genius whose victories were works of art. Aboukir Bay, Copenhagen, Trafalgar—the great battles are all here ably described.

There is, also, an interesting little essay comparing Nelson with his famous contemporary, the Duke of Wellington. In addition there is a good description of the trabedy that won Nelson his victories, and a discussion of the traditional "Nelson touch" in naval warfare.

Dickens Feature

THE BOOKMAN of to-day returns to the tradition of The Bookman of twenty years ago in publishing "Charles Dickens and His Friend," an account of the friendship and letters of Dickens and Thomas Beard, with copious illustrations in fac-simile. The two men were reporters together in the gallery of the House of Commons, until the success of Pickwick definitely made Dickens give all his time to writing. These letters have never before been published and make the October Bookman important to all students of Dickens and his time. Next month's instalment will contain letters commenting on Dickens's American trip.

Louis Kronenberger's paper on "Willa Cather" is an able study, although "The Song of the Lark" does not bulk as large in our estimation as in his; however, we share his enthusiasm for "A Lost Lady" and his last paragraph is, on the whole, an excellent critical appreciation of this author's qualities and lacks.

One can also recommend the first half of Gorham B. Munson's paper on the post-war novel, with his excellent revaluations of Dreiser, Lewis, Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Faulkner; we do not, however, consider James Joyce as a "real master of the novel." His best comment is done when he forgets the claims of his own particular group.

There is also an interesting journalistic article on "The Ezra Pound Period," by Iris Barry, illustrated with numerous photographs, which helps readers who are baffled by the profundity of Mr. Babbitt's pupil, Louis J. A. Mercier.

Scots War Shrine

THE MOST beautiful war shrine in the world is the Scottish National War Memorial on Castle Rock, Edinburgh. For those who will never be able to visit this building and yet who have heard of its glory, "Ian May" (Major John H. Beith) has written "Their Name Liveth" (McClelland & Stewart, Toronto), an illustrated volume in which he discourses most interestingly of this fane.

Ian Hay gives in detail a description of the walls of the exterior, the Hall of Honor, the Windows, the Regimental and other Memorials, finishing with the shrine itself. In the case of the Regimental Memorials, the reader is given a short but picturesque history of each of the twelve Scottish regiments, from early days down to those of the Great War.

To all those who have undergone the unforgettable experience of visiting the Memorial this book will be a permanent record and will serve to awaken memories.

Autumn

(Emily Dickinson)

The morns are meeker than they were,
The nuts are getting brown;
The berry's cheek is plumper,
The rose is out of town.
The maple wears a gayer scarf,
The field a scarlet gown.
Lest I should be old-fashioned,
I'll put a trinket on.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deeping.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazo de la Roche.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
SCARAMOUCHE THE KING MAKER, by Rafael Sabatini.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.
SUSAN SPRAY, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

NON-FICTION

ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
THE EPIC OF AMERICA, by John T. Adams.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, by Ely Culbertson.
STILL MORE BONERS
THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE BOOK: Series 21,
YOO-HOO PROSPERITY, by Eddie Cantor.
MIRRORS OF 1932, ANONYMOUS, Brewer.
BONERS.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.

Books and Things

A HISTORY of European diplomacy during the period of German dominance from 1871 to 1890 has just been issued by Alfred A. Knopf under the title of "European Alliances and Alignments." It is the work of Professor William L. Langer of Harvard University. The book presents the evolution of the European states system, shows how individual leadership, together with strong economic, nationalistic and military currents, welded the major powers first into the great combinations known as the Bismarckian system and then into the rival Triple Alliance and Triple Entente. The author has made use of the recently-published French documents dealing with European history and other new material which the publishers believe "have revolutionized our knowledge of the period with which the author deals."

AN UNUSUAL reception for a first novel greeted the publication in England of "Precious Porcelain" by Neil Bell. The Manchester Evening News said that "if 1931 produces another novel of the same calibre it will be a red letter year for English fiction." Now G. P. Putnam's Sons are issuing Mr. Bell's first effort, with the explanation that they find it a "baffling book extremely difficult to classify." The volume describes some terrible events which occurred in the little cathedral town of Welling and has for its central character a multiple personality reminiscent of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

THE VICISSITUDES of a house and family during one century of American life make up the theme around which Caroline Gordon has built the narrative in her novel "Penhally," which Scribner's has just published. The story begins with a quarrel in 1830 between two brothers, the first rift in a family life which had been placid for years beneath the spreading roof of "Penhally," a great Kentucky manor. In the rise of the new South following the Civil War the family's final destiny unfolds and ends in our own day. In writing her story of the saga of life in the South, the author manages to recreate a vanished era and its influence on personality and mode of living.

IT IS presumably the first and last word in Mahdism. All who have had a hand in the Sudan must read it with curiosity and satisfaction." This is an extract from Winston Churchill's introduction to "The Mahdi of Allah," by Richard Bermann. Sir Reginald Wingate and Sir Rudolf Karl Slatin Pasha have read this book in manuscript and have made many suggestions and emendations. Sir Reginald was in command of the operations in the Sudan which resulted in the death of the Mahdi's successor, to whom the head of Gordon was brought.

LATE Victorian days and personalities are recalled in a volume of "Conversations with Oscar Wilde," by A. F. Cooper-Prichard, from Philip Allan. The book is a record of days spent with Oscar Wilde alike in society and in the company of his personal friends.

I WOULD like to get the cinema rights of Lord Dunsany interviewing a fairy, because for all his imagination Lord Dunsany can be very matter-of-fact, and also has the type of mind which unravels problems."

Thus Lord Castleross in The Sunday Express. There is no such film, but the next best thing is Joseph Jorkens interviewing a witch. Lord Castleross cannot have the exclusive rights because it is already under contract to Putnam's. It appears in the "Travel Tales of Mr. Joseph Jorkens," by Lord Dunsany.

THE SEQUEL to Hugh Walpole's "Rogue Herries," entitled "Judith Paris," will be issued by Macmillan.

IF THERE were a prize for startling book titles, it would be unanimously awarded to Major Yeats-Brown's "Ten Bloody Years," announced recently.

"Man's Own Show" Illuminates History of Our Civilization

MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION" is the late George A. Dorsey's last word to the public that was so enthusiastic about "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." It is a kind of outline of history, somewhat after the Wells manner; a bulky book, running to nearly a thousand pages, opinionated and iconoclastic, telling us quite as much about its author as about the rise of civilization.

Dr. Dorsey went back to the beginnings; not to be sure, to pre-Cambrian time, as Wells did, but back to the misty era of pre-history, when human beings were just beginning to rise above the level of beasts. And because he had a profound range of information, a lively curiosity and a disposition to question a great many supposed certainties, Dorsey made of "Man's Own Show" an uncommonly interesting book.

It is impossible to summarize a book of this kind briefly. The histories of a dozen ancient nations are reviewed, there are intelligent commentaries on a score of forgotten faiths and an infinite number of outworn social customs, and the "family tree" of modern ways of life and habits of thought is carefully traced. Despite the book's bulk you wonder, when you finish it, not that it is so long but that the author was able to get so much into so small a space.

The book is opinionated. Dr. Dorsey had very decided ideas, and he was not at all backward about defending them. His comments on the rise and influence of Christianity, for instance, will not please the Fundamentalists. But—which is perhaps more important—they may jar a few readers into doing a little thinking. All in all, the book is a very welcome contribution.

It is published by Harper & Brothers and sells at $5.

Our Native Legends and Folk Stories

OSSAWIPPI is the euphonious name of an Indian chief who tells stories of his people to a shock-headed white boy known to the tribe as "Little Sunrise." Sunrise Rennie, only son of the teacher of the Indian school in Muskoma, repaired to Ossawippi's lodge whenever he was hungry for a yarn, which was at least a daily occurrence. The real man behind the name Ossawippi, however, is not a red chief, but Howard Angus Kennedy, a veteran Canadian author of Montreal, who has just written "The Red Man's Wonder Book" (Dutton & Co.).

Here Mr. Kennedy spreads a very fine table for boys and girls who are not too old to enjoy fairy stories. For many years the Montreal writer has take a great interest in the folk stories of the North American Indian and has used scores of them here as the basis for these Ossawippi Tales. They have to do with magicians as the red man has dreamed of them, with miracles of the medicine man, with adventures of braves in the forest, on the prairie, on floating island, and in haunted ravine. And, of course, there are dozens of stories in which animals talk and do wonderful things.

A specimen chapter heading is the following: "How Ossawippi Met the Dragon-Hunter; how the little lizards grew monstrous big and woke the Thunderer; how neither the Thunderer nor his wife could stop them; how the little Thunderer made beavers, and the beavers made a water-mountain, and the water-mountain made an end of the dragons." There are in all twenty-two stories in this collection, and they are illustrated by excellent black and white drawings by George L. Cumine. Teachers and parents on the lookout for first-class reading for boys and girls should ask their bookseller to let them have a look at this very attractive Canadian supplement to juvenile literature.

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ANOTHER new book in somewhat the same line is "Legends of French Canada," by Edward C. Woodley (Nelson & Sons, Toronto). This contains a dozen folk-tales which have been handed down for centuries from father to son in Old Quebec. Among these stories are "The Black Horse of St. Augustin," "La Chasse-Galerie," "Cadieux," "The Phantom of Cape Rosier," "The Priest of Ile Dumas," "The Lady of Beaumanior." Some of these narratives are amusing, some are tragic, but all are translated into easy flowing English. They have the additional advantage in their new dress of having received decorations from Miss Kathleen Shackleton, whose black and white drawings will add greatly to her reputation as one of the outstanding women artists of the present day. Of all her drawings for this volume, I prefer her illustration for that delightful old yarn of the lumbermen, "La Chasse-Galerie," but there are at least half a dozen others, the original pictures of which I should like to see framed and hanging on the walls of my library.

Novelist Frolics

COMPTON MACKENZIE'S "Buttercups and Daisies" is an expression of the amusing divergations of an important novelist, and even important novelists are entitled now and then to a holiday.

The dictionary interpretation of a "farce" is "a dramatic composition of a broadly comic character," which more or less accurately describes "Buttercups and Daisies." But the word "farce" also implies the unnatural or false—which will not do at all. Let us, then, describe Mr. Mackenzie's book simply as a delightful frolic.

It is the humorous story of a town-bred family who attempt country life in a bungalow (subsequently called "Day Dream") situated in a kind of rural garden city called Oaktown. Mr. Waterall is a retired chartered accountant whose inclinations tend towards the life of a country gentleman. Mrs. Waterall is vague and ineffective—the amiable spouse of a dominant husband. Of the three children, the boys are snobs and the girl is a prig. But they make delightful and uncommon friends. Indulgence in alcohol was a marked characteristic of many of the male inhabitants of an otherwise idyllic spot, but when over indulgence was so amiable as in Lieutenant Geery who had no objection to being capsized by a toboggan, and Mr. Ryan, who kept a nephew called Texas Bill who took the Waterall boys to the Canterbury Music Hall, where they saw Vesta Victoria, Marie Lloyd and Dan Leno all in one night, nobody can have much objection to it.

And things happened in Oaktown which called loudly for a chronicler with just Mr. Mackenzie's flair. Very strange things. But pleasing and hilarious things—the kind of things that make you ask for more.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Fulness Begins at Hips In New Gowns; Form-fitted Bodice Top Disappears

Most of the features of Jean Patou's new evening mode are illustrated by this pink beige gown. The fuller, underlined decollete, full skirt with the twin-pleated panel repeated in front, the sash complete with ends, and the narrow kilting that outlines the hem all are points of interest.

Swathed Belt and Sash Used to Soften Lines

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—One of the reasons why I wrought such a radical change in this season's evening dresses was that I had noted women were showing some signs of lassitude at the accepted formula of a tightly fitted skirt top with the fullness introduced just above the knees. While this mode furnished a picturesque note to evening styles for awhile, it was bound to pall sooner than a more classical style.

The main characteristic of my new evening dresses is an entirely new distribution of skirt fullness. It is incredible how such a slight change in dress designing—introducing the added width gradually from the hipbone down instead of bruskly as before—can completely alter the feminine silhouette.

Another feature of the new mode is that instead of accentuating a woman's lines, it attenuates them considerably. The result is more becoming to the majority, because even though the skirt fits the figure closely from the waist to the beginning of the hipline, swathed belts and bow sashes are introduced to soften the general effect.

FLAT BODICE TOP VANISHES FROM MODE

This radical breaking away from the long and fitted hipline has brought another change, almost as radical, in its wake. The flat, form-fitted bodice top has gone. The decollete has also evolved. Both are fuller and much more supple.

While the neckline in evening dresses is always the object of multiple variations, yet it usually follows the general theme of the ruling style. This season, the rule is to have the decollete almost negligible in front, either with a high, square effect or narrow and long. In the back, however, the new line sometimes extends as far down as the waist, but the general suppleness and extra fullness offset any hint of exaggeration.

It was logical, when these new models were designed, that these accentuated back decolletes should carry some sort of trimming. Hence the fold which often outlines the neckline and which, on some models, is carried across the top of the shoulders. Bows placed at the back are another expression, completing the gap which would otherwise be left by the more important bodice fullness, a clearly-defined waist and very moderate but nevertheless fitted, hip yoke.

This attractive tailleur created by Bruyere is fashioned in the new mossy wool fabric and is generously as well as originally trimmed with astrakhan. Strass buttons lend it the formal afternoon note. The hat, also by Bruyere, is of dull black felt, trimmed with a feather mount.

In Colorful Fall Mode

Stunning sports togs take brilliant color combinations in the autumn mode. This outfit has a brown skirt of imported knitted wool material. The blouse presents all the colors of the rainbow and has a fringed bottom. Worn with it is a cocky little beige felt hat.

Jewelry Innovation

A diamond hair net worn by a dancer at one of London's famous night clubs is the latest in jewelry novelties. Other unusual and costly trifles include a gold match-box holder with bridge rules printed in color, and flat, engine-turned gold cigarette case fashioned with an inclined plane inside so that no matter how full the case may be a cigarette can always be extracted easily.

MODE REVEALS TREND TO TAILORED SILHOUETTE

By JOAN SAVOY

The fancies and furbelows of the Empress Eugenie revival which were ushered in this August with such great eclat already are seeming to pall. While the mode retains its luxuriousness and attention to exquisite detail, there is a definite tendency among the leading couturiers to return to the tailored silhouette. This retreat from the fussy details of Second Empire costumes without sacrifice of distinction is illustrated in the costume sketched at the right.

The dress is of dark wool combined with diagonal gold and black lame. The back of the dress is almost completely black with the black extending to the middle of the sleeves. The skirt is severely tailored. The diagonal line of buttons at the waist line accentuates the trim silhouette.

The combination of wool skirt with a contrasting jacket in the popular diagonal design has been used effectively by Vionnet with wide waled, hollow cut corduroy as the jacket material. Vionnet is also fond of the black silk dress with the high cut white waist and the contrasting jacket of white.

While there are definite indications that the tailored lines are staging a comeback in the advance guard of the winter and spring modes, the more elaborate lines of the Second Empire flavor are undeniably holding their place in the favor of the smart set. The suit pictured at the left illustrates the flavor of the gay nineties in its smartest 1931 version.

Black wool is used for this model and the trimming is in black lamb. The skirt is cut extremely high, extending about four inches above the normal waistline. It buttons diagonally from front to back. The jacket of the suit is bolero length and it attracts attention with its large sleeves and wrap-around "closure" at the neckline.

PARIS STRESSES ORIGINAL USE OF FUR

Practicality of the New Jacket Suits Recommends Them for Daytime Wear; Lengths Vary With Cut, But Pelts Adorn Most Collars and Cuffs

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, one of the biggest successes of the fall collections is undoubtedly the fur-trimmed suit. Its appearance on the scene of fashion is very timely too, as most women have not taken very kindly to the afternoon ensemble, despite the desperate efforts of the couturiers each season to revive them. Apart from a very small minority of women who can afford the leisure to do so, the others simply cannot be bothered. The demand today is for clothes that can be worn right on until tea time and still not come under the category of sports or informal dress. Hence the "tailleur habille," or the dressy suit.

These jacket suits offer the added advantage of being able to feature some of the newest fashion features in a restrained way. We will undoubtedly see some exaggerated styles this winter, but they will be outstanding exceptions. Most of us will wear clothes faintly reminiscent of a more romantice period, but essentially modern and adapted to present-day needs. And the new suits, with their generous fur trimmings, can be worn all through the day by the smart woman without any sense of inferiority because she has not had time to change into something labelled "afternoon."

VARIETY IN DAY MODE

Practical to the last degree, these new expressions of carrying styles are nevertheless so varied that they call for a good deal of study to avoid mistakes. Such details of past epochs as leg-o'-mutton sleeves, basqued jackets, capelets, Directoire collars, tiny muffs, mousquetaire cuffs can only look effective if very carefully handled and worn by the right type of person. The woman with a sense of dress knows this, but there are many who cannot resist a fashion feature if it is new.

Aside from the fact that the new suits are composed of a skirt and jacket of varying length, complemented by a blouse, they are very far removed from the strictly tailored clothes we know by that name. To begin with, most of them sponsor large fur collars and cuffs, almost as important as those usually seen on a full length coat. Lynx, wolf and fox, are seen, but the preference seems to incline towards the flatter pelts such as the old-time seal and, of course, broadtail, astrakhan, ermine and all other species of shaved furs. Some models havs boleros of fur encrusted in the top of the jacket, in which case the sleeves are untrimmed. Others have a band of fur hemming the jacket.

Ribbed chiffon in Jane Regny's new wine red fashions the afternoon tailleur, trimmed with black fox, which is shown at the left. Note the tiered sleeves. Worth uses a new fabric striped in velvet on broadcloth for the afternoon jacket suit at the right. It is trimmed with ermine and has a lettuce green organdie frilled blouse.

COLLARS ARE COMPLICATED

Fur collars are very intricate this season. A short, stand-up collar will feature a long, one-sided rever that can be worn open or made to fit the neck snugly for extra warmth. Nearly all the new ones are fitted so that they set away from the face, making a very becoming frame for the new coiffure and hats.

Mostly all the jackets of these new suits are belted. Their lengths vary with the cut, but the wide shoulders and pinched-in waist effect prevails, whether the coat is straight from the waist down, or features a basque.

Dull, wool fabrics come first in this field, and their various weaves are almost infinite, from the soft, spongy, bath towel variety, to the diagonal striped and others. Plain and corduroy cotton back velvets are also smart, but lightweight wools have the advantage of avoiding all appearance of bulkiness.

SKIRTS SLIGHTLY SHORTER

Skirts are wide enough to allow for freedom of movement, usually slightly flared all around or perfectly straight in front, with a flared godet at the front, sides or the back. They are slightly shorter than most season's. Pleats are completely abandoned.

Blouses are the acme of feminine daintiness and just as much study has been devoted to their cut, color and fabric as to the suit itself. Taffetas, satin, brocades, silk organdie, chiffon and lace fashion the very dressy models, and very fine wool lace, wool voiles and crepe de Chine are used for the more practical blouses.

WHEN ORANGES ARE TO BE DECORATIVE

When you peel oranges to decorate salads, cover them first with boiling water and let them stand three minutes. Drain off the water, and when you remove the skin, the tough white pulpy skins between the sections all will come off, too. Of course, you have to chill them afterwards in a refrigerator.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Bikes Cause Parents Worry But Boys Seem Safe On Them

Willie Winkle Wishes He Had One But Must Wait Until He Gets Older; Boys Don't Get Knocked Down by Motor Cars, It's Always the Older Riders Who Get Into Trouble; Jack Talks His Father Out of Day's Punishment

By WILLIE WINKLE

I'm one of the few boys in the world that ain't got a bike. All my friends have got one, but my Dad says I've got to wait until I get a little older. He thinks I'll never be home in time for supper and I'll get run over, or something worse than that if I have a bike, so I just got to get along by bumming a ride from my friends or buzz along on my lop-sided roller skates, or wear out one shoe using my scooters.

I guess bikes do cause a lot of trouble, but you get a lot of fun, just the same. One of the boys I know nearly fell of the dock the other day and his bike went into eight feet of water. You know there is a large piece of lumber on the edge of the docks and you can let your outside foot rest on it and steady yourself without getting off your bike. Well, this friend of mine was doing this, when something went wrong and he started overboard. He grabbed one of the piles and hung on, but his bike went "kersplash" in the water. His friend pulled him back and then they had to get a man on a tugboat to come and fish out the bike with a long pole with a hook on the end of it.

TOLD IT TO EVERYONE

This boy didn't see anything wrong with what he had done. He came and told us all about it, and thought it was wonderful. No other kid had had such a narrow escape, according to him. But my Dad says it was just a chance for him to preach to me.

"See there," my Dad said, "he might have been drowned."

"But he wasn't," I said.

But I don't get anywhere with my answers.

There's a boy who goes to our school named Jack, who had a birthday last week and he got a brand-new bike for a present. He told his Dad that he would do all the chores around the house and go over to the museum twice a week and get on well with his lessons if he got a bike.

Course he had to ride it to school the first day. It was a pretty blue one, and he had to pile it with all the other bikes and when he came out he found someone had dumped it on the ground and taken some of the paint off the front forks and scraped the seat.

Jack stood around with the other boys and then Sammy Idle said: "Let's go for a ride around the waterfront."

WENT FOR LONG RIDE

You can't blame a boy for wanting to go for a long ride on a new bike, so without going home to tell his mother where he was giong, Jack started off with the rest. They began playing follow the leader, and the first thing Jack knew he was riding out on the breakwater, but he got along all right. They went all over the place and before Jack realized it it was getting dark and he began to get scared for his Dad would be home and he had done no chores.

Jack slipped into the cellar and put his bike away and then loaded his arms with wood. He broke into the kitchen and his Dad said:

"Well, young man, where have you been?"

Jack tried to run a bluff and said he was ever so thankful for the bike, as he had a wonderful ride, it made him feel so fine, his appetite was so much better and he would always be home on time in the future, because he now knew what the bike was like.

"Well, you might as well learn your lesson first as last," said Jack's father. "Your mother's been worried sick here for fear you were knocked down by a motor car. You've got to cut this out and just to teach you your bike will be locked up for two days."

Now that's terrible punishment. Any boy would take a licking rather than have his bike taken away. But Jack was pretty wise and took his medicine like a good soldier. He went over and kissed his Mother and said he was sorry and would remember better next time.

BOYS LOOK OUT

"But, just imagine, Dad, if somebody gave you a brand-new motor car to-morrow," said Jack. "I'll bet you would be all over the country in it and wouldn't care if you had to go without your supper. It's just the same with a boy with a new bike, it gets him all thrilled and he doesn't care. And don't worry about us boys looking out for motor cars. You don't read about boys being knocked down by motor cars. We've got enough sense to let the motor car have the right of way. It's older people about, your age, who ride bikes and think the world should get out of their way, who get into trouble. Boys don't argue with motor cars, although they do with their parents."

"Well I'll cut one day off your sentence. You can have your bike the day after to-morrow," said Jack's Dad.

Too bad Jack couldn't have said a little more soh stuff, as he might have escaped without any punishment. I wouldn't be surprised but that his Mother let him have his bike the next day, anyway. I wish I was as smooth as Jack.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—

The installment system of buying is not a modern idea. Tablets recently deciphered show that the practice was known to the ancient Egyptians.

"Humpty Dumpty" of the nursery rhyme was a real baron tumbled from power in King John's time. His plight was put into a riddle, the answer to which is "an egg".

2-20-31

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Tea Party

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Do you really think you can help me out of my trouble?" asked the proud, stuffed doll of Uncle Wiggily as she opened the door of her house and let him in.

"I think I can," said the rabbit gentleman.

"Will it take long?" asked the doll. "You see, it is nearly time for my tea. My guests will soon be coming to my little party, but I would never dare let them in since I have found out I am stuffed with sawdust instead of silk, as I had always supposed."

"It will not take long," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I just want to see how much silk it will take to stuff you."

"Oh, are you going to stuff me with real silk?" asked the doll, as she dried her tears. "That will be wonderful! How I hate this sawdust! It is so common!" She pointed to where some sawdust was trickling out of her leg.

"It will not be real silk that I intend to use in restuffing you," said the rabbit, "but no one will know the difference. Let me look at you so I can see how much stuffing I'll need."

The proud doll let Uncle Wiggly into her cute little house which was somewhat the size of

his own, hollow stump bungalow. Mr. Longears had been told of the proud doll, stuffed with silk (as she supposed) by his muskrat lady housekeeper, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. But no sooner had Mr. Longears reached the doll's house than he heard her crying. She told him that while she was putting the kettle on for tea, she tore her leg on the gas stove and out poured sawdust.

"And it's very humiliating to find you're stuffed with sawdust when you've always supposed you were stuffed with silk," said the doll.

"It must be," agreed the rabbit gentleman. "However, we shall soon be quite right again. I'll stuff you with something just as good as silk."

"What will it be?" asked the doll, who was not quite so proud as she had been before the accident.

"The soft, fluffy down from the inside of the pods of the milkweed plant," answered Mr. Longears. "I saw some milkweed growing in a field as I was on my way here. I did not think, then, that I would find a use for it. But I am glad, now, I remembered it."

"I am glad, too," whispered the doll. "Will it hurt very much Uncle Wiggily, to unstuff my sawdust and put in the milkweed silk?"

"Not at all," answered the bunny gentleman. "I'll hop over the fields and get a dozen pods. They will have enough down, that looks like silk, to stuff you well. Wait here for me."

"Indeed I wouldn't go out, with sawdust trickling down my leg," said the doll, who had not lost all her pride.

On milkweed plants, as you may have seen, there comes, in the fall, thick, green pods that are filled with brown seeds. To each seed is fastened a long, fluffy strand of what looks like silk. This silken strand helps the seeds to fly through the air, when the pod bursts, so the seeds may travel afar and plant themselves to make more milkweed.

Gathering as many pods as he needed, Uncle Wiggily hopped back to the doll's house. He told her to stand up in a corner and jiggle herself up ond down.

"That will shake all the sawdust stuffing out of you," said the rabbit. "You will then be very limp, flipsy and flopsy. But I will soon stuff you again with the milkweed silk."

So the doll jiggled herself up and down in the corner. Out ran all her sawdust through the slit in her leg. Soon she looked like a rag and she was far from feeling proud then. Taking from the pods of the milkweed the milkweed fluffy down, Uncle Wiggily stuffed it inside the doll, using a lead pencil to push it into place. Soon the doll was as full and plump as ever again, and when she had sewed up the cut in her leg she was almost as good as new.

"And I am sure, now," she said, "that I am almost stuffed with silk. Now I can serve tea to my guests. Won't you stay to my tea party, Uncle Wiggily? You have been so kind."

"Yes, I'll stay," said Mr. Longears. So he stayed and had tea with the proud, stuffed doll and her guests. And when he told Nurse Jane, she would hardly believe it.

"What made that doll lose her pride?" asked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"Oh, I can't tell you," said Mr. Longears. "It's a secret." And though Nurse Jane teased, he never told and he and the stuffed doll were frends for many years. Now, if the tea kettle doesn't take the handle off the coffee pot to make a jumping rope for the gas stove, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's little lake.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KNECK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Clowny, "Wait! I'll get some string and then we'll see a funny thing. A kitten loves to play until it's tied up in a knot." He ran into a nearby store and got what he went in there for. Then Clowny took the kitten from the friendly little tot.

He spread the string out on the ground and started whirling it around. The kitten sneaked up slowly and then took one real long leap. "Look out!" cried Scouty. "He will take a real good hold. The string will break. We'll shortly have him all tired out and then he'll want to sleep."

They soon found out his guess was right. The kitten raced with all its might and then ran up the small girl's dress and started in to purr. She held it close and Scouty said, "We must be moving on ahead." And so the girl said, "Good-bye," and they tipped their hats to her.

"I'm just as thirsty as can be," cried Coppy. "Who will come with me and find a place to get a drink?" "That's easy," answered one. "I saw a well a block or so back down this street. That's where we'll go. It has long-handled dippers. Drinking from them will be fun."

They reached the well and saw a sight that tickled every Tinymite. A woman with a baby on her back was standing near. "They come for water every day," explained the Travel Man. "And say, just watch the way she totes that jug when she is leaving here."

She filled her jug up to the top and didn't spill a single drop. And then she put it on her head and started down the street. "She sure can balance," Carpy said. "You'd think that that would hurt her head." They then waved to the baby and it smiled back, very sweet.

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WELL DEFINED

"What is the difference between capital and labor?"

"Well, if I lend you ten dollars, that is capital for you; but when I try to get it back, that is labor for me."

ON THE FIRING LINE

Lazy—Y'know, I belong to the fire department.

Pep—How's that?

Lazy — I've been fired from the last three jobs I had.

UNCHANGEABLE

"Surely you're not the big boy who lived next door to me when I was a little girl?"

"No; I'm the little boy who lived next door to you when you were a big girl."

AND THAT'S ENOUGH

Boarding House Maid (during soup course)—Water, sir?

Guest—No, thanks. I have a plateful already.

NEW STAMP ISSUE

Four new stamps are being issued by the government of the Colony of British Guiana, also known as Demerara, to commemorate the centennial of confederation in that country.

Though most of the Indies use the monetary system of pounds, shillings and pence, British Guiana uses the metric system, and her centennial stamps are in denominations of one, two, four and six cents.

UP IN THE AIR

The visitor had been talking of aviation when little Jane piped up and said: "I was up in the air once myself, but I forget how it feels."

"Why, Jane," spoke up her mother, "you were never in the air in your life."

"Oh, mother," corrected Jane, "have you forgotten that the stork brought me?"

Mistress — Have you complained to the milkman about the milk being sour?

Maid—Oh, mum, I can't for a day or two—he's promised to take me to the movies.

Auntie May's Corner

I don't think anyone likes the thought of going to the dentist. It's that little whirligig that they put in your mouth and makes a funny buzzing sound that scares everyone. We all seem afraid that the dentist, no matter how gentle he is or how nice his talk may be, will somehow hit the nerve with the drill and we will hit the ceiling in response.

I know one dentist in town who gives the children who come to him to have their teeth filled or pulled out, a bar of chocolate. That may be bribery but it seems to work and the children do not mind so much when mother says it is the day for them to go to the dentist's.

I have just read of a fourteen-year-old Indian boy in Houston, Texas, who ran away from home to escape going to the dentist's. His mother told him that the next day he must go and have his teeth fixed so he went and packed his clothes and left town. His mother called in the police to find him.

That boy was foolish. We may not like the thought of having the little cavities in our teeth filled but if we do not there will be plenty of trouble in store for us when we get older. Those little cavities will become big ones and the dentist's job will be just that much harder. Always remember that while the dentist can give you false teeth there are no teeth like your own.

The little sundew plant of Newfoundland eats insects. When one alights on the little red hairs which cover the flower of the plant, it is caught by a sticky liquid. The hairs roll inward and drop off the insect in the centre of the flower. Here it soon dies and is digested.

Farmers in grasshopper-infested areas are turning the hoppers into cheap chicken feed. They are placing a trough filled with water under the front of their cars and, on driving through the field, the hoppers fall into the water. The insects are then dried, put up in sacks, and held for winter chicken feed.

The Caribbean countries are famous for their history of pirates and buccaneering, yet few people stop to wonder what buccaneering really is. Centuries past, the aboriginal Caribs used to smoke wild meat on wooden frames, which came to be called boucans, or bucans. The process became known as buccaneering.

Later, Europeans developed a considerable industry by chasing, killing and smoking South America's wild cattle. Those "cowboys" drew the name buccaneers. When chasing treasure ships became more profitable and thrilling than chasing cattle, the buccaneers deserted the land for the sea. They retained their name, buccaneers, as they played high stakes with death on the Spanish Main, thus we have buccaneers, filibusters, pirates, bootleggers and gangsters. They are "birds" of much the same feather.

When the Canadian National train arrived in Winnipeg recently, Einar Jakobson, aged four, who was en route to Calgary from Bergen, Norway, and who had traveled the entire journey unaccompanied, climbed down off the train and announced he would like to see the city, and "please could he have a banana?" It seemed that Einar had a banana complex, it being the only thing he asked for since he left his home in Bergen. Officials of the Cunarder Aurania, on which he sailed from Southampton, when they turned Einar over to the Canadian National train crew at Halifax, remarked that he was a fine little traveler, and no trouble whatsoever, but to be sure to have a stock of bananas in the dining car. The steward, thinking that bananas were rather a heavy diet for a four-year boy, tried to tempt him eating other fruits. Plums, peaches, apples, cherries and fat purple Niagara grapes were spread in front of him at his first meal in the diner. Einar took one look, pushed them to one side and said "banana," so banana it was. Einar left Winnipeg to join his mother, and when the train pulled out he waved goodbye to his Winnipeg friends with one hand, while he clutched to his blue navy coat a large bag of bananas given him by a member of the train crew.

Barney, a dog that lives in Ottawa, may be a shrewd dog and wise in the ways of health, as shown by the story telling how he meets a certain train daily with great regularity and takes his late breakfast at the same hour from a dining-car chef.

But Barney has yet to break the record of a formidable predecessor. Mike is the name of a dog in Cornwall, Ont., who met a train with great regularity for ten years and got a free meal daily from the hands of the chef.

There are other dogs along the railways which receive discarded but tasty viands from dining-car chefs, with varying regularity. Thus does nature teach her canine disciples the lesson of dietetic punctuality, which science often fails to teach busy humanity.

Why China, Japan Are Near War Threatening World Peace

Massacre of 600 Japanese Subjects Set Off Present Trouble Which Has Rooted Deep In Crowded Island Empire's Need For Expansion

LONG the battle ground of ambitious nations in the Far East, Manchuria now threatens to replace the Balkan Peninsula of Europe as the powder keg of the world.

The present Manchurian crisis, which threatens to precipitate a war which would involve more than 500,000,000 of the world's population, is a direct outgrowth of the Chinese Nationalist party's "pro-China" policy, which the Japanese government interprets as an anti-Japanese policy.

The series of recent incidents which resulted in Japan's newest occupation of important points in Manchuria included rioting by Chinese soldiers and students in several cities, in which Japanese lives and property were endangered. Japanese officials claim that Chinese officials have no control over their soldiers and that they joined in the rioting after they had been ordered to stop it. That was the spark that touched off the present trouble and sent Japanese troops into China.

Japanese subjects have been attacked and in some instances killed in Manchuria. A notable case was the massacre at Kirin of some 600 Koreans, who are Japanese subjects, by Chinese soldiers under Vice Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Chinese war lord of Manchuria.

These incidents were followed by skirmishing between Japanese troops and Chinese soldiers and the occupation of Mukden by the Japanese. Mukden is an important stronghold in Manchuria and was then the capital of the province.

Japan, in a series of insistent notes given the Nanking government of China, has declared it must protect its nationals in Manchuria, and has repeatedly demanded that China immediately cancel its boycott of Japanese goods.

WHAT JAPAN CLAIMS

HERE is the story from the Japanese viewpoint:

1. Manchuria, both because of its geographical location and its great natural resources, must always be of vital concern to Japan. Japanese money has helped develop this country, and this investment is not one that Japan is willing to watch fall into the hands of soldiers but one step removed from banditry.

2. The lines of Japanese subjects in Manchuria are in immediate danger because of the hostile attitude of the Nanking government and the extreme anti-Japanese policy of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, war lord of Manchuria. As proof, the Japanese point to the Kirin "outrage" in which they claim hundreds of their subjects were slaughtered by Chinese soldier-bandits.

3. Japanese occupation of Manchuria is necessary to maintain law and order.

4. Japan will under no circumstances permit the return of Chang Hsueh-liang to power in Manchuria. His anti-Japanese feeling is too well known and his inability to safeguard Japanese lives and property is already proven.

5. Japanese troops have fired only in self-defence or in reprisal for Chinese aggression during the present trouble. The bombing of Chinchow, Chang Hsueh-liang's present headquarters, came only after the planes had been fired upon by Chinese troops.

WHAT CHINA CLAIMS

THE picture from the Chinese viewpoint is an entirely different one. Here are their answers to the Japanese claims:

1. Manchuria has long been the apple of the ancient Japanese Empire's eye, and the present move is but another in a long chain meant for Japanese rule over this area of 360,000 square miles and 30,000,000 population. Japan does not want good Chinese government in Manchuria any more than it wants Chinese bandit government. It want Japanese control there.

2. The Nanking government is willing to take full responsibility for the safety of Japanese subjects if Japanese troops are withdrawn from Manchuria and Shanghai and if Japanese warships are taken from Chinese waters. But "will in no circumstances undertake to suppress lawful patriotic movements," as the Japanese minister to China has been informed. The Kirin incident and other demonstrations against Japanese intervention are brought on by Japan's "Big Stick" policy in China, Nanking says.

3. Japanese occupation of Manchuria makes the task of the Nanking government to maintain law and order in China all the harder because of the intense anti-Japanese feeling brought about by this action.

4. Japan is trying to make Manchuria either an independent nation, or a Japanese protectorate. Japanese have supplied Mongolian rebels with guns and ammunition taken from the Chinese arsenal at Mukden. These rebels are trying to set up a dummy Mongolian government with Japanese protection.

5. The bombing of Chinchow and similar incidents during the present trouble in Manchuria have been entirely without excuse. Many women and children were killed and public buildings were destroyed.

JAP WARSHIPS READY

In addition to answering the Japanese claims, the Chinese present several of their own.

One is that Japanese warships are continually in Chinese waters, ready to attack and destroy Chinese ports. These warships have, besides their regular crews, marines aboard for land duty.

The situation in Manchuria is one which interests the United States from a financial standpoint as well as for political reasons. Imports to the United States from Manchuria in 1929 totaled more than $5,000,000 and exports were $12,000,000. Approximately 250 American citizens live in the disputed area.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE IS PUZZLE

Soviet Russia's attitude during the present squabble is one of mystery. Reported concentrations of Russian troops on the Manchurian border have alarmed Japanese officials, but no word has been forthcoming from Moscow regarding Russia's probable course of action in the event of a war between China and Japan for Manchuria.

Manchuria is a plum which Russia would not see go to any other foreign nation without thinking twice. It is the only possible all-year outlet for Russian products on the Pacific, and its possession by Japan would end a Russian dream of Pacific power which had its beginning more than a hundred years ago.

Manchuria is in much the same position as the Balkn states were before the World War in 1914. The solution of the problem may vitally affect every civilized nation.

This graphic picture-map shows the area of the Sino-Japanese controversy. It started when 600 Koreans, Japanese subjects, were massacred at Kirin. Japan then sent troops against Mukden and bombed Chinchow with planes. Behind it all, claim the Chinese, is the aim of Japanese imperialists to annex Manchuria for the expansion of their crowded little nation.

If Japan and China go to war, the two Japanese officers shown above will have leading parts in the direction of Japanese armies. At the left is General Nobuyoshi Muto, inspector-general of military training, and at the right is General Hanzo Kanaya, chief of the Japanese imperial general staff at Tokio.

Japanese troops on the move in the Manchurian campaign are shown at the top. They are leaving Changchun, Manchuria, for Kirin, scene of the massacre of Japanese subjects by Chinese bandit-soldiers which precipitated the present trouble. A scene in the intelligence office of the Japanese war department at Tokio is shown in the lower picture. Officers are following the movement of Japanese troops on the maps.

China's war lords, whose decisions in the present Manchurian crisis may alter the map of the Far East, are shown above. In the event of war, President Chiang Kai-shek, at the top, probably would take the field as commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies. Chang Hsueh-liang, below, is commander of Chinese forces in Manchuria.

Pepper Martin's Wife Tells of Baseball Hero; Their Romance Started Over the Dinner Table

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

(Copyright, 1931)

THEY were all in the living-room of a little five-room furnished apartment at Euclid and West Pine Street, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Spears had just arrived driving from Oklahoma City. Mr. Spears is the proprietor of the Capitol restaurant there, just across the street from the Capitol building. Mrs. Spears is the mother of Ruby Pope Martin, the pretty wife of John Lester "Pepper" Martin, the big ball and bat man from Oklahoma who put the world series of 1931 over with a tremendous "bang."

Mr. Spears had just parked his .44 shooting iron in the writing desk, rolled up his sleeves and sat down on the floor to play with two-year-old Mary Alyne, Pepper's sweet little white-haired girl.

MET IN RESTAURANT

There they were, with Pepper Martin in the arms of his family. Pepper was down on the floor on his hands and knees, playing with his daughter.

"Ah swear," said Pepper, speaking in broad Oklahoma dialect, "nothin' like bein' a father, is there, boy?"

Mrs. Martin, the girl who married a minor league ball player in 1927 and saw him become a national idol, moved around quietly from room to room. She is self-possessed, poised, in contrast to the impetuous Pepper, who moves into things with the same restraint shown by a locomotive in striking an automobile at a grade crossing.

She was working in her stepfather's restaurant in 1924 when she met Pepper, then a semi-pro ball player who used to come into the restaurant to eat. They corresponded during the Pepper's wanderings from state to state and team to team. Then in 1927 they were married on November 9, while she was still in high school.

And now? He is the hero and she the heroine of one of the greatest sporting events. But they remain Oklahoma people, spending a quiet evening at home.

"Will you go back home soon?" Mrs. Martin was asked.

Little Mary Alyne was smacking her famous father over the head with a souvenir bat to which was affixed a Cardinal banner. He looked up as if to interrupt. But she replied:

WANTS TO GET SETTLED

"Yes, we are going to build a home this year and we want to get settled. For the last four years we have been living here and there during the winter. John loves to hunt. In the restaurant back home there is a big mounted head of a buck that he shot in New Mexico last year.

"It weighed 240 pounds. It was a thirteen-point buck and they are using it back home now for a gun rack."

"Is Johnny the same wild kid he used to be when he rode freight trains from town to town?" Mrs. Martin was asked.

Pepper was putting little Mary Alyne on her tricycle at that moment and pushing her violently around the room.

"Not quite the same," was her reply. "He's still a little stubborn and set in his ways. When I see him up there batting, and so successful, it seems hardly real that he has gone up so far since we used to talk about the future together seven years ago."

"Did Pepper ever think of taking up any profession like law or medicine in the days before you were married?" the reporter asked.

"Well," she replied, "his mother wanted him to be something like that."

Just then Pepper looked up.

"Sure," he said, "she wanted me to be a governor like Alfalfa Bill Murray or something. But I liked to play ball and get around."

"We sure do get around," said Mrs. Martin.

"We were in St. Louis three years ago and Johnny didn't get in many good licks. I hated to see him on the bench every day and I was glad when they sent us to Houston the next year so Johnny could play every day. He doesn't like to be on the bench."

"PROUD OF PEPPER"

She sat quietly on the divan, her hands folded, looking pleasantly on Pepper playing on the floor with the kid. She was a picture of youthful motherhood that was good to see. She wore a black dress with a little colored scarf, fishnet stockings, white gold engagement and wedding rings. Her hair was blonde with a glint of gold in it. She was pretty, personable and happy.

"I'm proud of him," she said. "He tried so hard to make good for us."

Little Alyne, tired, crawled from her tricycle and whimpered a little for her father to take a wrench and fix the seat.

"I'm surprised," said Papa Pepper Martin. "Mary ought to go to bed now. Come on baby."

That was the end. The Martin family was going to bed.

* * *

As for Pepper himself, he claims he is just plain lucky.

"I'm just stayin' in there, swingin' hard," he says.

Pepper takes the hero-worship in a self-conscious, embarrassed way, blushing like a schoolboy when the throngs cheer him. When the crowds jostle him good-naturedly, and ask him questions, he usually just stands there, grinning and blushing and not saying a word.

And despite the adulation of thousands of once hostile fans in Philadelphia and the almost hysterical worship of the Cardinal partisans, Pepper will not believe he is a second Ty Cobb, as some of the sports writers have claimed.

"Earnshaw and Grove are hard to hit, all right," he said, "but I figure they're no harder to hit than plenty of pitchers in the National League. I just stand up there and take my cut, and I have had pretty fair luck."

As the throngs cheer themselves hoarse over her now famous husband, Mrs. Martin's face lights up with such beaming pride that you grin delightedly as you watch. There is such happiness in her face that you cannot swallow that lump which, for all your amusement at yourself, simply will come in your throat.

Mrs. Pepper Martin, wife of the hard-hitting, base-stealing Card ace, is shown at the upper left in a striking close-up. The Martins, Pepper, the wife and Baby Alyne, are seen at the upper right, while below is a picture of Pepper wiping dishes at home.

Foreign Film Invasion Starts in America Hollywood Opening Studios All Over Europe

WHEN THE famous Vanderbilt Theatre in New York was taken over by Tobis Inc., to be used for European-made talking pictures—

When Warner Brothers turned their huge Winter Garden over to foreign language pictures—

When Carl Laemmle came back from abroad with news that Universal would have a manufacturing unit in France and Warners announced another in England and Cecile de Mille went to Russia to study film methods there—

Well, it begins to look as if that foreign market situation which has bothered the movie magnates ever since sound pictures came into being might finally be headed for a showdown.

ON THIS side of the ocean the Tobis organization has appeared suddenly upon the map with a promise of a dozen or more theatres in key cities. The purchase of the Vanderbilt for film-showing purposes is something of a Broadway sensation. Tobis opened with the usual moviedom fanfare. The first attraction is "Karamazov," a screen adaptation of "The Brothers Karamazov," already a classic of literature and the stage. It comes from the UFA studios in its original German form and presents a vast and moving panorama which has caused the critics to take the word "epic" out of their dictionaries once more.

Within a few months it seems certain that "Karamazov" will be making the rounds of cities where there is a considerable German population to draw from.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that another German picture has bowled over all records for long runs. "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," which brought a lilting new tune to America, has been shown for nearly 2,500 performances, and with no indication of letting up. Half a dozen other tuneful Viennese and German pictures are scattered over New York and making the rounds of major cities.

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LE MILLION," a French production, is another to create a sensation in Manhattan, playing the little theatre circuits.

Meanwhile, the matter of getting Hollywood films into the foreign lands where there is a rich market, has caused no little concern. Hollywood has imported any number of linguistic players to make both foreign and domestic versions of pictures. The Chevalier products have, naturally, had a considerable French vogue.

But with Hollywood companies actually established in Europe and using foreign players, the market situation abroad will be completely changed. Most of the major companies will probably open plants in Berlin, Paris or London within the year, if reports about Broadway are to be believed.

Universal will have a studio in Paris and has arranged a tie-up with Tobis for German pictures.

And thus the foreign invasion has finally begun.

Anna Sten, upper left, and Fritz Kortner, upper right, stars of the German presentation, "Karamazov." Below, as they are seen in that picture.

The Mode in Carpets

If you are buying carpets, ask to see the plain patterns in mahogany, dark brown and very dark egg plant. These are the newest shades. Green with a deep bluish cast is still a favorite, closely followed by henna. Taupe is not as modish as brown. In general floor coverings show stronger tones and warmer colorings.

Prince Edward Island seed potatoes find markets as far distant as Cyprus and South Africa.

AMAZING AIMEE---

The Fascinating, Energetic Canadian Girl Who Built Up Congregation of 12,000, With $1,500,000 Temple

(Concluded from last Saturday)

By DON ROBERTS

ANGELUS TEMPLE is a $1,500,000 monument to evangelistic enterprise where calm divines walk peacefully through hushed halls and a great organ voices serenity.

The temple is a great building situated half-way between wicked Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles. It faces on charming Echo Park.

Tall radio towers rear themselves from its domed roof and station KFSG is heard far and wide with the message of cheer and brotherly love broadcast daily by Sister Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.

When Aimee McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy arrived in Los Angeles seven years ago they were without worldly goods, unless you except the undoubted ability of Sister to sway audiences, which is, after all, quite an attribute. She got her start in girlhood as an actress in amateur theatricals in her home town in Canada.

They hired a circus tent and held meetings in the old-time revival fashion. So the start of the present layout began.

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PRESENTLY the contrite and humble who shunned the worldliness of Los Angeles contributed financially. The Echo Park Evangelistic Association was formed and it became owner of a valuable plot of land.

Sister Aimee and Mother Kennedy, counsellors of an ever-increasing flock, were sole trustees of the association, organized as non-profit sharing.

Then began a crusade to build Angelus Temple. Aimee's force, her personality and her reckless energy combined with the soothing maternal attitude of the benign Mrs. Kennedy accomplished this.

On the land rose a vast auditorium, seating 5,300 persons. Another admirer contributed the radio broadcasting station. A beautiful organ was installed. Money poured in.

* * *

HERETOFORE the advertising of Sister McPherson was a more or less person-to-person proposition. Word was circulated among the church-going people that here, at last, was a real old-fashioned preacher who stuck to fundamentals and worked miracles through the faith she inspired.

The miracles were what stirred up comment. Marveling congregations saw cripples discard crutches at the prayers of Mrs. McPherson; saw and heard men and women proclaim that disease and pain had left them.

Los Angeles began to get interested.

Radio KFSG helped, of course. It was a powerful station and four years ago all sets would not "cut out" the sermons.

* * *

SUCH great crowds swarmed the temple that loud speakers were installed outside. Seats were at a premium and collections waxed fat. The temple grew to a vast, highly organized institution, with numerous employees in its many departments and 12,000 members on its rolls, to a point where to-day it has cash and property assets valued at nearly $2,000,000.

It was Aimee, not Ma, the co-worker, who was becoming famous. And Aimee gloried in the limelight.

Ma's work was in the Sunday school, the Bible classes. She was directing—but the actor seems to always grab the acclaim.

And Aimee, in her flowing white robes in the pulpit where she preached with a zeal that knew no bounds, was the actor in this case.

* * *

LESS than two years after she landed here in a broken-down auto and began her campaign to save souls Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton—evangelist extraordinary and business woman de luxe—had builded her $1,500,000 Angelus Temple and was boss of a religious institution with cash and property assets valued at nearly $2,000,000.

The great temple, seating more than 5,000 persons, had (and still has) fifty-odd departments and hundreds of salaried employees. No "big business" institution ran smoother; everything was carried out on a grand scale, from a book-publishing department to radio station KFSG, which hurled the tenets of Aimee's "Four Square Gospel" to the world from its tall steel towers above the temple's domed roof.

Running the show was "Sister Aimee," with the aid of "Ma" Kennedy, her mother and first assistant. It was an admirable combination—Sister designed, planned and visioned, Ma did the hiring and firing and saw to the details.

* * *

THOUSANDS attended Sister's services, and at times there were huge overflow meetings, conducted by assistant ministers. There were hundreds of conversions, baptisms, "healing" of the sick that appeared to border on the miraculous, charity and relief work on a big scale, and all sorts of sidelines from three church bands that furnished music for the twenty-one services held each week to dreams of building a chain of "Soul-saving stations" across the continent.

Apparently indefatigable, Sister Aimee preached at most of the services with a dynamic, driving flow of words and catchy figures of speech. Then, as now, her congregations laughed aloud at a particularly humorous anecdote or applauded loudly some emphatic statement or picturesque challenge to the devil.

Few preach like Sister Aimee. Picture a rather good-looking, red-haired and white-robed woman shouting and gesticulating dramatically in the pulpit of a crowded auditorium—her voice at times rising almost to a shriek and again lowered to the mellow cadence of a piteous plea—and you have it.

* * *

THE "Four Square Gospel"? The inspiration, explains Aimee, arises from the vision accorded Ezekiel, four faces signifying the fourfold purpose of Christ.

"I stood still and listened," Aimee explains (gripping the pulpit tensely), "shaking with wonder and joy and then (the expression of perplexity on her face quickly flashes into a joyous smile) I realized that it was the Four Square Gospel! The Four Square Gospel! It had burst from the white heat of my heart!" (Dramatically her arms were raised toward heaven, her head thrown far back and the last words come almost with a shriek.)

That is a fair picture of Sister in action.

* * *

BUT WHILE Sister Aimee swayed the thousands that congregated nightly at the temple in those early days, Ma Kennedy was being shoved farther and farther into the background.

That, as has been mentioned previously, was the start of the first row that threatened to separate the mother and her dynamic daughter.

The famous "kidnaping" episode (in which Aimee mysteriously disappeared from the bathing beach at Ocean Park one Sunday and later reappeared, explaining she had been held prisoner in a desert shack) had died to a memory and the church membership had risen to its present eminence—12,000.

Then the row broke out.

* * *

UP TO that tome Ma apparently had complete charge of the hiring and firing around the temple. It is happened that Sister broke with Gladwyn Nichols, a bandmaster and solo cornetist and a great friend of Mother Kennedy, and Nichols's services terminated rather suddenly.

"You can't fire the people I hired," averred Ma.

"Pooh, pooh," retorted Aimee. "I already have."

She went even farther and ousted an organist, also a strong adherent of the Kennedy faction.

"You can't do that," wailed Ma. "I'm a trustee of this organization and I won't stand for it."

Aimee smiled and produced her trump. In an unguarded moment, Ma had agreed to having a third trustee. And who did Aimee suggest? None other than Mrs. Emma Schaffer, Aimee's companion. That gave Sister two votes to Ma's one and clear control of the church.

* * *

MA WAS licked, but she did not accept defeat. She engaged lawyers and threatened to give her version of the "kidnaping" episode and other things.

But finally Ma packed her bags and departed for Victoria, Vancouver and the Northwest with half their combined property—at least, it was given out that the settlement was half. It was somewhat in the neighborhood of $800,000.

The parting, really, was very touching. You knew that each was being a martyr to the other's feelings.

The property involved consisted of real estate in and about Los Angeles, acquired from the salaries they were paid as heads of the Four Square Gospel Lighthouses, Inc. This organization is not to be confused with the Echo Park Evangelistic Association, of which Aimee is also president. The latter rules positively because it owns all the property.

Out-voted two to one, Ma retired to the comparative obscurity of the Northwest. Aimee, her dynamic energy keeping pace with her tremendous zeal, began to expand her work by establishing Four Square Gospel Lighthouses in other cities and advanced to even greater heights.

* * *

WHERE does Aimee Semple McPherson's congregation of 12,000 come from?

They are devout, sincere middle-class people from Los Angeles and vicinity. Practically none of them is wealthy and some of them are poor. But their faith in Sister is unbounded and they give cheerfully at her call and pray with and for her.

In the "Declaration of Faith" signed by all members upon entering, it is stipulated that if any member disagrees about the conduct of the temple or its policies he or she shall suffer automatic dismissal. Yet they sign cheerfully.

The implicit devotion of Aimee's flock was clearly demonstrated during Sister's "dangerous breakdown" and "near blindness." Thousands prayed daily for her recovery as they eagerly awaited bulletins from her bedside.

* * *

WHEN Sister is at the temple the crowds are larger, the collections fat and there are many conversions. Healing meetings are conducted by assistant pastors, so great is the demand. Aimee speaks two or three times a week at the night meetings, addresses various classes almost daily and fills the pulpit on Sunday.

Her Sunday sermons are spectacles, frequently illustrated with scenery and living characters. Tableaus are given in which bobbed-haired angels with tinseled paper wings play a prominent part.

There is music . . . lots of it and many kinds. A large band plays before the services and an orchestra alternates. Stirring hymns are sung, there are marimba bands, cornet solos, saxophone selections and other instruments. For Aimee's view is that it is not wrong to play any instrument in church, if said instrument is dedicated to God's worship.

* * *

THE FERVOR of Sister's ecstatic religious doctrines as propounded from her pulpit with all the fire and enthusiasm of a political speaker, is evidenced by men and women converted in an excited, raptured state. Prostrations under the stress of her emotional stimulus are not infrequent; she plays at will on the emotions of her audience.

All the while she is making vivid gestures to hammer home her meaning. Sister gets positively lyrical at times, especially when she is describing her conversion to the Four Square Gospel that she preaches.

For example, this:

"As the wonder, the power, the majesty of it cascaded o'er the battlements of glory, filling, flooding, enveloping my very being, the fingers of the Spirit swept the aeolian harp strings of my heart and evoked a grand and wondrous melody like the sound of a great amen."

She shouts, she whispers, she exhorts, she pleads, she even sings.

In the middle of a sermon she may suddenly cry:

"Sing! Everybody sing! You up there in the top gallery, sing!"

They do sing, loud and lustily.

* * *

AIMEE'S Jesus is a personal one, a sad-eyed man, dusty with the grime of Galilee's unpaved roads, footsore, weary and humble. She portrays Him not as an image, but as a friend.

So she humanizes other Biblical characters.

Here is an excerpt from one of her sermons about Dorcas—a woman who was raised from the dead by Peter at Joppa and became a friend of the distressed—which illustrates the naive but fetching McPherson manner:

"Methinks I see a red-headed, freckle-faced, pug-nosed, barefooted little boy come limping up the road, calling 'Dorcas, Dorcas, where are you?'

"'What is it, darling?' Dorcas replies.

"'Oh, Dorcas, I just smashed my toe something awful down the road. It's bleeding and I know I am going to lose my toe-nail. Could you fix it up for me, Dorcas?'

"'Oh, you poor little dear; come right into the kitchen this minute,' Dorcas would say to that little boy."

Thus Aimee makes the characters of the Bible talk in the language her hearers know.

* * *

SWAYED by the magic of her personality, Sister's followers cling to her with an intense devotion that is astigmatic, if not entirely blind.

Their faith began when Aimee, in her early days here "cured" the sick and the lame with the healing powers of faith at street corner meetings; it endured when Aimee was "kidnaped" several years ago and "miraculously" restored to them in a desert shack.

* * *

WHEN Ma was ousted from the temple control after her row with Aimee over the fired bandmaster, she came up to Seattle where she soon figured in a breach of promise suit with an aged minister. When this suit was dismissed, Ma and Sister appeared to have made up and Ma went back to Los Angeles, welcomed at the station by a delegation from Angelus Temple with a brass band, many flowers and Sister.

But she was not the same Ma who had been reduced to a minority on the board before her departure. During her absence, the Echo Park Evangelistic Association had met and eliminated her from the three trustees entirely. Besides Aimee and Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Harriet Jordan now composed the directors. Ma, the old commander, was a mere orderly.

* * *

THIS did not set well with Mother Kennedy, who had run things during the lean days and wanted to run them again in the fat. Such became evident when Aimee's "breakdown" was reported and Ma denounced it as a fraud.

Under questioning, Ma amplified things a bit. Aimee had had a face lift, said Mother Kennedy. So had Mother Kennedy.

"You see," Ma explained, "Sister believes that everyone is an instrument of the Lord that may be used if His purposes are to be accomplished. According to her philosophy, a plastic surgeon, by making her more beautiful, would be helping along the Lord's work with a modern miracle of science."

* * *

GOD'S star saleswoman," as Aimee Semple McPherson once described herself in the days when she was a struggling evangelist, is a wholesaler of religion now.

No "big business" in any line operates more smoothly than her Angelus Temple here, with cash and property assets of $2,000,000, as hundreds of employees in fifty-odd departments pursue their daily task of leading sinners to salvation, spreading the work far and wide by means of missions, training future preachers, teaching music, praying in hospitals and jails, selling books, publishing a monthly magazine and weekly newspaper, dispensing charity to the needy, selling tracts and forever expanding along additional lines.

The organization is a complicated one, but Aimee runs everything. She is president of the Church of the Four Square Gospel, which is Angelus Temple; president of the Echo Park Evangelistic Association, which owns all the property; president of the International Four Square Gospel Lighthouse Association, which extends the work to distant fields.

* * *

HERE is a list that gives an idea of the varied activities at Angelus Temple, through which hundreds of thousands of dollars are said to flow each year:

THE CHURCH—Miss Mae Waldron, Aimee's secretary, says it costs about $1,200 a week to support the church alone and the offerings just about take care of this.

THE BIBLE SCHOOL—For the training of future pastors of Four Square churches in Aimee's methods of evangelism. Mrs. Harriet Jordan, a trustee in the Evangelistic Association, heads the school and receives about $200 a month therefor. The highest salary goes to the business manager, formerly an auditor with a commercial firm, but the amount is not revealed.

THE MUSIC SCHOOL—Directed by Lavine Paralotti, who also supervises the three church bands, the school orchestra and bands and many musical activities.

THE BOOK STORE—Sells Aimee's books, of which there are six, including "In the Service of the King," which is widely known.

CHURCH PUBLICATIONS—The Bridal Call Foursquare, a monthly magazine, and The Foursquare Crusader, a weekly.

PRINTED SERMONS—Every sermon is printed in pamphlet form and sold for a small sum, usually 25 cents. Some are ordered in 150,000 lots and distributed throughout the world.

MISSIONS—The International Four Square Gospel Lighthouse Association arranges for branch churches and missions. Branch churches contribute nothing to the main church but do collect for the missions.

CHARITY RELIEF—Open day and night and all food, etc., is donated; only salary paid here is to the truck driver. Workers respond to emergency calls for prayer and also conduct services in hospitals and jails.

* * *

SUCH is the set-up. Hundreds of workers, paid and voluntary, hustle in the fifty departments. They are so efficiently organized and function so well that all the schools, book stores, publications, etc., are self-supporting. Only the church itself needs the aid of the generous contributor.

Efficiency is typified by the 120 collection plates that gleam in two cases set along one wall of the temple. Also, by the attractive display of Mrs. McPherson's books that are placed in cases with pictures of the pastor and her works where they must be seen, inescapably, by the thousands who visit the temple.

It is estimated that the total payroll of the temple and its branches runs between $7,500 and $10,000 a week. And there are hundreds of unsalaried, volunteer workers who may be called to assist in any department; there are 290 volunteer men ushers and 200 women are enlisted for the same purpose.

* * *

THE LARGEST individual item seems to be a "Love Offering" which is given to Sister McPherson by the congregation on the first Sunday of each month. Miss Waldron refuses to say just how much this "love offering" amounts to, although she admits it has never been lower than $250 and that figure was reached only once. Usually, it is believed, it hits about $500 a month.

The temple's bookstore gets the profits from the sale of Aimee's books, but she gets the royalties as the author. She also receives an additional, if minute, income from the sale of her songs, of which there are about eight published by herself. She has also written six oratorios given by the temple choirs, but there is no cash attached to these.

As a teacher in the Bible school—which trains young evangelists of both sexes and somewhat resembles a school of public speaking—Aimee receives the regular teacher's salary of $200 a month.

Thus the discernible total of her income appears to be about $900 a month.

* * *

SISTER has little life outside the church and its kindred organizations, as one might guess after reading the schedule of her activities. Her home is not used much for receiving callers, neither does she go calling.

The parsonage in which she lives on the rear of the temple property is comfortably and fairly expensively furnished, but it belongs to the evangelistic association, which holds all the church property.

The temple furnishes the parsonage and supplies a cook and a woman to clean the house. Mrs. McPherson has no maid and usually drives her own car, a Cadillac sedan, although she now has a chauffeur.

Pets at the McPherson home are numerous and varied. Right now, Mrs. McPherson has a gigantic police dog, "Thunder," descendant of a movie dog, "Peter the Great." Rolf has a cage of birds and a pet monkey which occasionally escapes and leads the family and the hired help a merry chase through the adjoining Echo Park.

* * *

STRANGELY enough, there has never been any hint that money was the cause of the various squabbles between Sister Aimee and her mother, Ma Kennedy. Even during the bitterest of personal exchanges, no such charge has ever been made by either. A few years ago when they parted for the first time they split amicably as to mor matters—and fifty-fifty.

At the bottom of all their defferenc so far as an impartial observer c discern, has been the thirst for pov between two remarkable women. Tl started with nothing and on eq terms, and as success crowned th long struggle with a $2,000,000 ent prise, there was a consequent—a natural—clash between two exceptic ally strong minds as to which sho be boss.

The rest is simple—Aimee is a there, Ma is out.

* * *

WHO WAS "Miss X" who spent days with Kenneth Ormiston, the bungalow at Carmel-by-the- the latter part of May, 1926?

(Concluded on Page Seven)

IN HER STEPS—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton is shown above with her two children—Roberta Semple and Rolf McPherson—who are being trained by her as evangelists to carry on the work she has begun.

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton is shown at the left in the robes in which she appears in the pulpit at her $1,500,000 Angelus Temple in Los Angeles and exhorts sinners to save their souls. At the right, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, is shown preaching in a temple tableau in which young women dressed as angels play a prominent part.

AIMEE IN COURT—This picture shows Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton in court during the legal complications which followed dropping of charges against her in connection with the "kidnaping." Above, one of the "Welcome" signs the congregation erected at Angelus Temple to show they were still loyal to "Sister Aimee."

The $1,500,000 temple they built in Los Angeles, starting with nothing but an old circus tent and a lot of zeal and ambition. At right is Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, and at left, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. Angelus Temple, which seats more than 5,000 and also operates Radio Station KFSG is also shown.

Pictured within this heart are the principals in the four weddings in Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's family this year. They are, upper left, Rolf and his bride; upper right, Aimee and her third husband; lower right, Roberta and her husband; lower left, "Ma" Kennedy and her husband.

Science Aids Search for Miser's Hidden Millions

AMERICA'S most fantastic treasure hunt, which already has uncovered a trove of more than a million in cash and gems, must be guided henceforth by psychiatrists seeking to interpret the inarticulate mutterings of a ninety-five-year-old recluse.

Unlike the treasure caches of fiction and history, there is no map and no uncharted island in some far-away sea.

Instead an old hotel gives up the hidden wealth of Ida E. Wood, eccentric old mistress of millions. Almost a million in cash, and trunks laden with gems and rare relics have thus far rewarded the searchers, who have been acting for relatives squabbling over the matter of the old lady's guardianship.

And now rises the question: where in the great city of New York may further fortunes be tucked under the stuffings of innocent looking chairs or sewed away in mattresses?

OTHER MILLIONS UNFOUND?

For the alienists called in to attend Mrs. Wood, whose eccentricities took a strangely miserly forms, report that she keeps babbling about other millions—but hidden where.

Somewhere, too, is a hidden will, said to account for vastly greater sums than have already been uncovered.

But where is this will? Can the psychiatrists pry the secret from a fading, rambling mind? Each question rising from this strange case brings a more eerie aspect.

It has developed, for instance, that relatives have had two private detectives keeping constant guard over the Herald Square Hotel where the aged recluse made her home. For an entire year they have stationed themselves outside the door watching her every movement.

In so far as Mrs. Wood was concerned, the hotel people looked upon her as another survival of the mauve decade spending her last years in the quiet seclusion of her room. Then, suddenly, a nephew appeared in New York courts asking for the appointment of guardian. It was said that she had a great fortune hidden about her person and her room. Other kin appeared with conflicting claims to the guardianship. And then the fantastic fortune hunt began.

Sure enough, she had $900,000 in cash and gems that included bracelets worn back in the nineties at the Infanta Eulalia ball in old Madison Square Garden. The remainder of the fortune has yet to be found, and the courts must yet decide upon the claims of various relatives.

Not since the Wendel sisters dwelt mysteriously in the heart of Fifth Avenue has Manhattan been so intrigued by the eccentricities of one of its oldest generation.

Historically speaking, Hetty Green was, perhaps, most famous of all the hoarders of millions. She lived in hall bedrooms, in every outward evidence of poverty. Hetty, however, was a woman of finance who made great men jump at the snap of her whip. Whatever her reputation for nickel-squeezing, her shrewdness in business matters will remain historic.

The Wendels lived for generations in an atmosphere of lavender and old lace. A great city grew up about them, but they did not change their ways. Oil lamps and gas were to be seen in the shadow of Fifth Avenue skyscrapers. They seldom appeared in public; would have nothing to do with motors and almost never visited the big shops that were just next door to their residence.

One by one they died in the half-lighted memorial to an old-time elegance. Legends grew up around them—and, finally, there was none left but Miss Ella, who died about a year ago.

To-day a dozen claimants to the Wendel millions appear in every section of the land, and for years court battles will rage over the various claims of kinship. Many relatives of the Woods also are preparing to enter claims.

Just how many city hermits are to be found behind the doors of old hotels and residences is conjectural. But there are said to be dozens, still inhaling the faint perfumes of another day.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wood provides as strange a hidden treasure mystery as Manhattan has ever known. And those experts who follow the strange vagaries of the mind hope to pry from her the secret to the amazing cache.

Mrs. Blanche Wood Shields, a step-granddaughter of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, and her husband, William C. Shields, here are shown as they appeared while seeking to wrest the guardianship of the aged woman from her nephew, Otis F. Wood.

Mrs. Ida E. Wood was a popular young society matron of old New York when this picture was taken of her and her little daughter Emma. The latter died in 1927 and her aged mother, now ninety-five, continued to live in penurious solitude with long-hoarded fortunes in cash, jewels and relics.

Two other fantastically wealthy women misers of a by-gone era were Miss Ella Wendel, pictured at top with her dog, "Toby," and Hetty Green, financial genius, shown below.

OVER THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

linging to the roof of the world over the Continental Divide, the Packinley expedition for Nature Magazine returned from a photographic trip hrough Glacier National Park. Arthur Newton Pack, president of the merican Nature Association, is shown above shaking hands with one of he big chiefs. Below is a remarkable photograph of a mountain goat that eems to be floating up the sheer side of a mountain where no path is visible.

AMAZING AIMEE

(Continued from Page Six)

Who wrote the "Wuff" love letter introduced in the McPherson trial?

These are mysteries that have no answer in official records of the famous Aimee Semple McPherson trial.

The world read of them and wondered. With Aimee's newest marriage to David L. Hutton, Pasadena baritone, in newspaper headlines, the world is still wondering.

Aimee denied everything.

A "Miss X" was produced who said she was the woman at Carmel. Later—revealing her true name, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman McDonald Stelaff—she confessed her statements were fiction.

A torn grocery list found in the Carmel cottage with notations, "apples, rhubarb, rice, tapioca, etc., was declared by experts to be in the same handwriting as the unfinished sermon Aimee left on the beach the day she vanished.

Ormiston's trunk, containing sixty-seven pieces of feminine wearing apparel, was produced as evidence. In the trunk was a lace boudoir cap to which clung a strand of long red hair. Also there was a blue silk dress trimmed with white tassels, bearing the mark of a cleaning establishment inside one shoulder. One tassel was missing.

Witnesses testified the dress belonged to Mrs. McPherson and that the tassel was missing when she sent it to a Los Angeles shop for cleaning.

Said Mrs. McPherson: "They seem to have found a lot of expensive garments in Ormiston's trunk. The clothing is not mine and furthermore I know nor care nothing about it."

* * *

THEN came the love letter. District Attorney Keyes declared he had positive proof it was written by Aimee and addressed to Ormiston on the opening day of the evangelist's trial. Here is the letter:

"Dear Darling Man: This is from a girl who loves you with all her heart. Wuff! Putting up noble fight here. Now, for any sakes, keep cool. Don't lose your head and come forward. That would be awful. You're doing fine. That person did not get your letter. So you are all right on that score. I don't want you to think that your B.W. (Beloved Woman) did those silly things—those folks were plants who forced way in. Think everything will ultimately be all right. Don't worry self sick, dear. If I were sure you would get this I would send thousand dollars. How can I tell? Have you all you need? Are you taking care of yourself? Oh, I love you, dear, darling man. I love you with all my heart. Why did you let me come back? Some day all will sure come right. Now, sheer up. You are doing fine and I will be O.K. I think unless E. breaks—and God forbid that happening. Hold that end down whatever you do. And leave rest to me. God bless you and comfort you, my dear—this is hard enough for me, but poor you—you must be nearly insane. My heart aches for you. I feel your arms and comfort all time. Poor little Ba Br Be wants N. But going to go down there to-day and growl at the whole world to beat the band—head up now—and whatever happens don't come. Your own darling woman that's always yours. (Signed) Jackie.

* * *

STILL Ormiston was a fugitive. At Angelus Temple followers were cheering Aimee's victory over the wiles of Satan. Then Ormiston returned to California. He was present at the perfunctory dismissal of his case. He was free again. Suddenly District Attorney Keyes (who has just completed a term in San Quentin penitentiary) announced the McPherson case would be dropped.

Mrs. McPherson went on a nation-wide tour, speaking in most of the important cities and taking collections.

In New York she said: "I was always interested in radio. I can reach so many souls broadcasting. I was interested in its mechanical end, its batteries and tubes and antennae and wavelengths but"— raising her voice emphatically—"I was never interested in radio operators!"

She devoted herself to preaching and more and more converts followed the sawdust trail that led to repentance. She married hundreds of young couples yearly at Angelus Temple. Members of her flock went to her for advice on love affairs.

But marry again?

Aimee always shook her head vigorously and said "No." She was not, however, without many suitors.

* * *

WHEN THRICE-MARRIED Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, in bridal negligee of white satin and chiffon, gazed at her six-foot, 235-pound bridegroom, David L. Hutton, and declared, "He's the man of my life!" she dismissed summarily a long list of men who have been mentioned in her romantic life.

There was a Hungarian count whom she met in Alexandria, Egypt, on her round-the-world trip. There was Homer Rodeheaver, band leader for Billy Sunday's evangelical campaigns. There was C. W. Walkem Jr., her secretary and musical arranger who made the trip from Paris to Los Angeles with the round-the-world party. There were others—evangelists, business associates and men with whom she worked during revivalist campaigns.

* * *

COMPARISONS BETWEEN Hutton, the bridegroom, and Ormiston, the mystery man, are inevitable.

Both are associated with radio. Ormiston was engineer at Angelus Temple broadcasting station and after the sensational court proceedings established a radio store in Los Angeles. Hutton has been a radio entertainer and at one time was audition manager of Station KFVD.

Both are younger than the evangelist. Hutton gave his age as thirty on the marriage license application. Ormiston was thirty-two at the time of the kidnapping episode—three years younger than Aimee.

Both men are unusually tall and distinguished looking. Hutton is six feet. One Ormiston also is over six feet. The baritone weighs 235 pounds but is reducing. Ormiston's weight is about 150 pounds.

Both have been vigorous in the evangelist's defence. Said "Iron Man" Hutton, "Anybody who slanders Aimee from now on will have to account to me. I'll smack anybody in the nose that pulls any of that stuff!"

Five years ago Kenneth Ormiston was declaring, "If I can do anything to clear her name I will do it."

Aimee and Hutton went to Yuma, Ariz., for their airplane marriage. It was out of the Arizona desert the woman preacher came in June, 1926, after the disappearance in which it was charged she was with Ormiston.

* * *

ALL OF the men in whom Aimee has shown an interest have been musical. She said once:

"Music belongs to the Lord, but the devil stole it and I am giving it back. The saxophone has often been called the instrument of the devil, but I am converting it to the Lord's use. There is room in the church for all kinds of music."

* * *

THE EVANGELIST has traveled widely since the days of the California trial. Every journey has brought persistent rumors of romance.

In 1928 she toured Europe, visiting the "pitfalls" of the Paris Latin Quarter and denouncing London's night haunts. In 1930 she led a group of Angelus Temple worshipers on a Holy Land crusade.

"I left the party to go to visit my daughter, Roberta, who had been injured and was in Ireland," she said. "I stayed there until she was pronounced out of danger and if some of the Pilgrims thought I had forsaken them they were mistaken." It was after this journey that Aimee's bright red tresses turned brilliant blond.

In November, 1930, she left Los Angeles on a steamer bound for New York by way of a Caribbean cruise. She sailed under the name of "Betty Adams." Again, on reaching her destination, denials were in order.

* * *

EARLY THIS year Mrs. McPherson and her daughter, Roberta, departed on a round-the-world cruise. On the boat Roberta met William Bradley Smyth, handsome young ship's purser, and after a brief romantic courtship they were married March 4 in Singapore.

Home again Mrs. McPherson admitted, "I want a diamond ring and a home so I can live like other folks, but if I should get an engagement ring my people would have a fit."

That was before she and Baritone David set to work writing their religious opera, "The Iron Furnace."

The marriage of Aimee's mother, "Ma" Kennedy, to Guy Edward Hudson took place June 28. "Ma," who had quarreled with her daughter over Temple finances, said, "Roberta has her hubby. Rolf will soon have his wife. I have my ideal lover. And with the Lord's help Aimee—that lonely little sparrow—will soon get married to a nice man, too." The Hudson marriage was annulled when a former wife appeared and charged Hudson with bigamy. Divorce solved the difficulty and September 20 "Ma" and her "ideal lover" were rewed.

* * *

IN JULY, Rolf McPherson, eighteen, and Lorna D. Smith, daughter of a wealthy Oklahoma oil man, took the martial plunge in an elaborate service at the Temple. Aimee read the service which united them.

With their surprise elopement September 13, Aimee and "Iron Man" made the newly-wed group a foursome.

"I've always had the ideal of the woman I wanted to marry," Hutton said. "Aimee was that woman. I knew it as soon as I saw her. I used to be breathless and with a sinking feeling every time I looked at her."

Said Aimee, "Isn't he wonderful?"

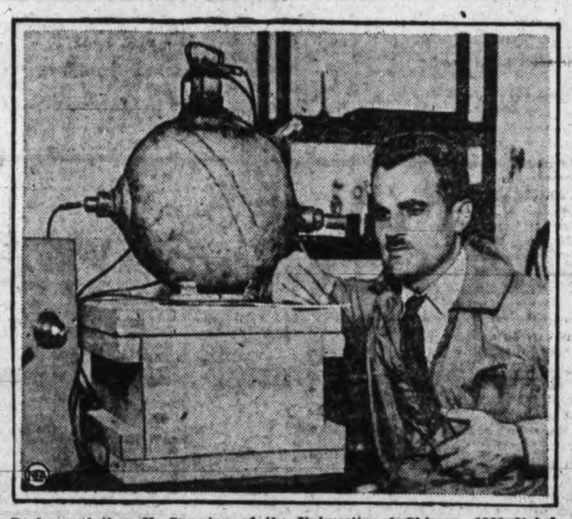
So the love story of the enigmatic evangelist has led to the man of her dreams. Previous marriages, court scandals and public condemnation sink into the past.

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton has found "her man."

BRIDE

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton

PROBES LIGHT RAYS UNDER WATER



Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, 1928 Nobel prize winner, is shown here with the queer-shaped apparatus which enables him to study action of light rays at different altitudes and also under the water. He plans to make studies in Lake Constance and in the Alps soon.

Bees Among the Ivy By Robert Connell

IE GLOSSY green of the ivy-covered tree or ateway is now in these October days a scene nuch feverish activity. The sweet-loving in- of various kinds, flies, wasps and bees, are ting about the exposed and shining surfaces he ivy flowers, where nectar can be had with greatest ease and in large quantity. The gar- flowers are being deserted for this amazing rtunity, as I suppose it must seem to be year to the discoverers who spread the news the ivy is in blossom. What a provision of re in the days when other plants are wind- up their affairs and retiring from business he winter months! However all that may be d one must not read too much of the human the world of insects and flowers—the ivy is etty object with its swarms of winged crea- coming and going from the feast of nectar.

will be noticed that the flowers are borne e upper branches where the leaves are quite ng in the features that we associate with vy-leaved pattern: they are not five-pointed l, but generally tapering away towards each or egg-shaped with the widest part in the le. It is the young shoots that have the y of outline, and the more the ivy is pruned the more it runs to picturesque foliage and the less to flowers and fruit

The flowers have no beauty of color; they are a yellowish green. The yellow is due in part to the stamens and in part to a profusion of peculiar hairs that grow about the flowering stalks, particularly in the neighborhood of the flowers. These hairs require a rather strong magnification to see them, but when they are examined it is found that they consist of tiny eight-pointed stars closely clustered together. Under the microscope they look as they lie on the slide after detachment from the stalk like little transparent star-fish of the long-armed kind. These hairs are also plentiful on and about the young leaves.

The flowers are arranged in groups, each flower at the head of a short flower-stalk, and as the stalks are all about the same length and spring at different angles from the head of the main stalk the flowers in the bud are arranged in a sort of open ball pattern. Later when the flowers open the lower stalklets rise, and as all of them extend their length the result is more that of an open hemisphere. This fashion of stalklets of equal length springing from a common centre like the spokes of an umbrella has given to a group of plants the name of Umbellales. Three members of it are well-known to all of us: the dogwood family, the ivy family and the parsley family. I give popular names so that they may be readily known. The third or parsley family is also known as the umbellate family pre-eminently, because of its size and because the main features of the umbellate plants are clearly and unmistakably set out in it. The word "umbrella" is derived from the same source as "umbel"; only we got "umbrella" by way of the Italian tongue, while "umbel" came to us from the Old Latin "umbella," a diminutive of "umbra," a shade. Both "umbrella" and "umbel" mean literally the same thing, but we use "umbel" as descriptive of the ribs rather than the shade.

The green flower of the ivy has a calyx of very unobtrusive character. The sepals can just be seen between the petals from behind as tiny dark triangles just at the edge of the ovary wall. The petals turn backwards when the flower expands, and so leave the nectar disc and the stamens and pistil fully exposed. Later on both petals and stamens break off and drop. Like the members of the parsley family and of the dogwood family, the ivy in its flowers does not conceal its nectar as do so many flowers. In fact, we owe much of the beauty of floral shape to the cunning devices by which the sweetness of the flower is hidden away in pouches or tubes or other receptacles as in the columbines and delphiniums of our gardens. Instead the ivy has about the style between it and the ring of stamens a broad disc on which it sets out its sugary feast, and thus displayed it is not necessary for an insect to have a long tongue to feed, but one and all can help themselves freely. The ivy is thus in its relation to insects at the very antipodes of the red clover and other flowers that require a special equipment of an insect's mouth-parts to reach their nectaries.

CLIMBING BY ROOTS

Many people think the ivy is a parasite. This is quite a mistake. The ivy is quite self-supporting from the point of view of food, makes, prepares and serves its own meals, so to speak, and takes nothing from anybody. But it is not self-supporting in respect to its growth, for it needs for its literal support a tree, wall, fence or something to climb up; failing such support it will spread outwards over the ground, always, however, on the lookout for something to raise itself up by. Gardeners, however, who are clever fellows and are apt to make short work of plant habits if they get the chance, have now got a bush ivy which requires no support.

The ivy climbs by its roots. This may seem a very topsy-turvy kind of method of going upwards, but it must be remembered that roots are not wholly confined to the lower extremities of plants. Many plants have the ability to put out roots at other places where time and opportunity serve or necessity demands. Thus the blackberry bushes in the garden send out roots from the tips of their long arching new wood when the stems touch the ground. And most people who grow house-plants know how geraniums and begonias can be easily induced to put forth roots from stems and leaves respectively. In the same way the ivy sends out from that side of the stem which is away from the light small roots or rootlets by which it fastens itself securely step by step, using as its means of attachment a fluid secreted by the rootlet. On older stems the rootlets often extend all round the stem and it is thought that they serve to absorb moisture from the air in the same way that the roots of air-growing orchids do in tropical forests. Many of the rootlets become dried up and so do not function in any way.

It will thus be seen that just as the ivy is not a parasite, so it is quite distinct as a climber from the Virginia Creeper. This plant climbs by modified branches which form at their tips small secreting pads or discs that adhere to the wall or other surface.

Ivy is often accused of making buildings damp. As a matter of fact its effect is the contrary since it sheds the water by its large, glossy, overlapping leaves, acting as an outer covering or waterproof to the wall. Its evil as a climber on a house lies rather in the persistence of its powerful climbing stems, which may tear apart woodwork and insert them in unwanted places. In the Episcopal Church at Santa Cruz, California, is one of the sights of the town: an ivy plant has grown over the roof and penetrating it droops in long leafy festoons inside the nave. Such at least was its behavior twenty years ago. Trees suffer from ivy only by the constriction of the trunk and branches by the climbing stems. This may be so great as seriously if not fatally to interfere with the movements of the sap and other fluids within the trunk and so cause starvation and death.

The Big Run Is On Up West Coast and Fishermen Are Happy

Special Correspondence

RITHERDON BAY, Barclay Sound—The fishing season is on, up here on the West Coast, and now we know something of the "bigness" of the fishing industry in British Columbia.

It is nearly midnight, Jimmy Touche and his "Jessie Island No. 9" boat has just come in. We heard of their big catch this afternoon, and have been waiting for hours to see the boat come in. Jimmy Touchie is an Indian and a silent, good-natured man, a large man who looks his part. He and his Indian crew have the reputation of getting the best catches on the Barclay Sound.

Shortly after supper time we heard the whistle of a fishing boat pulling in to the bay. So we, about forty strong, white, sons of Nippon, Indians, men, women and children, gather around to see the first fish unloaded. This first boat in was Jimmie Touchie's.

UNLOADING STARTS

Evidently he figured he must help his luck by being the first boat in. The boat pulls up along side a conveyer running up into the saltery, which had been put in motion as soon as the whistle of the boat was heard. The hatches are opened and two Indians with oilskins and rubber aprons go below and start throwing the big salmon up on to the deck of the boat. Two other men on deck toss the fish over, into the conveyer, where they are carried away in an endless uphill stream.

The men use a stick like a broom handle with a sharp spike in the end, and are very adept in hooking the salmon under the head and throwing them just where they want them. The salmon are dead, but wet and slippery, and appear very much alive as they wriggle and slide into and up the conveyer.

A couple of the salter men are there, with small tallying machines—little counting machines not much bigger than a watch—because the fishermen are paid by the fish and a true count is essential.

SMILES AFTER STRIKE

The spectators all seem excited. The manager of the company smiles now after having a worried look for the last two weeks while the strike was in progress. The head Japanese—a little oldish man with gold spectacles, doesn't try to conceal his joy. "Very good fish; very good fish."

All try to guess how many fish are on the boat. Not a very big catch. Around a thousand the Indians think. Remarks are passed as the fish travel up the conveyer. They are nice silvery looking things, glistening in the electric lights. There is a big one, twenty-five pounds or more. There is a cohoe, or a spring, as they pick out an occasional different specie from the "dog" or "chum salmon" which comprise the catch.

INSIDE THE SALTERY

We get tired for the minute of watching them tossed from the boat and go into the saltery to see where the fish go to. They do not go far. Up the one conveyer and then into another conveyer, running in a different direction for about sixty feet, and then into a chute right into the front central portion of the saltery.

This is fascinating to watch. Down the chute they come, just like live things in their last effort to get away. Every second or so one comes in a mad dive and hits the slippery pile on the floor and jumps off and skims over the top of the pile. The floor is planked off to make a big bin at least as large as the basement of the average sized house. Down comes a fish and bounces and jumps, and makes for the corner where we are. Down flops another, and seems to suddenly come to life and wiggle and squirm into the other corner. Down the chute they splash.

SECRET OF FISH SPEED

"If you only had some of that slime rubbed on when you went in swimming maybe you could travel like a fish," remarked one man. "If you had to walk across a pile of fish half a mile long in your bare feet, do you think you would ever get there?" questions another. And we all wonder and hope we never have to try.

We watch the fish. The whole mass is so slippery that it is moving all the time, and spreading out into the corners of the bin. Some seem to move their mouths as they move. And they all seem to wriggle their tails. They are fine looking fish—of a fairly uniform size—averaging around twelve pounds, I am told. A few are smaller, but there are not many small ones, and a few are larger, with an occasional big fellow which gets a round of applause as he dives from the chute to the bin.

ONE BRINGS IN DEER

We wait until they are all unloaded from the boat and find that the count is 975, very close to what the Indian guesses. The boat moves along the wharf, and with hose pipe, pails and brooms cleaning operations of the boat starts.

Another boat pulls in. They have more fish than the first boat—nearly 3,000 on her, and in addition have a fine buck deer tied to the mast. This surely is an unusual sight, but I was not able to ask the fishermen how and where they got the deer.

We saw this boat and another unloaded, and when the pile of salmon in the saltery numbered several thousand we went to bed.

FISHERMEN'S LUCK VARIES

We heard early in the afternoon that Jimmy Touchie had made a big catch, and as one of our party, a white boy, was taking the place for the day of an Indian who was sick, some of our men were already figuring up his earning and probably, in their imagination, spending it for him.

Yesterday they made three "sets" with their net. Three times they saw the salmon jump and tried to surround the school with their net. The first time they got a few hundred, the next time less than a hundred, and the third time the biggest half of the day's catch.

But to-day they only set their net once. And that was in early morning, although it was late at night when they got back. The place was selected after long experience of the habits of the fish. Three "finners" or jumpers were spotted, and the net was set so the school of fish that was known to be there swam into the trap. The net is, in their fishermen's language, 200 fathoms long, but as described by a land man, is a huge affair, several city blocks in length.

ONE OF 20,000

Jimmy's men say that in this catch there was 20,000 fish. They filled up their boat as heavily as they dared, as there was shallow water to pass through. Then they loaded sufficient to give them a capacity load when in the deep water, on a scow. Still there were more fish than they could carry, so they waited until another boat came up and gave them about 5,000 fish, sufficient to load the second boat to capacity. A fisheries inspector arrives on the scene, and to the delight of the Indians photographs the boat, as this is one of the largest catches on record.

There are more fish than they can take, and already eight hours have gone in loading, so they have to let the last 5,000 free to swim away again. Their boat is loaded a little too heavily for crossing the sand bar to the open channel, and they are grounded for an hour until the tide rises. Then they transfer the fish on the scow to the boat, and with 11,300 salmon, loaded right up to the top of the hatches they make for "home."

$50 A DAY

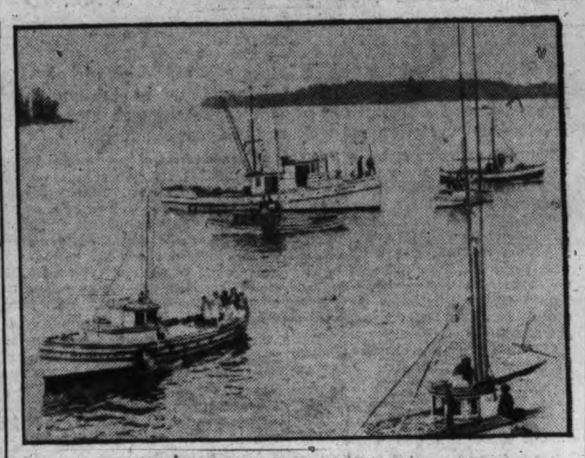
Jimmy Touchie has little to say, but is obviously pleased. His men are more than pleased and don't mind telling everybody so. The young fellow from our party bursts in, "Give me some soap. I haven't had a wash to-day." And one man quickly hands him his cake of soap, remarking that the new fisherman has just made over fifty doll in a day—more than the other fello have made in a month.

"What are you writing there?" new fisherman calls to me. "Writ about your big catch to-day. Co and tell me about it."

"Haven't time. It will only t five hours to unload the boat an have to steal some sleep so we catch some more to-morrow." with the self-satisfied grin of one at last has found perfect joy in he is gone.

Salmon by the thousands

Unloading the catch



West Coast fishers starting out

Pitch-forking them over

A Net Load Ready to Be Hauled In

GIANT OF FLOWER WORLD

Dwarfing the man beside it with its six feet seven inches of height, this giant "amorphophalle" is truly a giant of the flower kingdom. The flower is grown in Java and some parts of Asia. The bloom, a member of the Aroideee family, has a flower cup measuring more than 40 inches in diameter and a flower cluster reaching from five to seven feet in height.

With Connell Among the Hills by Maltby Lake

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

I WENT back on Saturday to my Prospect Lake hillside to get a photograph of the fairy ring. There had been a shower of rain some hours earlier, and as the bus left the depot, down-town Victoria was full of a soft white mist, far too ethereal to be called "fog." But by the time we had reached the Burnside Road the sun was out, and because the sky was broken by low-lying masses of purplish gray and silver cloud moving before a westerly wind, the landscape was flecked with yellow sunshine and soft shadows. A week had made a little change: the maples were a brighter yellow, and in an orchard a pear tree was all orange and scarlet like an Ontario maple.

Birds were more numerous in the thickets. The Seattle wren and the towhee were in the upper branches, the latter uttering repeatedly its plaintive, almost cat-like note. Song sparrows came out on the road and scratched among the dry leaves; indeed, if you stood still you could hear in the bushes their busy feet among the dead leaves on the ground. On an oak at the Raper dairy a Lewis's woodpecker perched on the outer tip of a branch, flew away, returned and entered the heart of the tree, and then emerging made off with a large grub or insect in its bill. The songs of the robins floated across the open fields from woodland to woodland. Another day of perfect Indian summer, less brilliant but warmer.

The dairy cows seemed as if they had not changed their positions since I last saw them: they wrought the same black-and-white pattern on the hillside. Across the ploughed land in a little valley beyond stands a group of firs and thicket. From the shelter of the wood a cock pheasant rises and glides downwards, his outstretched neck and wings and the long tail making him look like some strange type of plane in his dark, moving silhouette against the pale, brown earth. The figure of a man appears in the thicket, a shot rings out, the living plane staggers and falls, a dog runs forward and picks up the prey. As I climb the Prospect Lake road I hear again and again that sharp explosion, and with the hearing I picture the crumpling grace and the lovely plumage plunged into the moist soil, stained with blood and wet with the saliva of the setter. So easy is it to destroy in a moment beauty of eternity's begetting.

MORE ABOUT FAIRIES

As I turn off the road at the foot of the hill of the fairy ring a wood wren calls from the underwood in a hedge-corner. Perhaps it is a welcome, for the wren is a friendly bird to the pedestrian; certainly it is not alarm, for by curious little turns and by-paths among the rose and snowberry bushes he works himself a little nearer, uttering his twittering note. Up on the hill, I look and look in vain for my fairy ring. Surely this is the place in this grassy opening and beneath this young fir; but not a sign of the ring can I find. Did the fairies really bewitch me last Saturday, casting a spell upon me as our ancestors believed was their habit in dealing with mortals? But being a modern and so unwilling to accept so facile an explanation, I climb to the summit and after wandering about in the maze of rocks and little gullies that compose it I arrive at my resting-place of last week. Thence I follow the trail by the old firs and the grouped maples and so come once more to the little fir. Again I look bewildered at the ground where I so carefully traced the curve and counted the number of fungi. Nothing can I see but the moss and grass and weeds. However, I am still unwilling to believe that I have been deceived, and so I make a closer investigation of the ground, stooping down and following what I remember to be the course of the ring. Very soon I am rewarded by the finding of two or three of the amethyst toadstools and a little further on one or two more. They are all withered and almost past recognition, and it is plain that the course of a week has seen either the complete wasting away of the majority of the company or their destruction by animals. Whatever the cause, they are gone, and gone with them the use of the camera until another fall comes round.

Speaking of the possibility of the destruction of the fungi by animals, I am reminded of the exceedingly common sight in the woods and along the roadsides of various kinds of toadstools more or less eaten. The large deep red or maroon ones are often quite eaten away to the stem. Squirrels are known to eat fungi, and it may be they who are responsible for the depredation. From marks on some I am inclined to think that birds indulge in attacks on fungi, but this is perhaps because the caps and stems harbor immense numbers of insect larvae.

ANT-HILL GARDENS

Passing through the woods I found at the foot of a large Douglas fir an interesting fungal habitation. It was an ant-hill built by the small red-headed or brown-headed mound-builders, but the hill had been leveled by an enemy and was only in process of being reconstructed. In the loose soil with its wealth of fir needles there grew several handsome toadstools or mushrooms, the expanded ones about the size and shape of a large inverted saucer. The white cap was marked by circles of dark scales, which gave it a grayish brown tinge. The smooth white stem was encircled by a papery ring, remnant of the veil uniting the cap to the stem in the young stage. Below, a tuber-like expansion terminated the stem. It is a close relation of the parasol mushroom found in Great Britain and used for food, but whether this ant-hill species is edible or not I cannot say.

Of course it is not suggested that the ants cultivate the mushrooms, and the association may be quite accidental. But that it is not beyond the wonderfully adaptive mind or whatever you like to call it of an ant is shown by the account given by naturalists of a South American ant. These insects, the Sauba ants, cut in pieces the leaves of trees, and carrying them into their wonderful galleried mounds allow them to ferment in heaps, upon which they then propagate certain fungi which they use as food for their young. But of the telling of ant stories there is no end. When Solomon bade the sluggard go to the ant as exemplar he was thinking of the tiny insect's energy and foresight. Had he but known the tale of its extraordinary habits and customs, so curiously foreshadowing both the good and the evil of man's social life, how the Wise Man would have wondered!

In two other ant-hills I found the same mushroom growing, but in one instance a single mushroom grew apart from the others on the ground a foot or two to one side, but even then it was not beyond the confines of the soil of the hill where it had been scattered by the leveler. Nowhere else did I meet with this striking-looking fungus; so that it would seem that the soil worked over by the ants is peculiarly agreeable to it. The fungi have their likes and dislikes as the flowering plants have, although many species may occupy the same area. Different kinds of trees and plants have their special fungus boarders whose spores must be able to distinguish between the variety of possible hosts or at least respond only to those that provide the necessary nutrition and conditions of growth. Light and shade, varying degrees of moisture, and so on, also decide the habitation of a fungus, just as they do that of a flowering plant. Our "umbrella mushroom," if I may so call our representative of the British fungus of that name, may grow elsewhere, but here in the woods it obviously prefers the loose, well-tilled soil of the ant-hill, full of finely-divided, decaying plant food.

LIVING COLORS OF THE FALL

Following the windings of a cattle-path, one of many crossing and recrossing, I wander easily on among firs and oaks, over ridges gray with lichen or green with moss and ferns, for much depends on the aspect of the ridge: one side may be a hanging ferntery, the other a lowly meadow of leafy, scaly and branching silvery lichens with deep green beds of moss between. Down on the forest floor the various fungi are so abundant at this season that it is at times easy to mistake them for flowers a little way off. Some species are more crowded together than others, and when these are of a creamy white or yellow, as they not infrequently are, the resemblance to flowers is quite striking. But apart from this "mass formation" likeness, the colors of individuals are occasionally very suggestive—not, it is true, of our common wild flowers—but of some of the delightful hues seen in our gardens and greenhouses. Thus I found along my path a fungus whose cap and stem were of a most delicate lavender blue with a peculiar silky gleam like that of "spun glass." I brought the plant home, and even after it was dry the color remained in its earlier purity.

In fact, one may say that the brilliant colors which our wild flowers usually lack and which we find in the plants of hotter summers appear annually in our woods and shady roadsides with the decline of the year and the coming of the rainy season. It is then that we find rich purples and brilliant orange yellows as well as a number of shades more singular than pleasantly attractive, the colors ordinarily associated with mushrooms and toadstools, "blue, livid and starred with a lurid dew." Most of them have quite inconspicuous odors, "mushroomy" we might call them. But occasionally we come across a species with a decidedly unpleasant smell. Many, too, that are quite unobjectionable in life are distinctly disagreeable in death, although in their native haunts this is not so noticeable as it is in the collector's bag!

Taking them all in all, the mushrooms and toadstools are "flowers" of the fading year. They are this not only by reason of the colors with which they enliven the woods, but because the parts of them which we ordinarily see represent the flowering parts of our common higher plants. It is true we look in vain for calyx, corolla, stamens and pistil, with their variety of form and color, but nevertheless the cap and stem of our humble fungus is the reproductive portion of the plant. The part that performs the combined functions of root, stem and green leaves is the hidden mycelium, that fibrous network that insinuates itself among the decaying matter of the soil or between the dead or living tissues of a green plant or tree. The cap and stem with the gills, pores or teeth which, as the case may be, bear the spores, serve only to attract animals by their color or odor and to enable the spores to be dispersed by the wind. Insects, so necessary to most flowering plants for fertilization, play an important part in the spore-dispersal of certain fungi which are possessed of the disagreeable odor of decay that attracts bluebottle and other carrion flies and of a sweet slimy substance which contains the spores. But most of our common and familiar fungi depend for the dispersal of their spores on the wind: as fertilization does not occur and is not required in their simple method of spore-reproduction, insects do not play the important part in their lives that they do in those of the flowering plants.

OLD-FASHIONED ROADS

The cattle-path brings me at last to a real old-fashioned country road, just the kind that used to stretch away to Saanich east and west, and to Albert Head, Metchosin and Sooke in bygone years. It is a road wide enough for a car and with a surface of warm brown, woodland earth, the browner from being still wet with the night's rain. An excellent road to walk on, smooth and free from gravel, one where the sudden appearance of an automobile is about as unlikely a thing as could happen.

A good road to walk on is one that possesses not only a surface agreeable to the foot, but what is even more important, a certain freedom from the necessity of incessant watchfulness, the liberty to think your thoughts and watch the countryside and its dwellers without imminent danger of sudden death. As these things can hardly be expected except on almost deserted roads, I think pedestrians ought to have some little consideration, more than the makers of our roads show them. The patrons of riding schools and stables are asking for bridle-paths at the public expense, and it certainly should be made clear that all such paths are usable by those who prefer to walk, otherwise our young people in the saddle will conceive the idea that the paths belong to them, as the highways are apparently supposed to belong to the motorists. However, I do not pect anything will be done, and when the of enthusiasm for walking strikes here on westward course from Europe the hikers wil glad to find a few miles of deserted trail in heart of the hills, as likely as not made by natural engineering of "Bossie cow" and her lowers.

As the road swings off to the left I ta somewhat faint wagon-trail into the bush, wanders on among stumps and second growth decaying timber. Once I came across a wonderful growth of fungus on a rotten st The color is a vivid orange-scarlet, as cr unbroken as if splashed on with paint. closer examination showed the under surfac be covered with tiny dark warts and spe with crystalline hairs.

MALTBY LAKE

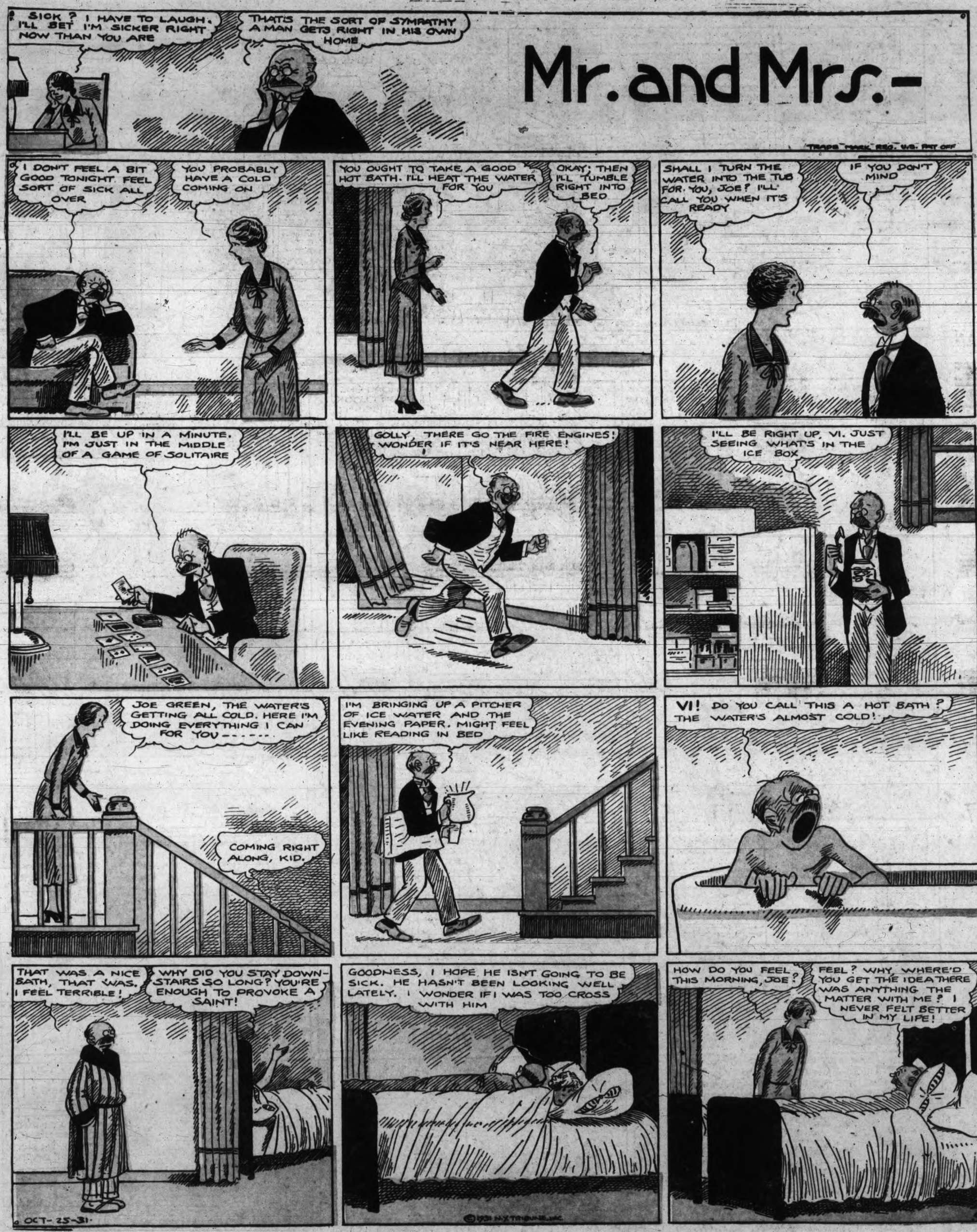
The trail leads round a steep and rocky side, and then there comes that always ple and refreshing gleam of water through the In a few minutes I am standing by the sho Maltby Lake, a charming little forest-enc mere, full of shadows from the dark firs yellowing deciduous trees and the dark mas purplish cloud passing slowly overhead fron west. Silvery ripples break the surface o water, but only occasionally, as if the b feared to disturb the lake's tranquility.

An old but well-kept house stands on th ing ground at the lake's end, a boathouse among the reeds, and a barn behind the forlorn relic of the days when the owner out from town in his buggy by quiet Bur and its wayside farms. A short piece of grown trail brings me to the Prospect Lake again, where the business of widening wit tree-cutting and grading, its blasting of st and rocks, is in full swing. The next th four miles of the return journey bring where Holland Avenue joins Burnside Road as I have just missed the bus I walk over t and along the edge of Strawberry Vale wi pretty homes. Away to the left the valle beneath the highlands of Lake District, a tumultuous sea of forested hills.

At the corner of Holland and Well children were playing on a grassy hillock one little girl is engaged in the old-fas business of making a daisy-chain, threadi rose-tipped mid-October flowers. It seem keeping with such an old-world custom t the hill above I came upon a house beh fence of shrubbery with this name on the "Holly Hedge Farm."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931



Bringing Up Father

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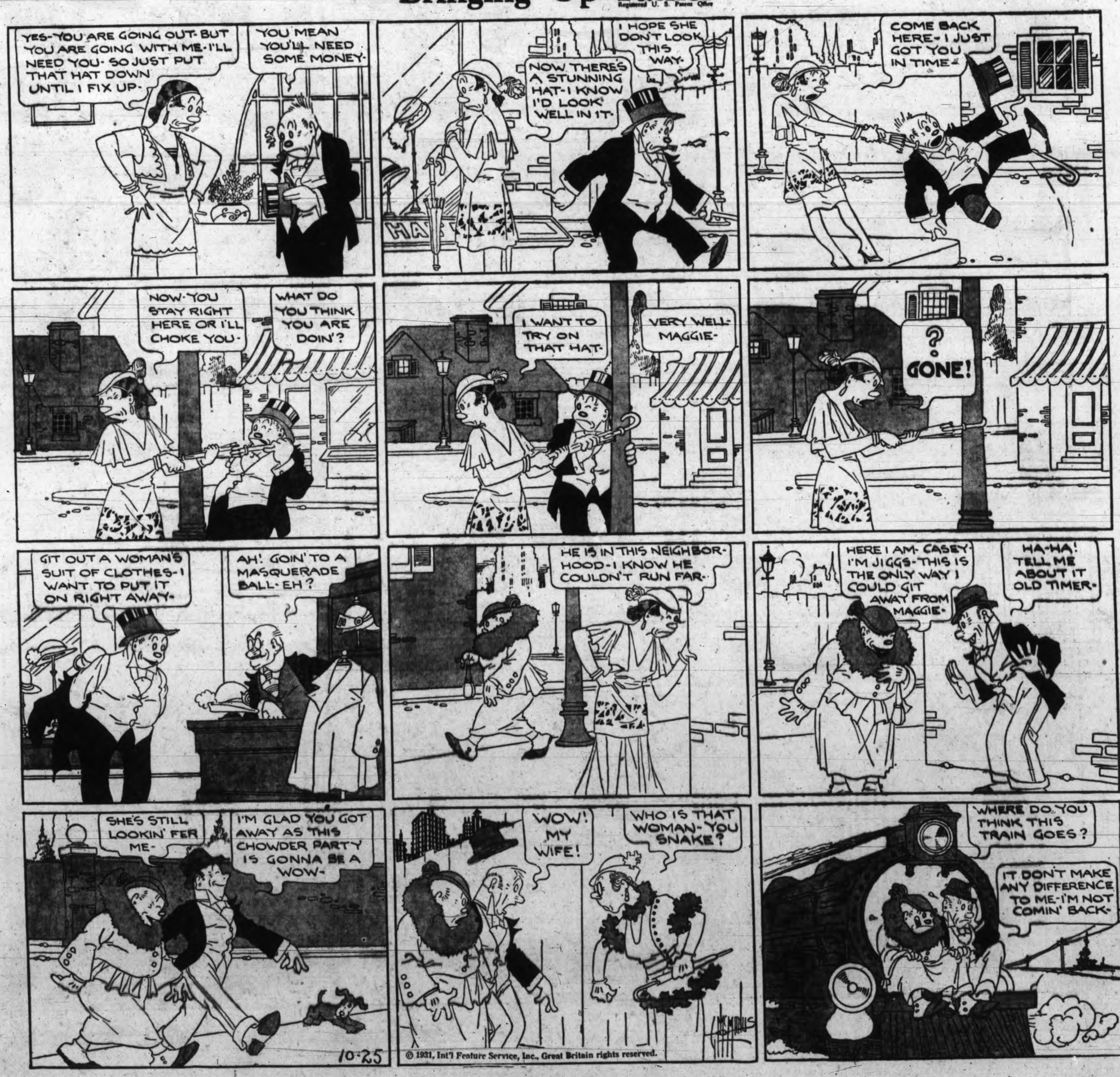

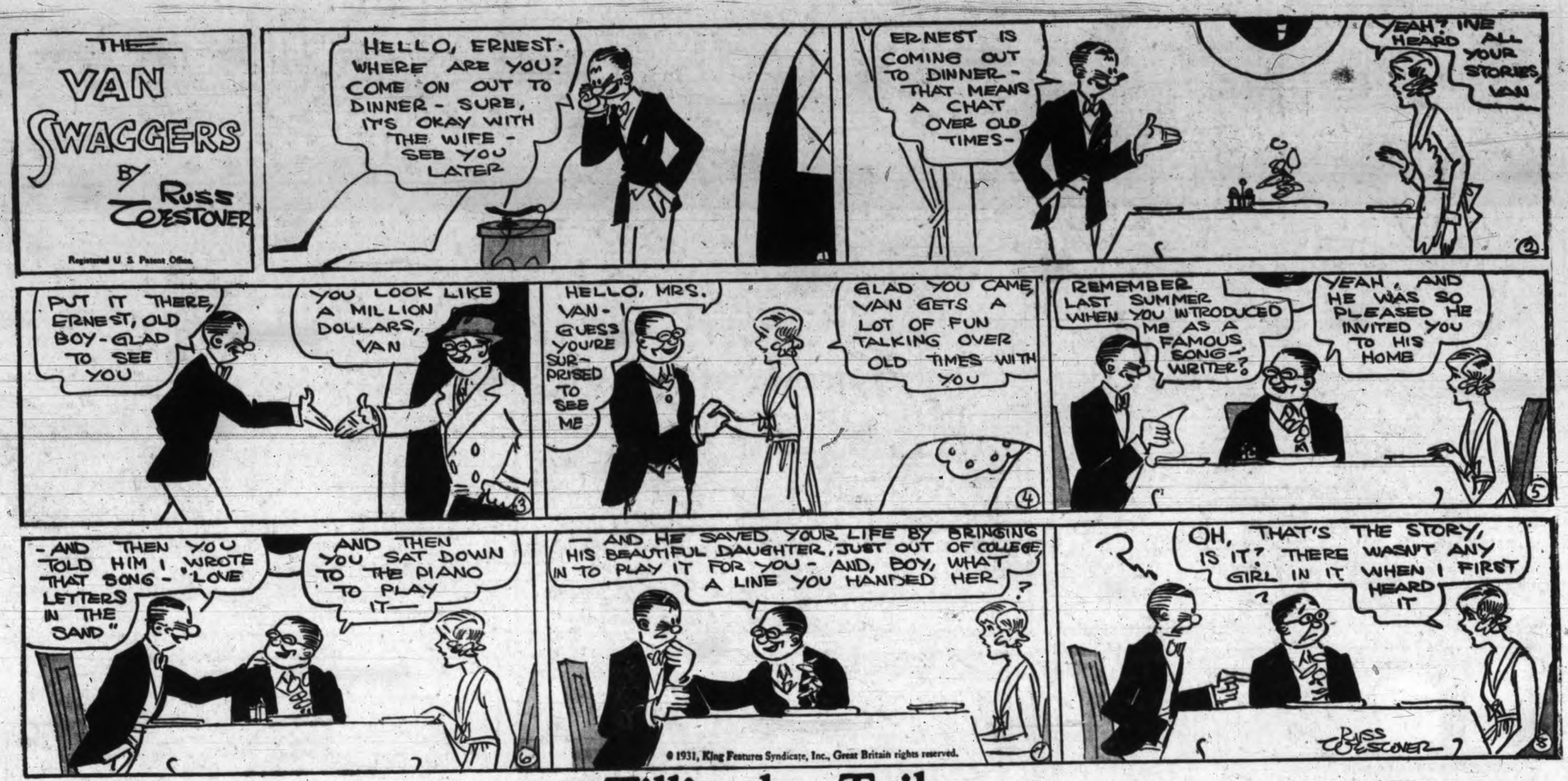

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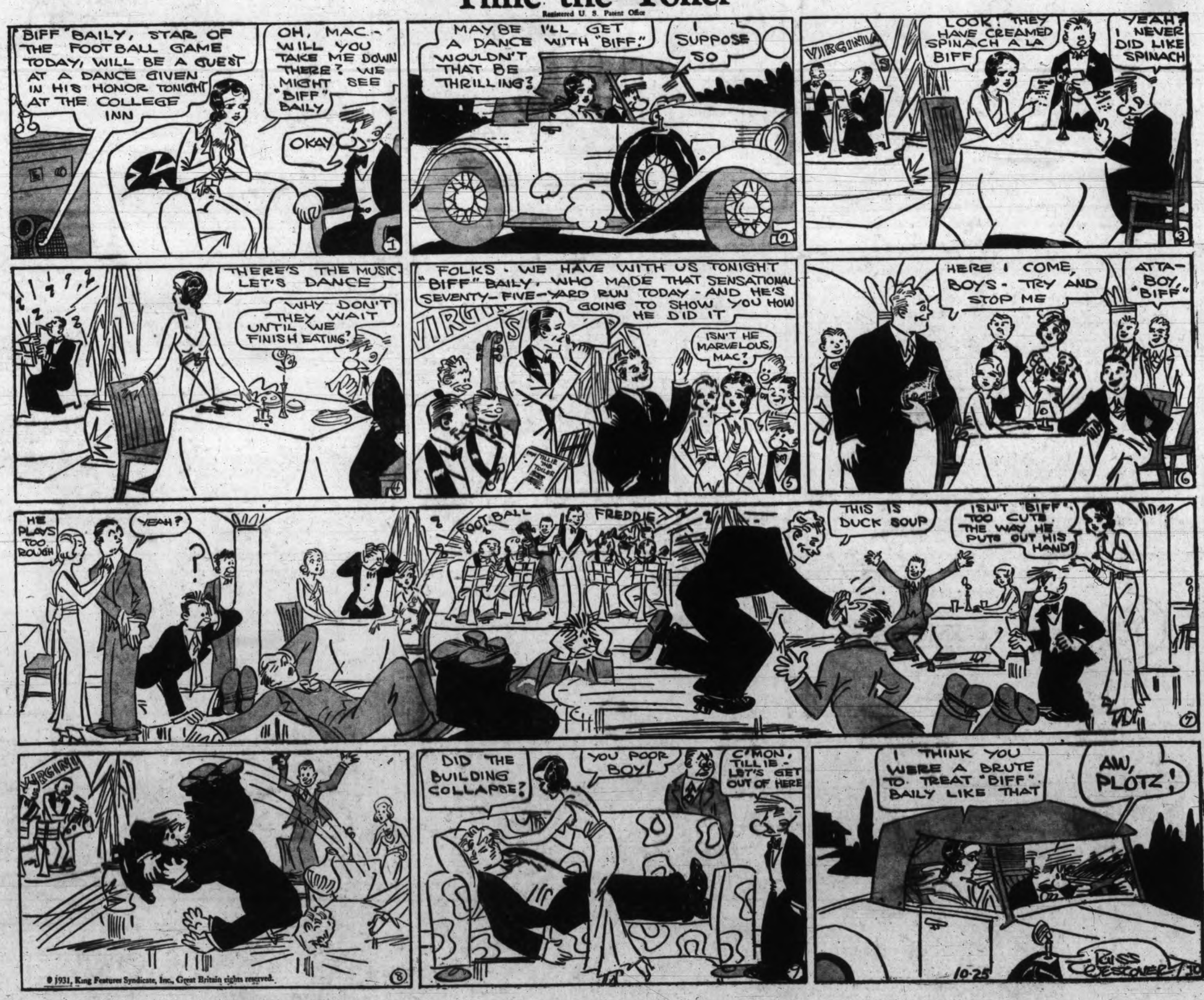
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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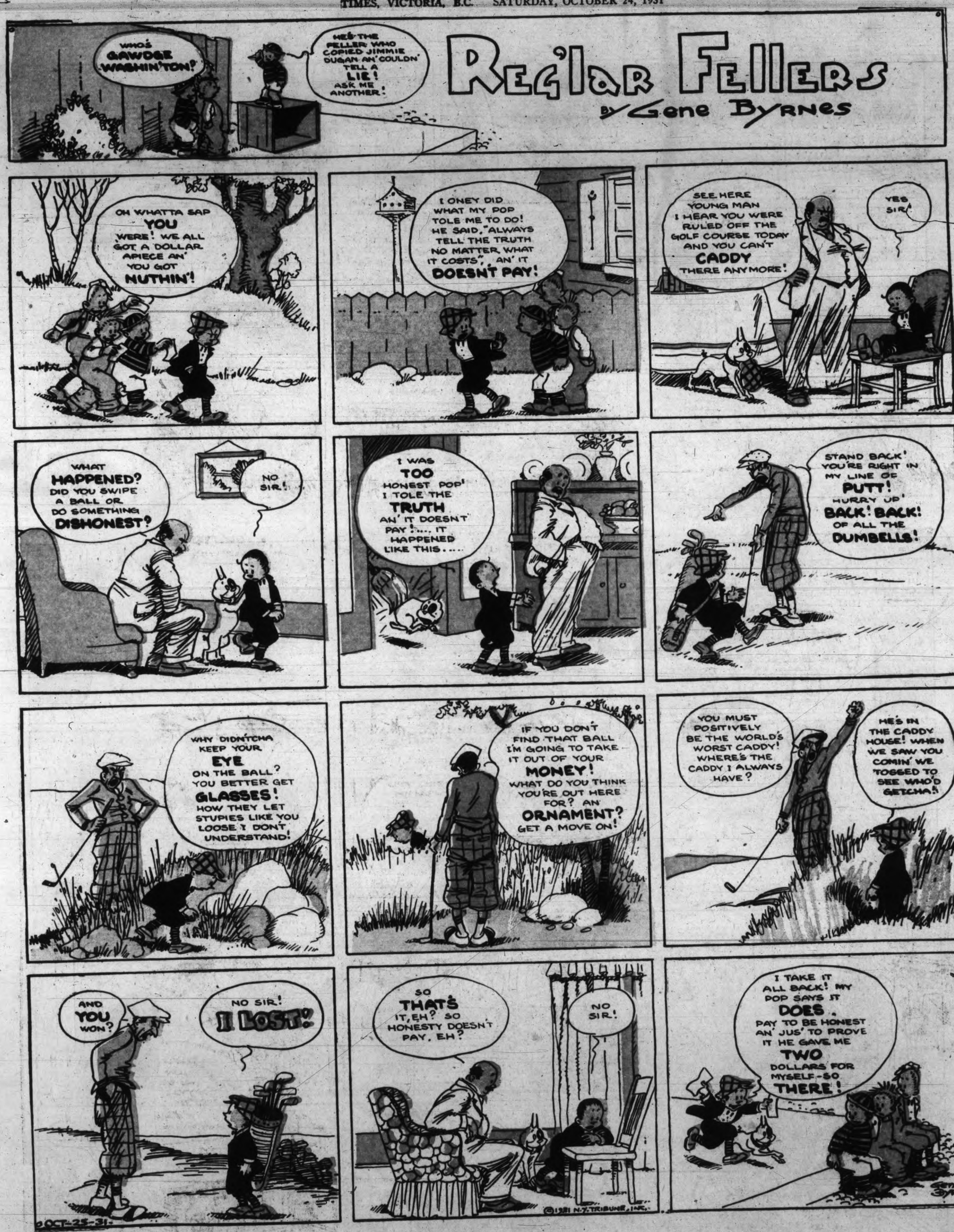
WHO'S GAWDGE WASHIN'TON?
HE'S THE FELLER WHO COPIED JIMMIE DUGAN AN' COULDN' TELL A LIE! ASK ME ANOTHER!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
OH WHATTA SAP YOU WERE! WE ALL GOT A DOLLAR APIECE AN' YOU GOT NUTHIN'!
I ONEY DID WHAT MY POP TOLE ME TO DO! HE SAID, "ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH NO MATTER WHAT IT COSTS", AN' IT DOESN'T PAY!
SEE HERE YOUNG MAN I HEAR YOU WERE RULED OFF THE GOLF COURSE TODAY AND YOU CAN'T CADDY THERE ANYMORE!
YES SIR!
WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOU SWIPE A BALL OR DO SOMETHING DISHONEST?
NO SIR!
I WAS TOO HONEST POP! I TOLE THE TRUTH AN' IT DOESN'T PAY!.... IT HAPPENED LIKE THIS....
STAND BACK! YOU'RE RIGHT IN MY LINE OF PUTT! HURRY UP! BACK! BACK! OF ALL THE DUMBELLS!
WHY DIDNTCHA KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL? YOU BETTER GET GLASSES! HOW THEY LET STUPIES LIKE YOU LOOSE I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
IF YOU DON'T FIND THAT BALL I'M GOING TO TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR MONEY! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE OUT HERE FOR? AN' ORNAMENT? GET A MOVE ON!
YOU MUST POSITIVELY BE THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY! WHERE'S THE CADDY I ALWAYS HAVE?
HE'S IN THE CADDY HOUSE! WHEN WE SAW YOU COMIN' WE TOSSED TO SEE WHO'D GETCHA!
AND YOU WON?
NO SIR! I LOST!
OCT-25-31
SO THAT'S IT, EH? SO HONESTY DOESN'T PAY, EH?
NO SIR!
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I TAKE IT ALL BACK! MY POP SAYS IT DOES PAY TO BE HONEST AN' JUS' TO PROVE IT HE GAVE ME TWO DOLLARS FOR MYSELF - SO THERE!
Gene Byrnes